

Razorback 2006

pathways

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Printed in China

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pathways



Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both ...
I will be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence ...

When we each arrive on campus, the roads that have led us to this place all converge. College is a melting pot of ideals, personalities and backgrounds. During our four years in Fayetteville, our experiences shape the paths that will lead us into the future. We grow, change and emerge into the people we will be for years to come.

As we each experience a growth of our own, we can easily see the changes taking place around us. Our campus on the Hill is expanding year after year in the midst of an era of progression. With increasing enrollment, our campus community has embraced a commitment to match elevated numbers with equally elevated opportunities. Embarked upon in the summer of 1998, this commitment to excellence can be seen and felt across every inch of campus. The effects of the Campaign for the 21st Century are enhancing the college experience for each student who sets foot on the Hill.

pathways





The Campaign, which raised \$1.046 billion to benefit students, faculty, academic programs, capital and libraries, marked a major milestone in the history of this great institution. Concluding in the fall of 2005, the Campaign's contributions will benefit students in the present as well as in generations to come.

Already evident, the Campaign for the 21st Century has increased student scholarships and faculty endowments. The men's athletic program has greatly expanded as the result of new and updated facilities, including the premier indoor track venue, the Randal Tyson Center and the newly-renovated and expanded football mecca, Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium. Mullins Library is now equipped with additional collections and materials necessary to support a research-centered university. Aside from exceptional classrooms, students are becoming more connected to campus by embracing new living opportunities associated with calling the Northwest Quad home.

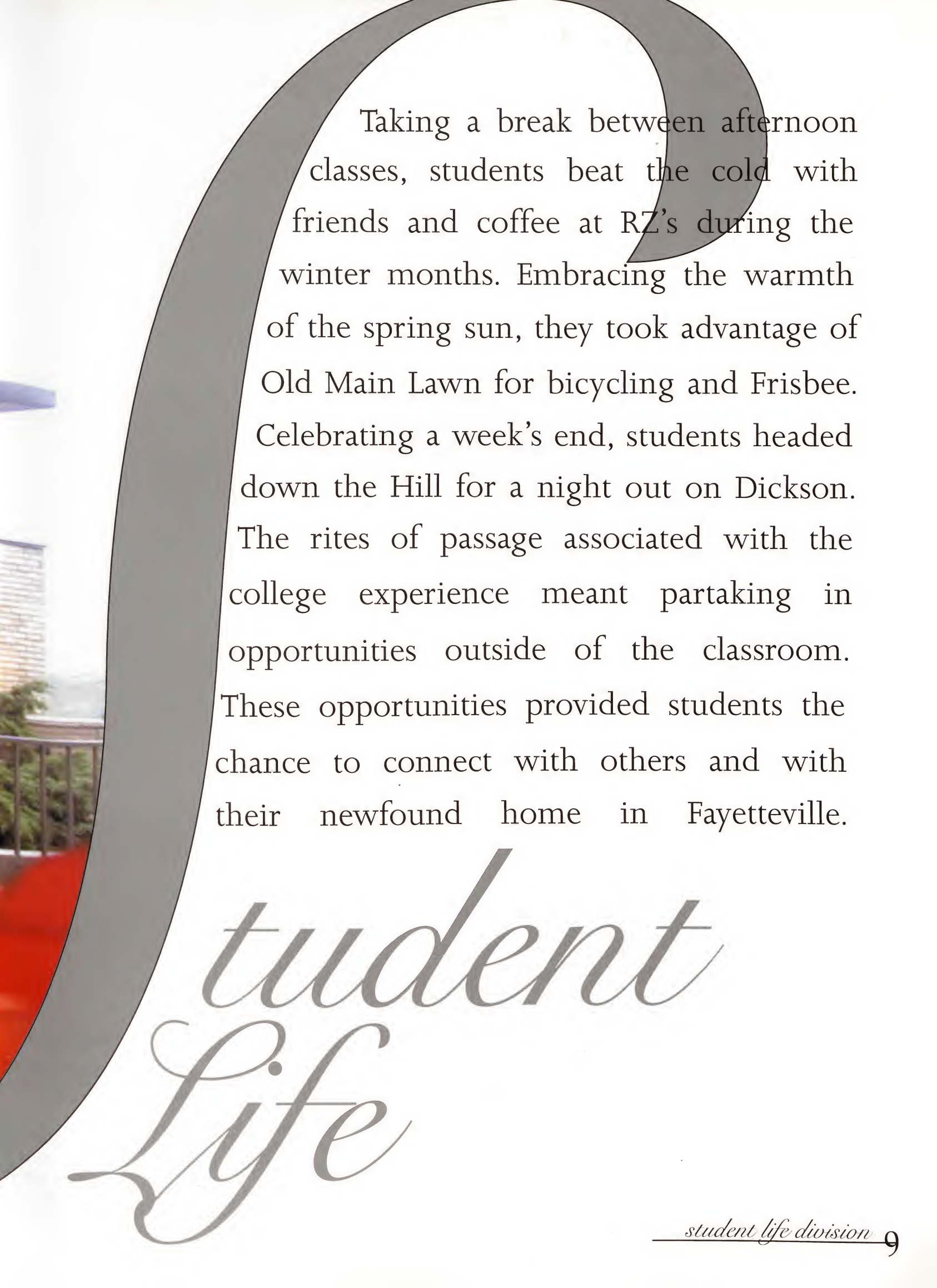
In celebration of the Campaign's success and in honor of the university, a finishing touch provides a long-awaited addition to a campus landmark. The Old Main south tower clock, complete with four faces, symbolizes the changing faces of our campus and our student body. The installation signifies a prestigious time in the life of the University of Arkansas. A time marked by a commitment on the part of students, administration, faculty, staff and alumni to strive for excellence and advancement. A time marked by a promise to continue this journey of success. The path that this university has traveled has led to this, and its future path will be shaped by what we accomplish through our expanded opportunities. Our pathways have led us to this place during an era of historic significance.

by Emily Milholen

our time has come . . .







Taking a break between afternoon classes, students beat the cold with friends and coffee at RZ's during the winter months. Embracing the warmth of the spring sun, they took advantage of Old Main Lawn for bicycling and Frisbee. Celebrating a week's end, students headed down the Hill for a night out on Dickson. The rites of passage associated with the college experience meant partaking in opportunities outside of the classroom. These opportunities provided students the chance to connect with others and with their newfound home in Fayetteville.

student Life

campaign for the 21st century

\$1 billion marks new era of advancement at the UA.

As hundreds of alumni, faculty and students gathered between Mullins Library and the Arkansas Union on the morning of Friday, Oct. 28, the sun brightly glistened onto the red, yellow and orange leaves delicately hanging from the surrounding trees. The cool, crisp autumn breeze blew through the rows of chairs, rustling the leaves that already had fallen to the ground. Signs of the changing season were more than unavoidable – they were subtly symbolic of the changes taking place at the University of Arkansas.

Set before a picturesque stage that included the UA Symphony Orchestra and Inspirational Singers, and brightly colored banners, members of the UA community

joined together to celebrate one of the most important events in the history of the institution – the Campaign for the 21st Century. The convocation marked the end of a seven-year effort to raise \$1 billion in private donations, highlighting the campaign's achievements and impact on the university.

As donors and faculty members adorned in scholarly regalia marched in the opening processional, audience members applauded and offered a standing ovation.

“It is a bold and exciting day in the state of Arkansas when we can celebrate \$1 billion to the present and the future,” Chancellor John White said. “The University of Arkansas will be counted among the top universities in the nation.”

The campaign began July 1, 1998 for the purpose of increasing the UA endowment for scholarships, faculty support, technology, research centers and academic programs, according to the campaign's final report.

And the campaign did just that. Spanning over 2,557 days and raising a total of \$1.046 billion in private donations, including a \$300 million gift from the Walton family – the largest contribution ever made to a public institution in the United States, the campaign exceeded the expectations of committee members and the entire university community.

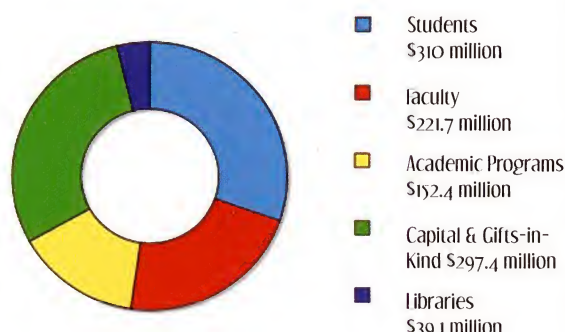
“This is one of the most important events in the university's rich history,” Provost Bob Smith said.

Dispersed among five areas of growth, the campaign impacted each and every facet of the university, increasing the institution's recognition as a highly competitive university on the national front.

Student scholarships and fellowships received \$310 million, the largest percentage of the \$1.046 billion. This allotment paved the way for a nearly 350 percent jump in scholarship and fellowship funds, increasing the total number of available scholarships and fellowships to 2,587.

But students were not the only ones who would reap the

Distribution of \$1.046 billion raised by the Campaign for the 21st Century



Timeline of Major Events during the Campaign

July 1, 1998

Quietly, the Campaign for the 21st Century gets under way.

October 6, 1998

The Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation donates \$50 million to Walton College – the largest single gift ever given to an American business school.

December 3, 1999

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation donates \$20 million to aid in the renovations of what is named Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

November 3, 2000

The steering committee increases the campaign goal to \$500 million – the largest goal set by any organization in the state of Arkansas.



Charles Scharlau speaks in front of alumni, faculty and students at the convocation of the Campaign for the 21st Century. The convocation marked the end of a seven-year effort to raise \$1 billion.

Photo by Tristan Evans

August 29, 2001 October 26, 2001 April 11, 2002 January 14, 2003

The Willard and Pat Walker Charitable Foundation donates \$3 million to construct a new student health center.

The Campaign for the 21st Century publicly kicks off and announces the \$500 million goal.

Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation donates \$300 million - the largest gift ever made to a public institution in the United States.

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. donates \$5 million, which at the time was the company's largest single gift to a college or university.

campaign for the 21st century **H**

benefits of the campaign's success. A total of \$221.7 million was given to university faculty, helping create 132 endowed faculty positions as a result.

In addition to donations directly allotted to students and faculty, other portions of the \$1.046 billion were dispersed among various areas of improvement and growth that would impact all members of the UA community.

One of the university's five institutional goals is to "strengthen academic quality and reputation by enhancing and developing programs of excellence in teaching, research and outreach," according to the report. With that in mind, \$152.4 million was allocated to academic programs. This money would aid faculty and students in developing and participating in programs that would enhance the educational experience at the university.

The second largest portion of the \$1.046 billion, second only to student scholarships and fellowships, was designated for use in capital development and gifts-in-kind. Receiving a total of \$297.4 million, which included allotments for the construction and renovation of dozens of buildings, capital improvement was evident across all areas of campus includ-

ing academic, living and athletic facilities.

In addition to the four other areas of giving, the university libraries received \$39.1 million, allowing them to "make great strides toward increasing and maintaining the collections and materials needed to support research interests of world-class faculty and students," according to the report.

At the campaign's end, a total of 304,328 individual gifts had been recorded.

"What has been accomplished in this campaign will be felt for generations to come," said Charles Scharlau, campaign vice-chair and chair of the UA Board of Trustees. "People everywhere will recognize the University of Arkansas as a nationally competitive, student-centered research university, serving Arkansas and the world."

As the ceremony gave way to a picnic luncheon for all in attendance, a bell rang once for each \$1 million raised during the campaign, the repeating toll reminding all who could hear how successful the Campaign truly was.

"As the clock on Old Main symbolizes, our time has come," said David Gearhart, vice chancellor for university advancement.

by Emily Milholen



June 24, 2003 October 27, 2003 November 4, 2003 August 20, 2004

Compass Group donates \$2.5 million toward the construction of the Northwest Quadrant Residential Complex.

Lucent Technologies donates switching devices valued at \$1.2 million to the College of Engineering.

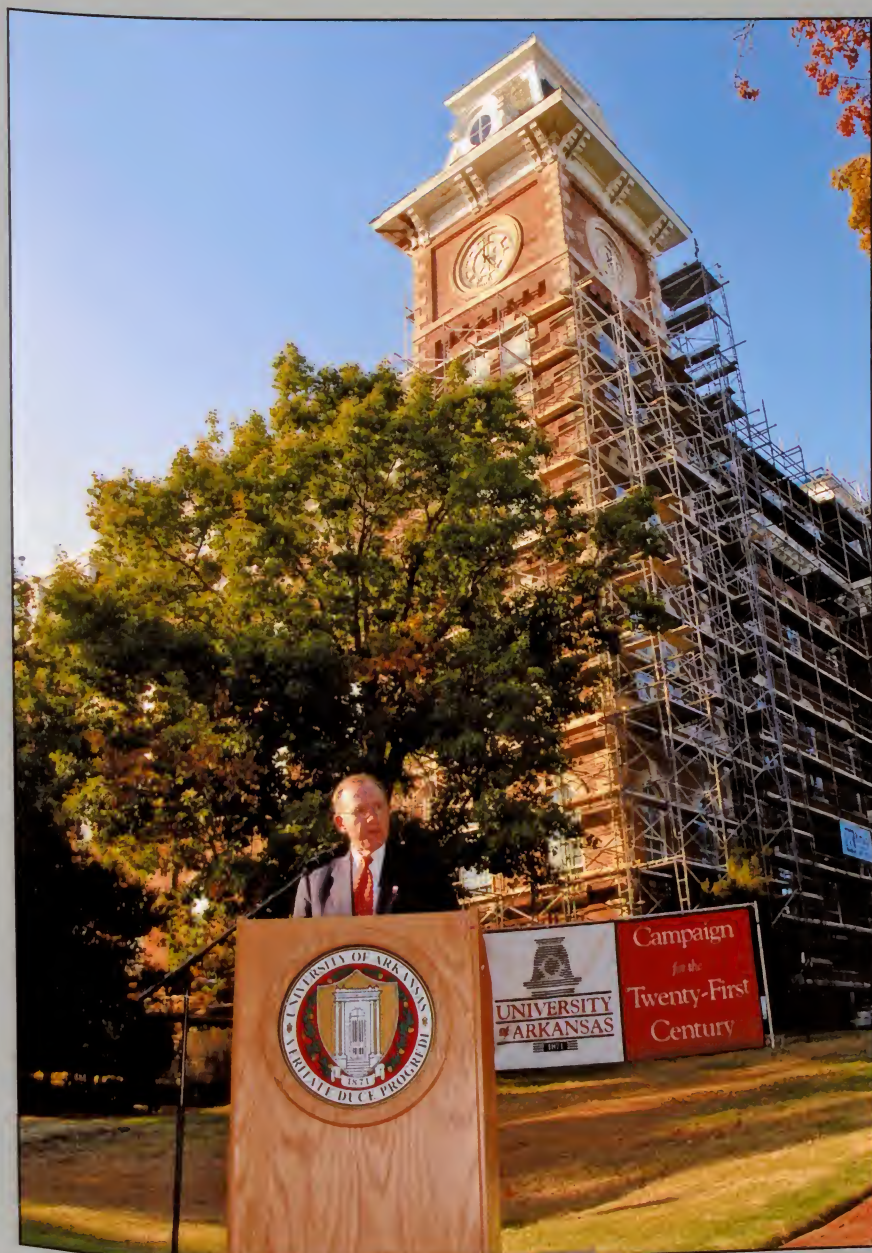
Oracle Corporation donates software valued at \$7 million to the Walton College of Business.

The UA earns national recognition among the "top tier" institutions in the United States by U.S. News and World Report.

Governor Mike Huckabee and Chancellor John White admire White's plaque for Honorary Alumni Status, presented by the Arkansas Alumni Association. The honor had never before been given to a current faculty member.

Photos by Tristan Evans

A Timeless Addition



The oldest building on campus finally received some of its finishing touches when the south tower of Old Main was outfitted with clock faces on all four sides, and was officially dedicated in a ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 27. More than 100 people gathered at the dedication ceremony to view the new clock, listen to the speakers and hear the bells of Old Main toll and play their rendition of the Alma Mater.

The clock was a gift to the UA community from the Campaign for the 21st Century, in celebration of the culmination of the billion-dollar campaign. The clock project, titled "Our Time Has Come," symbolized both the completion of Old Main and "the emergence of the University of Arkansas as a nationally competitive university," according to the UA Web site. The tower awaited only the installation of a fully functional clock mechanism on the fourth floor of Old Main to be completely finished.

The tower had been without a functioning clock since construction of Old Main was completed in 1875. The tower originally featured clock faces of wood and metal, with numbers that were painted onto the faces.

Each new clock face was more than seven feet in diameter, and featured brass Roman numerals. The tower also features a newly refurbished bell thanks to a gift from the Class of 2005.

"Henceforth," Chancellor John White said, "no student will have an excuse to arrive late to class."

September 24, 2004 April 15, 2005 April 17, 2005 June 30, 2005

Chi Omega Greek Theatre is renovated thanks to Arkansas Precast Corporation and the Chi Omega Foundation.

The steering committee elects to raise the goal to \$1 billion, placing the campaign among 24 other institutions in the U.S. seeking to raise \$1 billion or more.

Design and construction of the mechanical clock to be placed in Old Main's south tower begins.

Campaign for the 21st Century ends, bringing in \$1.046 billion. Only 13 other public institutions in the U.S. have ever reached billion-dollar goals.

campaign for the 21st century 13



a warm *Welcome*

Students and alumni gather to support the Razorbacks and celebrate their alma mater.

Each year, Homecoming Week brought with it the return of alumni, the selection of royalty and overwhelming Razorback spirit as fans supported the hogs through various school sponsored events. This year's theme, "Where the Hogs Call Home," had each organization brainstorming different ideas befitting for the topic.

The festivities began in Bud Walton Arena with a blood drive, which was sponsored by the Student Alumni Board. Sophomore Allison Mencer volunteered at the blood drive by guiding donators, passing out t-shirts, handing out food to the weary donors and holding the hands of first-time givers.

"I enjoyed working at the blood drive because it is a good opportunity for students to get involved with the community by showing their Registered Student Organization spirit and their support of Homecoming Week," Mencer said.

Many students donated for the first time and the Greek community and student organizations were persuaded by the homecoming points offered to the groups who had the most participation.

The search for the most spirited Razorback fan led students to George's where the annual Rowdy Fan Contest took place. One representative from each Greek organization and residence hall had 60 seconds to get the crowd pumped up by singing, dancing, using humorous props or a combination of the three. The crazy contestants were covered in red paint and dressed in an array of UA attire.

One creative way to show off each organization's talent was through the banner competition. The banners consisted of intricately designed sheets, decorated according to each group's idea of home

for the hogs and were hung on the front of the Greek houses and dormitories.

The lawns of campus buildings were also decked out in Razorback paraphernalia. Some yards were painted to look like a football field or featured the roasting of a Gamecock, the South Carolina mascot.

All week long students labored on floats to be shown in the parade down Dickson Street on Friday night. The floats were elaborately decorated with plywood and tissue paper, and showed off the ability and spirit of each organization's members. Some people rode on the floats and threw candy or beaded necklaces to children who were watching the parade.

After the parade, students and alumni walked up the hill to the Greek Theatre for the Homecoming Pep Rally. The homecoming court was escorted across the stage and was greeted with applause by their peers. The court was also announced at the football game the following day.

The pep rally included singing the fight song with the band and helping the cheerleaders call the hogs. After the singing of the alma mater, all the students were bursting with school spirit and were excited about the game the next morning.

The weeklong event provided a fun way for students to compete against each other while supporting the UA. Even though it was exciting, some students admitted to being glad the week was over.

"Homecoming is a lot of fun, but it wears me out," junior Sarah Applegate said. "I think by the time it comes around next year I'll be ready to do it all again though."

by Dana Huggins

Photos by Robyn Cloud and Iristan Evans



Alumni band members retake their place on the field in the Razorback Marching Band halftime show. The former marching Razorbacks played crowd favorites throughout the game such as the UA fight song and "Hey Baby."

During the halftime show, Homecoming Queen Courtney Backus was presented to a stadium full of cheering Razorback fans. Escorted by ASG President Phil Brick, Backus was chosen because of her involvement on campus and longstanding support of the UA.





A volunteer takes donations for the Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief Fund outside Razorback Stadium before the football season-opener against Missouri State. Students volunteered their time, money and possessions to aid victims of the hurricane.

Photo by Wes Pott

southern *Hospitality*

UA students band together to help Arkansas' neighbors to the south.

On August 25, Tropical Storm Katrina became the fourth hurricane of the 2005 season. Over the next four days, the nation hoped for the best and held its breath, waiting as the storm rose and diminished in size and strength. But on August 29, Hurricane Katrina made landfall with sustained winds of 145 mph, wreaking havoc and destruction on the Gulf Coast.

In the wake of the storm, the death toll was upwards of 1,300. An estimated five million people were left without power and more than a million people were displaced, making Katrina the most destructive and costliest natural disaster in the history of the United States. As countless numbers of people around the world began reaching out to survivors of the hurricane, UA students began reaching out as well, sacrificing their time to help those in need.

"In the aftermath of Katrina, I was in disbelief at the lack of response from our government," Nate Looney, ASG committee member said. "After seeing our fellow Americans in utter despair and complete dismay, I felt personally responsible to try to make a difference."

The hurricane relief effort was estimated to cost more than \$2 billion, according to the American Red Cross. Student organizations began working together to plan events to raise money to donate to the Red Cross. One of the largest relief efforts was the collection of donations at the first two Razorback football games, Sept. 3 and 10. Students stood outside and in the stadium, greeting fans as they entered and collecting donations in boxes labeled Hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief Fund. Volunteers were members of Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi, Associated Student Government, Volunteer Action Center, National Association

of Black Accountants, Social Work Action Group, Block and Bridle, Gamma Eta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma, as well as many "non-affiliated" volunteer students who just wanted to help out. The donations collected at both football games totaled about \$35,000.

Students also had several other opportunities to give to the Red Cross relief fund, such as the Free Fall Concert with The Bravery, where about \$300 in donations were collected. Other relief efforts throughout the fall semester included collecting canned goods for the Ozark Food Bank and sending support banners to students at LSU and UL-Monroe.

"Being a neighbor state to Louisiana, I believe the tragedy of Katrina deeply struck the hearts of the students at the UA," Looney said. "Many students were directly connected to Louisiana because they once lived there; however, I believe that because of the magnitude of the devastation of this tragedy that every student was deeply concerned for America's well being."

But whether they donated their time, money or belongings, UA students made certain they did all they could to respond to those in need and give support to the victims Hurricane Katrina left in her wake.

"We were driven by our insatiable desire to make a difference, our thirst to help the ones in need and our hope that we could help someone less fortunate," Looney said. "We looked at this situation as an opportunity to work together through many different organizations and truly make a difference. Due to our teamwork, our avid desire to give help to the victims and by great leadership by student organizations, we were able to accomplish our goals and hopefully change someone's life for the better."

by Megan Garner

Sophomore Elesa Billie stocks up on Razorback apparel for the semesters she would spend at the UA. Many students escaping Hurricane Katrina's wrath chose the UA to return to their home state.
Photo by Wes Pitt



a long way *From Home*

The UA offers refuge, housing and an education to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

As Hurricane Katrina's rough waters ravished the Gulf Coast, it caused mounds of destruction and forced many students from schools in Louisiana to drift inland and enroll at the UA.

Many New Orleans institutions suffered both minor and major damage during Hurricane Katrina and the subsequent flooding. Some of the universities affected included Tulane University, Xavier University, Dillard University, Loyola University New Orleans and the University of New Orleans.

The American Council on Education estimated 75,000 to 100,000 college students in the New Orleans area were affected by the storm according to their Web site. Displaced students scattered across the nation to attend other universities.

The UA opened its doors to the students and extended fall enrollment for two weeks for those students in need of academic refuge, as well as offering free or reduced tuition and fees to students who were enrolled in colleges and universities near New Orleans.

Dawn Medley, director of admissions, said in a UA press release that, as of September, a total of 66 students had enrolled at the UA from schools affected by Hurricane Katrina.

Ryan O'Hara, senior management and legal studies major, was enrolled at the UA after Tulane cancelled classes for the fall semester. Originally from Little Rock, Ark., O'Hara sought the UA over other schools in Arkansas because he had friends enrolled here, he said.

O'Hara expressed concern when he was unable to return

to his fifth floor dorm room to retrieve his things after being evacuated from the city. "I was only able to grab about four changes of clothes and my iPod," he said.

O'Hara's first weekend in Fayetteville was spent cheering on the Razorbacks at the first football game of the season. He had to sleep on his friend's couch until he moved into Carlson Terrace Apartments, he said.

Another student from Tulane University, Elesa Billie, sophomore business and pre-dental major, also sought out the UA as her educational haven.

The UA students and faculty were supportive and welcoming and "took care of me," Billie said after she got settled.

"I actually liked it a lot more than I thought I would because of how welcoming and comforting everyone was," Billie said.

As scattered students of the affected universities had to enroll in new schools and adapt to new ways of life, they also found ways to touch base with their home schools.

The affected universities had letters on their official Web sites from chancellors and presidents expressing sadness, grief and hope for the schools and strewn students.

Scott Cowen, president of Tulane University, wrote in his letter on Sept. 21, 2005, "Not a single day goes by when I don't think about our campuses and the ambience of New Orleans - walking among the oak trees uptown and listening to the rattle of streetcars on St. Charles Avenue."

Though many students planned to move back to their Gulf Coast universities in the spring, they would never forget the home provided by the UA during their time of need.

by Jill Griffin

it's all *Greek* to them

Sorority and fraternity recruitment offers social opportunities to students.

Worrying about what to wear, what to say and which house to choose were some of the concerns that swirled around in the minds of the more than 1,000 students who participated in fall recruitment.

During the four days, the potential members visited houses, and each night they decided which ones they wanted to return to the next day.

Women's recruitment took place the week before school started, and the parties were held from the morning until the early evening. The seven sororities on campus provided interested students with entertaining skits, refreshing lemonade and relief from the heat.

During the first day of recruitment the potential members visited every house and learned about the philanthropies that each sorority supported. On the second day, the women were given a tour of the houses to which they returned, and the third night was reserved for the elaborate dances and skits. The final night, known as Pref Night, was more serious than the other days and was the night that the women made their final decisions.

"Towards the end of rush it got harder to decide who to cut," freshman Ashley Pounders said. "But on Pref Night it wasn't too hard because I went to two very different houses."

Men's recruitment did not occur during the summer, instead they waited until the fifth week of school, which allowed incoming students time to adjust to life on campus before going through recruitment. The twelve fraternities blared music, danced around and introduced themselves to the men, each house doing their best to convince the poten-

tial members that they had the best fraternity on campus.

One thing that both the women and men seemed to remember most about their experience was the large number of people they met throughout the week. They were able to meet people their own age as well as older members of the fraternities and sororities. Most of the students agreed the recruitment process helped them become more social.

The climax of Recruitment Week was Bid Day – an important and memorable occasion for everyone involved. The event took place on Old Main Lawn for the men and at the Greek Theatre for the women. While waiting to open their bid cards, the new members heard the chants of Greek letters, saw a sea of colorful balloons and witnessed their Rho Chi or Gamma Chi reveal their own Greek affiliation.

After discovering which houses they received, new members greeted their new brothers or sisters, then they ran to their respective houses where lunch was served and group pictures were taken.

Even though Recruitment Week was exciting for some, it was a scary experience for others. A few out-of-town freshmen were wary about joining an organization where they did not know any of the members, but for students from Little Rock or Fayetteville the transition was a lot smoother.

"I really wasn't nervous or scared because I figured I'd end up where I was supposed to be," freshman Lynn Newman said.

Once the bid day activities were over, the new members began their phase of pledging in which they went on coke dates, held functions and attended pep rallies with their new friends.

by Dana Huggins



Prior to opening their bid cards, new members watch as their Gamma Chis reveal which sorority they belong to. Gamma Chis served as counselors to the girls who were going through Recruitment.

Members of Iarnhouse fraternity greet a new member. The fraternity had much to cheer about as they welcomed five new members into their fraternity.

Photos by Wes Platt

A stack of used statistics books fills the shelf in the Union Bookstore. Used books were the way to go for students on a tight budget.

Sophomore psychology major Stephanie Johnson sifts through textbooks in the Union Bookstore.

Photos by Wes Pitt



big bucks for a *Heavy Load*

The unavoidable book-buying cycle finds college students spending big bucks with minimal return.

Unlike the fairly easy first week they were used to in high school, new freshmen at the UA had to scope out campus to find their classes, learn how to be responsible enough to actually attend class and, for the first time, buy their own textbooks.

The University Bookstore, located in the Union, was a popular spot for book buying. This year the store offered a new credit system to lessen the blow of the oftentimes expensive cost of books. More than a month before school started, the students could go to the bookstore and pick up the books they needed for the semester. They had until the third week of school to return their books for the full price.

Ali Sadeghi, the director of the University Bookstore, said they implemented the new plan in response to parents who kept inquiring about the cost of books, wondering how much they should budget for them.

And it turned out the credit system was a major success for the fall semester.

"It exceeded our expectation," Sadeghi said. "About 6,000 students actually used it."

Sadeghi said the bookstore encouraged teachers to keep them informed early on if they planned on using their textbook again or if they would switch to an updated edition. By knowing the information early the bookstore found other campuses that might be interested in buying the old books.

The bookstore bought books back at the end of the semester so that students could get some money returned to their pockets. If the book was being used again, the bookstore

would pay 50 percent of the purchase value. If it was not being used on the UA campus again, the price would depend on how much the other campuses were willing to pay for the book – ranging from 10 to 30 percent of purchase value. If no other campus was using the book then it was considered a "dead book."

Students who had dead books could donate them to the Better World Group, a nonprofit organization. The books were also turned in for a tax deduction. During the 2004-2005 school year more than 4,000 books were donated and given to victims of the devastating tsunami that struck South Asia in December 2004.

When the time came to buy and sell books, the bookstore brought in extra staff to help with the boom in business. The bookstore hired up to 100 students to work during the peak hours, and oftentimes these workers ended up acquiring a part-time job later on at the bookstore. Sadeghi said the Thursday before school started until the Wednesday of the first week of school was their busiest time, selling 70 percent of their books during those days.

He said many students waited until school started to make sure they were going to need the book for their class and a quarter of the students waited until after the third day of class before coming in to purchase their books.

And since most classes required the purchase of a textbook or supplies, the bookstores could count on students to return each semester with a backpack full of old books and a list full of new ones.

by Dana Huggins

personal *Property*

Students in residence halls transform their space into works of art.

From polka-dot curtains to yellow and purple paper lantern lights, students spent weeks decorating their small dorm room spaces to create a home away from home.

Decorating a 14x11 cinder block room was quite a task at hand for the thousands of students living in residence halls.

The first thought that crossed many students' minds was the question of space.



"When I was looking at the room plan online, I was thinking 'Where am I going to put all my clothes?'" freshman Casey Sowers said.

A complete makeover was ensued for students

who added curtains to dress up the drab windows, colorful bedspreads, carpet, rugs and lamps.

"My roommate and I put up curtains for decoration, and we each chose a wild printed bedspread," Sowers said. "We just talked about it during the summer and decorated it all before classes started."

Sophomore Richard Watkins began his dorm decorating process early, when he found out he was a resident assistant

on the sixth floor of Humphreys Hall.

Watkins moved into the dorms at the beginning of August for RA training, and he began the process of moving furniture and furnishing his room.

"I was constantly changing things until I found a style I liked," he said.

Watkins transformed the small space into an apartment-style home by arranging the furniture differently than the standard layout of the dorms.

He moved his desk around, added a futon, a new computer desk and chair, and two coffee tables.

"I wanted to give my room more of an apartment look and feel to it because the rooms in Humphreys are really old," Watkins said. "I didn't want to feel like I was living in a jail cell."

The cinder blocks certainly did not add to the "home" feel of the rooms, so many students added photographs, bulletin boards and plenty of posters to fill the walls.

Watkins chose a Razorback theme and spruced up the room with Hog flags, blankets and the school colors.

"I wanted the colors to represent the Razorbacks, of course, and also wanted to try a new color scheme because all my stuff back at home is blue and green," he said.

Electronics like computers, playstations, speakers and big screen TVs made the room feel much more like home.

Decorating the small space was no easy task, but students found creative ways to bring their own style into the room.

by Carolyn Finnie



Sophomore finance major and Humphreys RA Richard Watkins relaxes in his room decorated in a red and black Razorback theme.

Opposite page: Watkins lounges on his bed inside Humphreys. He said he spent about two weeks finding the perfect style and decorating

Photos by Gipi Holder

a family *Affair*

Students show relatives the ropes of UA life during annual Family Weekend.

The disappointing loss to Vanderbilt on Sept. 10 would stick in many UA students' minds for several days to come. However, some would forever remember the 2005 Family Weekend and the activities planned to celebrate the event.

The famed weekend first began in 1998 and had since grown into a favorite among families in the UA community. Attendees typically included first year students, but the event was open to all students and their families.

Registration packages were available to purchase depending on the guests' own interests. Over 60 guests chose the Pork Chop Package, which included admittance to all scheduled weekend activities. The other option was the Hog Wild package which contained all activity admittance and one ticket to the Vanderbilt game. Around 750 guests decided to purchase this package rendering the option unavailable for latecomers.

"We always encourage families to be actively engaged in their student's life while at college. When students are away from home in a new place, it's very comforting to see the student experience together," said Craig Willie, associate director of First Year Experience.

The weekend began with families attending Friday classes with their students and wrapping up the night with Friday Night Live and the pep rally at the Greek Theatre. Saturday morning came early when families were given the chance to meet faculty, staff and student-athletes. The meet and greet was followed by campus tours, Union activities such as caricatures and face painting, a program about first-year experiences in college and, of course, a Hog Trough Tailgate Party.

"I wanted to be a part of Family Weekend so I could

show my parents and brother what I do here at Fayetteville," said freshman biology major Melissa Kershaw. "I got to take them to the Quads for food, my sorority house and a football game. It was really fun for them to experience what I do on a daily basis."

The event was not only busy for guests, but for others on campus as well. For instance, resident assistants were required to be on their floors ready to meet family and friends that were visiting.

"It's really cool to see the parents come in and experience their first Razorback football game," said Lance Sharp, junior biology major and Walton Hall RA "A lot of them were excited and amazed to see all the students' spirit and enthusiasm."

"My parents love it at the UA and think it is the perfect place for me," Kershaw said. "They really enjoyed getting to see the places I talk about everyday. My brother went to school here so he's so excited I chose to be a Razorback as well."

The weekend was a long and eventful occasion that pleased all who helped organize it. Some were a little hesitant about the new expanded schedule, however it turned into a successful venture.

"We host this event early in the year because it makes both the student and family feel more strongly bonded to the UA and they can see the atmosphere early on in the year," Willie said.

That atmosphere of school pride and unity was, without a doubt, shared among all who were a part of Family Weekend, and would carry on in those families for years to come.

by Ronda Lewallen



A pleased UA student shows off her caricature created by Dusty Higgins. Over 800 guests registered to attend the Family Weekend activities held on Sept. 9-11.

A UA student participates in Family Weekend by getting her face painted before the Arkansas-Vanderbilt football game. The Hog Wild registration packet, which included a game ticket, was a popular choice for families.

Photos by Gigi Holder

busting at the *Seams*

New students flood Fayetteville, overwhelming UA housing and causing need for further development.

When Vanessa Moline decided to live on campus for her senior year, she was excited to be able to stay in the same room she had enjoyed the year before. Living with a roommate that was rarely there, she felt as though she lived in a private room, one with great proximity to the elevator, the perfect floor and a great view. But, come the summer prior to her senior year, Moline received an e-mail one Friday afternoon that would “dash her dreams of the perfect room on campus.”

This fateful e-mail delivered the news that, because of the overwhelming number of incoming freshmen, Moline, and countless others would be forced to either be assigned a freshman roommate at random, choose a freshman from a compiled list, cancel their housing contracts and move off campus or take up residence in Carlson Terrace. Moline faced a tough decision. Although she pondered long and hard over her situation, her decision was made easier by the fact that thanks to her Chancellor's Scholarship, she was living for free on campus, and had she decided to move off campus and live in an apartment or house, she would, in fact, be losing money. After finding a friend that was faced with the same problem, and a long period of deliberation, Moline decided that she would move into the out-dated, out-of-the-way Carlson Terrace on the south side of campus.

The situation was not as bad as it may have seemed at first. The housing authorities on campus realized their mistakes, and understood that some compensation and recompense was due to Moline and the other people in her situation. So, in an attempt to alleviate the problem, the people at campus housing decided to give students relocated to Carlson Ter-

race free Internet, a service not usually provided to residents of the older Carlson Terrace, and the option to keep or cancel meal plans. Although Moline opted to keep her meal plan, her roommate decided to cancel and cooked every night, something most students on campus were unable to do.

But with the large influx of freshmen, even Carlson Terrace was unable to house enough students, especially after the University tore down parts of the old complex, to build a new park area. The space was to be used extensively during football season as a main area for tailgating. Other incoming freshmen were less fortunate than those put in Carlson Terrace temporarily and were forced to sleep in the study rooms on each floor of Humphreys, Yocum and Gibson Halls for a couple weeks. So the question was asked, “When the UA grew to over 17,800 students where would all of the students live?”

One of the University's solutions to this problem was the approval of plans for a new dormitory. The two-building dorm was to be constructed in lot 41A near Hotz Hall and was scheduled to open in 2007. According to the proposal, the dorm would house a total of 706 students and would feature such amenities as suite-style rooms and dens and kitchen units on each floor. The initial room rate for the dorm, which would be designed for freshmen students' needs, would be \$5,155, about \$250 cheaper than living in the Northwest Quad.

UA trustees hoped the new dorm would alleviate some of the housing pressures. But in the meantime, UA students had to squeeze everyone in and try to remain patient with the rising numbers of Razorbacks.

by Jeff Hobson



New freshmen unload their belongings into parking lots on move-in day. The large number of incoming freshmen, who made up 22.1 percent of the total 2003 enrollment, posed problems for UA housing.

Taking a break, a freshman fights frustration while trying to get moved. Students were forced to give up private rooms, temporarily live in Carlson Terrace apartments and reside in study rooms in Humphreys, Yocum and Gibson.

COURTESY PHOTOS

fayetteville

Local Flavor

Hometown restaurants provide students tasty cuisine and authentic atmosphere.

When UA students were in the mood for “sautéed shrimp in a unique blend of broccoli, sundried tomatoes, bell peppers, ricotta cheese, pine nuts and fresh herbs in a pink sauce served over angel hair pasta” or a “Jalapeno Cheeseburger” or perhaps a “Mexican Burrito Crepe with beans and cheese, lettuce and salsa,” they visited some of Fayetteville’s finest local restaurants for, as the menus promised, an enjoyment of delicious food.

From its famous crepes to burgers, the eclectic Hugo’s was a popular lunch and dinner spot among UA students, faculty and staff, and some students spent their time there waiting tables. Many UA alumni and visitors to the town knew about Hugo’s and went there on football weekends. It was a prime location for those working on the square to go have lunch, as well as students who had a long enough lunch break.

The unique environment of Hugo’s was one that a fast food restaurant chain could not have offered. Hugo’s offered ample service and an atmospheric dining experience the citizens of Fayetteville and UA students were thrilled to have.

“Hugo’s reminds me of European restaurants; I love it there,” said Taylor Speegle, a senior drama major.

Hugo’s was not the only restaurant favored by UA students. Pesto Café, an authentic Italian restaurant, was another popular establishment for the UA community. The smell when entering the restaurant was that of a medley of herbs, spices and sauces.

Inside the Pesto Café, walls were decorated with hanging plants, blues and jazz photographs and white lights strategi-

cally placed for dim romantic dining.

The restaurant offered the “freshest ingredients and the finest extra virgin olive oil,” and provided “pestos made of pinenuts, hazelnuts, walnuts, olive oil and, of course, farm fresh herbs,” according to the Pesto Cafe Web site.

People from all walks of life dined at Pesto Cafe to enjoy the cuisine and hone in on this truly unique restaurant.

On Thursday nights, amidst all of the food, wine, red-lit candles, and white-and-red-checkered tablecloths, students and patrons were entertained by live music. Kevin Bennoch, singer and songwriter performed guitar melodies many times at Pesto Café.

“Hugo’s and Pesto Café are two restaurants that are off the beaten track, but their service and food could compete with any fine dining,” said Marna Shump, senior journalism major.

Hugo’s and the Pesto Café were among the dozens of local restaurants that flourished in the area. A newly remodeled Bordino’s on Dickson Street, the Flying Burrito Company, Arsaga’s Espresso Café, with two convenient locations, and Herman’s Rib House were among the most popular eateries for UA students and Fayetteville citizens alike.

College towns across the country, as well as Fayetteville were sprinkled with fast food restaurants in plentiful amounts. However, Fayetteville also offered students the luxury of dining at local non-chain restaurants. Throughout the town these magnificent restaurants were nestled away in unlikely locations, well-known to locals and a pleasant surprise for visitors who stumbled upon them.

by Jill Griffin



Hugo's restaurant located off of the downtown square offered a variety of menu items including great burgers and sandwiches. The restaurant was hidden underground and close to campus for an easy way to grab a bite to eat.

The inside of Pesto Cafe is eclectically decorated with lights, checkered tablecloths and a mixture of vibrant posters. The Italian restaurant was known for its authentic food and fun atmosphere.

Photos by Wes Pelt



Photos by Wes Putt

campus *Runway*

Razorbacks model fashion trends on campus and in everyday activities.

At the UA, a person's style could be anything they wanted it to be as long as they were confident in their fashion decision. While walking along Senior Walk, one would expect to see students donning the latest fads and styles.

Students wore the latest garb - ranging from tennis shoes to heels and from sweats to black pants.

In the past year, designers and brands offered styles that suited many students' tastes and preferences. Denim, blazers and elaborate prints were all trends that could be found in fashion magazines and mall stores.

Some stores in the area were unique to Northwest Arkansas and dictated the style of the surrounding communities. Stores like Something Urban and Mason's were favorites among female students.

"I think we are honest and friendly. We get to know our customers on a personal basis and that really helps them create their own style," said Amy White-Beard, owner of Something Urban. Her store specialized in selling "cutting edge fashion at reasonable prices."

With the changing seasons, students traded their Bermuda shorts and tank tops for corduroy pants and bulky-knit sweaters. Boots replaced flip-flops and students were seen wearing toboggans and fleece sweatshirts.

On their way to class, men on campus were seen sporting T-shirts or polos with jeans, khaki pants or shorts. For some, a favorite baseball hat completed the look.

Even Razorback football games served as an opportunity to show off the latest fashions along with one's own school spirit. Women used game days as a chance to be creative and turned average T-shirts into stylish, fitted tube tops. Razorback apparel was the dress code for any Razorback home sporting event.

For girls, large sunglasses or the right bag completed their ensemble. Purses with buckles or chains proved to be the perfect accessory for some.

Comfort and convenience usually dictated the outfits seen on campus. Students who were usually in a hurry to get to class chose to wear T-shirts and jeans, wardrobe staples of many college students.

"I usually wear T-shirts and jeans because I am always in a hurry and it is the most comfortable," senior Jennifer Murdaugh said.

When students went out at night, they often felt the need to change into nicer clothes, as the Dickson Street scene demanded a different dress code of its patrons.

Often girls would put on a nicer shirt, jeans, heels and make-up before venturing out onto Dickson. Men dressed in button-up shirts and replaced their sneakers with dressier shoes.

Razorbacks enjoyed using their own styles and fashion sense to express themselves as Fayetteville residents and as students.

by Mallory Smith

Junior George Ngundue searches the classified ads in hopes of finding a place to live. Many UA students were forced to change their original living arrangements because of record enrollment and on-campus housing complications.

Photo by Wes Punt



a place to call his *Own*

George Ngundue finds himself searching for apartments due to overflow housing.

Fall 2005 brought many new changes, and even more new faces to the UA. Record enrollment pushed the student population to almost 18,000. The unprecedented number of freshmen, nearly 2,800, was an increase of roughly 10 percent from the previous year. Such news had UA officials buzzing with excitement but also created some major growing pains. An already cramped housing system was overloaded, leaving students and officials scrambling for new living arrangements.

Junior political science major George Ngundue, from Little Rock, was one of those students who eventually had to make new plans for the fall.

"I waited too late to turn in my contract because I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do," Ngundue said. "Usually that's not a problem."

But when Ngundue decided during the summer that he wanted to remain in Humphreys Hall, he was told there was no room for him on campus. He said he had friends who were signed up to have single dorm rooms being introduced to new roommates.

"RAs were even having to share rooms with people. I guess there were just too many new freshmen," Ngundue said. "Which is not a bad thing at all."

At first, Ngundue was not sure what to do. He said he tried looking in the paper and talking to people whom he knew lived off-campus.

"I called a few places to check rates and availability but

couldn't find much," he said.

Luckily, he got some help from his sister, who knew someone that needed a roommate. Ngundue now called the Southmont Apartments home.

Although his new home was quite a bit further from class than Humphreys, Ngundue liked his new address in south Fayetteville, commenting that they were more quiet.

"I had a problem with the noise from time to time, but then I was that problem for other people sometimes," he said. "It's kind of neat, almost out in the country."

"I can save money eating when and where I want, and parking is never an issue," Ngundue said of the perks of off-campus living. One thing he missed, however, was being so close to his friends on campus.

"I don't get to see my friends as often. I either have to go to another apartment complex or set up a time to get together. It's not like I could just look down the hall and see if his or her door was open."

Now that he had a place of his own, away from all of the activity on campus, would Ngundue even think of coming back to live on campus? "Maybe. I still would like to be an RA, but other than that I doubt it," he said.

With enrollment projections steadily increasing over the next few years, the housing shortage at the UA will only get more strained, leaving more students in the frantic situation that George Ngundue found himself in during the summer of 2005.

by Chris Carlisle

walking a *Fine Line*

After one student has a close encounter, UA steps up efforts to promote safety at crosswalks.

The streets on campus were heavily flooded with cars and foot traffic every day, and crossing the street was an action normally performed without thought or regard to the risk. But junior Heather Barnes became suddenly aware of the danger in August when she realized that the white stripes on the pavement did not ensure that drivers would stop.

After eating dinner with two friends in the Union, Barnes began walking back to the Zeta Tau Alpha house where she lived. When she arrived at the familiar crosswalk she always used, she stopped and looked both ways for traffic. Presuming the road was clear, she began to cross, but once she reached the middle of the road she realized a car was quickly nearing so she stopped and let them pass. Then she continued walking and was hit on her right side by a car she never saw approaching.

"I landed on my backpack which broke the windshield," Barnes said. "Then when she hit her brakes it threw me 25 or 30 feet."

Immediately bystanders began frantically calling 911, so much so that the line became busy. Barnes was rushed to the hospital in Springdale and a waiting room full of support shortly arrived. So many people came that several friends had to leave without getting to see her.

"It was so awesome to see all the support," Barnes said.

Barnes spent two days in the hospital and left with a broken left heel, two permanent screws and numerous stitches. After she returned home, she requested an MRI on her right leg, only to discover she had also cracked her fibula all the way through.

Barnes spent two weeks in a wheelchair until she was able to use crutches. The injury was enough to remove her from

school for a semester, so she returned to Russellville to live with her parents.

Even though she faced a tough time, she kept a positive attitude about her situation, saying she knew having a bad attitude would not help.

After becoming alert to the danger of crossing the street, Barnes advised drivers and pedestrians to show care and concern when driving and walking across campus.

In order to help keep students safe when crossing the street, additions such as countdown timers were added to crosswalk lights at the Maple and Garland intersection. At other intersections on campus, lights were added to illuminate crosswalks at night, white stripes were repainted and new crosswalks were added at several locations.

Students helped promote safety as well, when they volunteered to help with Crosswalk Safety Awareness Day, Oct. 12. Clint Boone, ASG director of campus life safety and parking, said students stood in shifts at crosswalks on campus, holding signs to remind drivers stopping is "not a choice, it's the law."

The UAPD also stressed the importance for drivers and pedestrians to pay attention around crosswalks.

"For drivers, the main thing is to slow down as you approach a crosswalk," officer Kenny Stephens said.

Pedestrians needed to be aware of the drivers on the road and keep an eye out for them, because some crosswalks were difficult to see depending on the way the sun shined on Maple Street in the afternoon, he said.

"I know it sounds cliché, but you should do what you learned when you were little," Stephens said. "Stop and look both ways."

by Dana Huggins



Students file across the Dickson Street crosswalk as they cross campus between classes. New safety measures on campus included repainted lines, new crosswalk locations, better lighting and the installation of timers on the crosswalk lights at the Maple and Garland intersection.

A student volunteer reminds drivers of Crosswalk Safety Awareness Day, on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Volunteers from greek life, RSOs and other campus groups took shifts holding the signs at crosswalks all over campus.

PHOTOS BY WES PITT



Avid rock climbers hone their skills during a weekend at Horseshoe Canyon.

outdoor *Adventures*

When Jelena Djakovic heard about the exciting trips offered by the Outdoors Connections Center, she decided to throw caution to the wind and climb the walls of Horseshoe Canyon as her first event because “it sounded like fun,” Djakovic said.

The surrounding serenity and beauty of nature did not detract from anyone’s focus as they scaled the rocks of Horseshoe Canyon in Jasper, Ark. The site was located in the Ozark Mountains, about a two hour drive from Fayetteville.

It boasted 300 bolted routes, along with some traditional routes and some of the best crack climbing, top roping and bouldering in the state.

Djakovic described the climb as “intense, interesting and challenging.” Although the rock walls of picturesque Horseshoe Canyon might have been challenging, Djakovic proclaimed that she would definitely do it again if she ever had the chance.

Although rock climbing in nature was a great experience, any UA student who found themselves too bogged down in the daily grind to escape to the mountains could go to the HPER building’s second floor and experience the exhilara-

tion of rock climbing without having to drive to a remote locale. The rock-climbing wall was free to students with a valid ID, and cost only four dollars for others who wished to scale the realistic looking boulders in the HPER.

As much fun as scaling was, there was more to be done through the Outdoors Connections Center than just rock-climbing. In fact one could go biking, hiking, climbing, kayaking, canoeing . . . well, practically any outdoor activity could be enjoyed with the services offered by the people at the OCC. These services were easy to take advantage of, and students like Djakovic decided to partake in the adventurous activities offered to her by the center.

The OCC also offered courses in kayaking, road biking, mountain biking, fly fishing, skiing and much more. During winter and spring breaks, students were welcomed to participate in ski trips to the Rocky Mountains or go canoeing down the Rio Grande.

The Outdoors Connections Center was a great way to shed off the burdens of school and jobs, and just spend time in nature, or in the HPER, focusing on health and enjoying outdoor activities.

by Jeff Hobson



Kelly Keating looks down as she climbs one of the many walls at Horseshoe Canyon. The ranch was known for its exceptional climbs.

Opposite page: Kyle Fann helps at the other end of the belay. Fann, a graduate student, was the OCC guide on the rock climbing trip. Photos by Vance Green

the top of *The Hill*

The best ways for students to get the most of their time at the UA.



Clockwise: A student studies in front of the Peace Fountain on a fall afternoon. A student catches up on reading while enjoying the view from the Union Food Court. Freshman students attend the annual "Freshman Pep Rally" in the Greek Theatre to prepare for the upcoming football season.



Above: Courtesy photo
Opposite page: Photos by Emily Milholen

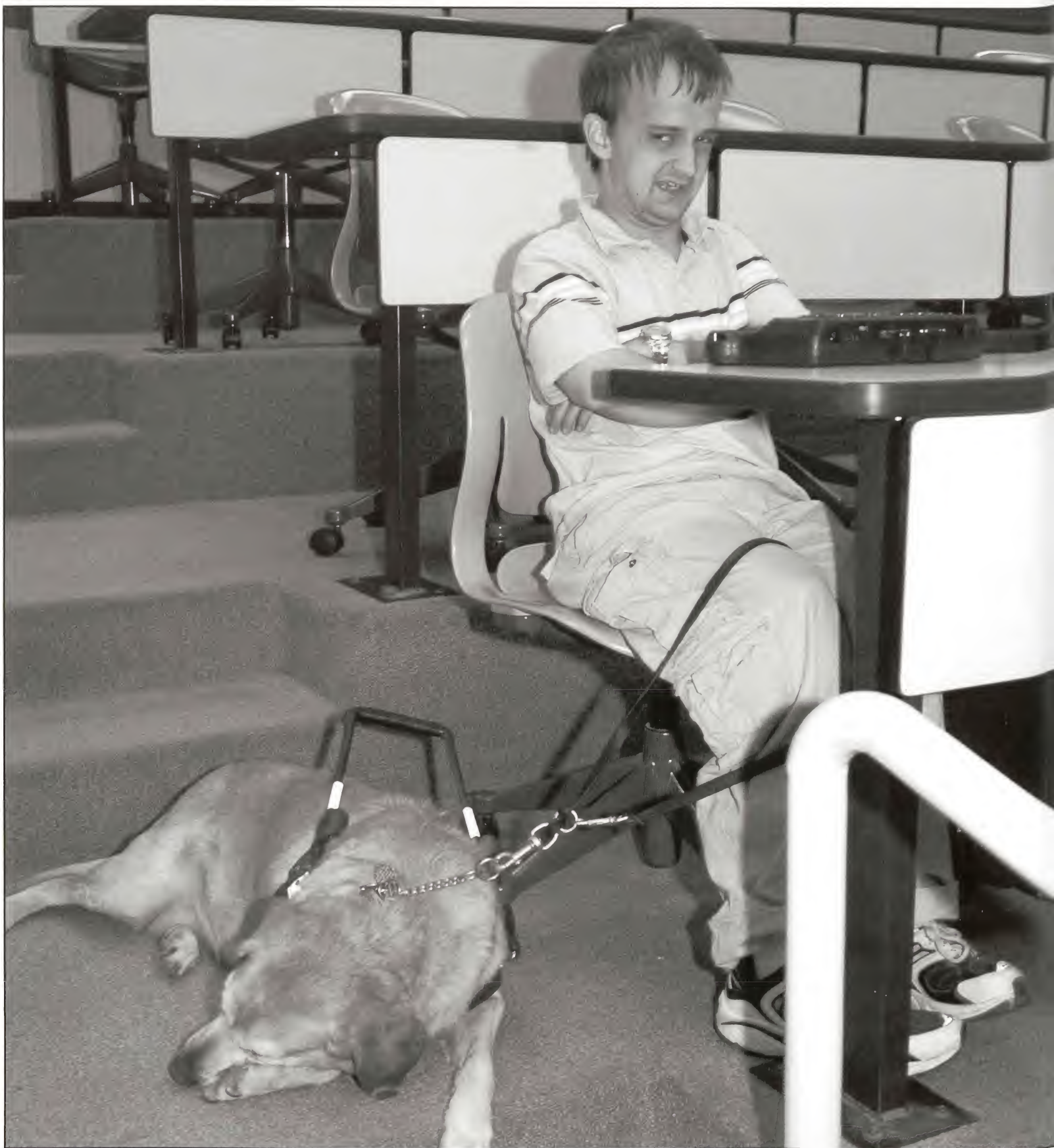
"My favorite spot on campus is the Spoofer Stone because my dad proposed to my mom there."

- Allison Waldrup,
junior journalism major



- _ learn the alma mater
- _ get a parking ticket
- _ sing “Hard to be Humble” after a victory
- _ drink coffee at RZ’s
- _ attend a pep rally in the Greek Theatre
- _ play frisbee on Old Main Lawn
- _ go to a track meet
- _ join an RSO
- _ see a play
- _ watch a football game from the student section
- _ pull an all-nighter
- _ ride the bus
- _ paint your face or some other body part for a sporting event
- _ take an afternoon nap at the Greek Theatre
- _ sleep through an early class ... more than once
- _ tailgate at a Little Rock game
- _ go sledding when it snows
- _ take your yearbook picture every year
- _ see an art display
- _ attend the Homecoming Parade
- _ sit in the front row of a class
- _ see the Christmas lights on the Square
- _ finish the crossword in the Traveler
- _ convince your teacher to have class outside
- _ walk into the wrong class on the first day
- _ study at the Peace Fountain
- _ eat lunch in the Union Food Court
- _ dress up for Halloween
- _ take your parents out with your friends
- _ step inside every campus building
- _ kiss your sweetheart on the Spoofer Stone
- _ have a younger sibling come to visit
- _ do laundry in the dorm ... at least once
- _ play an intramural sport
- _ skip an afternoon class to meet friends on Dickson
- _ take a stroll through campus in the fall

by Emily Milholen and Amanda Reynolds



Noel Romey and his dog Fiona sit in Romey's advance reactor design class. Romey was able to take notes in his classes with the assistance of a braille typewriter.

Photo by Tristan Evans

classroom *Challenges*

Disabled students show different ways of learning and studying.

Like any other students on campus, students with disabilities went to their classes, completed assignments and took exams.

Noel Romey, a UA student in his second year of graduate school, was completely blind and experienced no light perception at all. Also, Romey had osteopetrosis, a condition that caused his bones to become brittle; however, he experienced little to no set backs in his scholastic endeavors.

"I consider myself to be a normal student," Romey said.

In an average day, he could often be found hanging out with his friends in the dining hall at the Northwest Quad, where he lived, or at the Enhanced Learning Center tutoring other students in math, science or Spanish, something he had been involved in for two years.

Romey was also involved in the AM Radio Club and KXUA, the UA radio station.

"Sometimes I like to relax at the fountain and sit and read," Romey said.

Romey, whose major was chemical engineering, was able to complete all assignments with the assistance of several special devices. He had a regular computer with talking software on it and also a braille writer that made holes in the paper. He also had a braille computer with a braille display that helped him do his homework.

"It takes a little bit longer to do homework because it is like doing math on a typewriter," Romey said.

The UA provided several services for students to help them succeed in a university setting.

The Center for Students with Disabilities, located in the Union, helped students get to class, take notes, do their homework and take exams. The CSD offered a golf cart service for students to get around campus. Often it was a safer alternative for disabled students.

Romey, who was able to walk to class without a problem, said that, often, it was easier to get to class this way. His guide dog, Fiona, whom he had been with for seven years, helped him get from his dorm to his classes on campus.

"The hardest part of being on campus is the risk of falling down," Romey said.

The CSD also provided interpreters for students who were deaf. Note takers could also be provided for students who were not able to do so and special testing centers were available for students who needed a different setting other than the classroom to succeed in a certain class.

These accommodations for disabled students did not give students any unfair advantage in their classes and were only administered when the disability made a significant impact in their ability to interpret and retain information.

Disabled students were the same as other students in every aspect. Although they had different ways of getting to class and different ways of studying, they were still able to succeed at the UA.

by Mallory Smith



This razorback motorcycle, complete with tusks, receives a warm welcome from Hog fans as it parades up and down Dickson Street. Many motorcycles seen at the rally boasted customized parts and paint jobs.

Photo by Emily Milholen

A musician adds his own brand of blues music to the weekend festival. Music from street musicians, local bands and popular blues groups attracted many people to Dickson.

Photo by Wes Pitt



roaring down *Dickson*

Bikes, Blues and BBQ packs Fayetteville with a different kind of Hawg during annual motorcycle rally.

Swarms of leather clad bikers and roaring motors filled Dickson street almost to capacity over the Bikes, Blues and Barbecue Motorcycle Rally weekend. Fayetteville had been the hot spot for the rally for six years. Scenic roadways in almost every direction and a central location in the U.S made this rally appealing to motorcycle enthusiasts, some who drove many miles to take part in the festivities over the weekend.

The event started Sept. 28 and lasted through Oct. 1 and gave motorcyclists the opportunity to showcase their bikes, listen to blues music and eat some of the finest barbecue the area had to offer.

The rally provided students from the UA with the chance to see Dickson Street in a new light.

"I'd never seen that many people on the street," senior kinesiology major Sarah Lower said. "It is like one big party. You can hardly walk."

Dickson Street was crowded with more than 200,000 attendees ranging from Ontario, Canada to Rogers, Ark., according to the rally's Web site.

Some of the most intricately designed motorcycles stood lined up along the side of the street. Flames, bright colors, artistic paintings and leather fringe decorated many motorcycles. The street was blocked off to cars and trucks to protect pedestrians and so motorcyclists could easily ride up and down the street.

The bikers were not strictly confined to Dickson Street, as many events for the rally were held in the Northwest Ar-

kansas Mall parking lot. On Saturday, bikers departed from the Northwest Arkansas Mall and paraded their bikes south on College avenue to arrive at the central point of festivities to show off their bikes in a prolific fashion.

Joan Jett and The Blackhearts, John Kay and Steppenwolf, Blue Oyster Cult and Foghat held their concerts at The Arkansas Music Pavilion in the mall parking lot. Nevertheless, Dickson Street seemed to be the most populated area. The crowded scene seemed to worry local police. Bars and restaurants lining Dickson avidly warned patrons not to carry weapons or wear gang colors upon entering, and police patrolled the street.

Live music could be heard from nearly every bar in town, as well as on the main stage for the event. There, local bands such as Oreo Blue and Full House combined with other rock, soul and blues bands. This music echoed throughout the buildings and vendors provided the beat to which the weekend revolved.

Dickson Street businesses welcomed the crowd and increased their revenue during the weekend. In Emelia's Mediterranean restaurant, live belly dancers could be seen through the windows overlooking Dickson. Many waiters and waitresses said that the bikers were good tipplers.

Throughout the weekend, many UA students danced along with the blues music, admired the array of bikes and enjoyed the barbecue. And after a wild weekend, the loud motors and motorcycle enthusiasts left town, and Fayetteville's college-town serenity was restored until the next year.

by Jill Griffin

marked *In Ink*

Senior Lisa Brence sees tattoos as artistic statement of her personality.

Surrounded by a low whirring that sounded like that of a dental drill, the tattoo artist fit a new needle into the end of the tattoo machine. He turned to the girl waiting in the black leather chair, eyeing the area of skin he has just shaved and sterilized. After examining the design once more, he placed the needle to the skin and put his foot on the pedal that powers the machine. His foot pressed lightly, and the solid needle began moving up and down to pierce the skin anywhere from 50 to 3,000 times per minute.

With each puncture, the needle penetrated the skin about a millimeter, sinking through the epidermis and into the second layer of skin, the dermis, where it deposited a tiny drop of insoluble ink. Blood seeped from the miniscule holes, and the artist stopped periodically to smear it away with a white bandage that quickly became streaked with red and black. A couple of hours later, the thousands of minute ink-filled punctures blended to form senior Lisa Brence's newest tattoo.

"I got my first tattoo when I was like, 18," Brence said. "It was more or less just an experiment cause I'd never gotten one before."

While some students chose to express themselves through their clothes, art or music, others, like Brence, were drawn to a more permanent statement to signify their personal characteristics.

Brence had five tattoos, including a guitar on the back of her left arm, spider webs on both her elbows and one large tattoo that wrapped around her entire upper right arm.

"I guess you could say that [they are addicting]," Brence said. "I mean, I feel off-kilter, like I need to be symmetrical.

And I'm always seeing things and saying 'oh I want this' or 'I want that.'"

Brence has spent several years and about \$2,500 on her tattoos. And that's after she got some "pretty good breaks" since she knew the people who worked at the tattoo parlor she frequented.

"It's just something that is almost like a hobby," Brence said. "A very expensive hobby. I mean, before I add it up it doesn't seem like such a big deal."

Brence, who was a broadcast major, funded her expensive hobby by working as the senior graphic design artist for KNWA, a position she has held for almost four years. Although she got the job before she had any tattoos, they had not posed a problem for her employers or coworkers, she said. However, they occasionally created problems with other people.

"Some people see us and they come up and say 'oh that's so cool,' but you know, some people are rude to you because they think you are going to be rude or don't have any money," Brence said. "It surprises teachers from time to time. I've had a lot of teachers be surprised that I'm a 4.0 student."

But regardless of what others thought of her look, Brence liked what her tattoos said about her character and who she was.

"I think they're attractive, and I think they look cool," Brence said. "[Asking why people get tattoos] is like asking 'why do some girls go to the mall?' You know, why do some girls get all dressed up and wear fuzzy boots? That's like their subculture, and this is my subculture. I wear a black t-shirt everyday and have tattoos. That's my accessory."

by Megan Garner

Senior Lisa Brence waits to talk with a tattoo artist at Brainstorming Tattoo on Township. Brence spent several years and approximately \$2,500 on her five tattoos. Photo by Tristan Evans





expression of *Faith*

UA students find various ways to explore religious beliefs.

The idea of being exposed to many different religious principles and ideas greeted UA students as they entered college life. For some, the variety of religions represented on this small southern campus was an aspect of college life that attracted them to the UA.

The 2004 Diversity and Student Experiences study indicated the UA was home to many world religions. The largest group of students was classified as Christians, with the second largest being atheist.

Because of the large numbers of non-traditional and international students on campus, the UA boasted many religions that might not have been prevalent in one's hometown. Other religions on campus included Judaism, Muslim, Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, Pagan, Celtic and New Age Spiritualism.

"I was never really exposed to other religions before; everyone I had ever been around were Christians," junior Ashley Cunningham said. "I really don't know very much about other faiths and it took me a while to accept that there are a lot of students who aren't Christians."

As many felt this way, most agreed that it was due to a lack of information and understanding. It was this reason that the Institute of Interfaith Dialog was created. Its purpose was to teach the differences and similarities between the religions and cultures of the world.

As a part of this effort, the UA chapter held an Interfaith

Dinner in the fall semester in which they invited different religions to come and celebrate their views and beliefs. Followers of the Christian, Jewish and Muslim faiths were in attendance, IDD president Alp Ertem said.

In order to unite others with similar beliefs, many UA students became members of religious student organizations on campus. Students participated in the 26 registered groups along with several unregistered organizations and worship groups in the campus community.

Through these groups, members were able to connect with others who shared their same beliefs, as well as with those who wanted to learn more about other religions. Most organizations welcomed all religious demographics.

One of the most active religion-based organizations on campus was Brothers Under Christ, a Christian brotherhood established at the UA in 2004.

In addition to religious RSOs, there were other student worship groups in the area. Christ on Campus, a student program through University Baptist Church, Campus Crusade for Christ and STUMO organizations allowed students to worship with other students and people in the community, as well.

Religion was a powerful force felt around the world and on the UA campus. Students felt free to worship as they wished and were able to convey to others the different faiths that circulated around the UA.

by Ronda Lewallen and Mallory Smith



A UA student follows along during the Collegiate Bible Study at the Mission Street Methodist Church. This weekly meeting was one of numerous bible studies and worship services geared toward college students throughout the Fayetteville community.

Photo by Wes Putt

devil's Advocate

Groups from around the United States gather at college campuses to preach the 'good news.'

The busy corner of Ozark and Dickson Streets provided a perfect spot for the many visitors who traveled to campus throughout the school year. These visitors came with various agendas - some handed out concert fliers, coupons from local eateries or New Testament bibles, while others came to bring the message of God to students.

Each passerby reacted in their own way, either avoiding eye contact and quickening their step, politely taking a pamphlet and walking away or stopping to converse and hear what they had to say.

One man, who goes by "Moses," came to the University every year to preach to students, and this year was no exception. Like always, he gathered large crowds who were drawn in by his interesting ideas and energetic speeches that attacked sorority houses and guys that wore the color pink.

Senior Justin Davis recalled standing with fellow students outside Brough watching Moses talk while another

man recorded his speech.

"He made me angry and feel like all the work real Christians on campus did was nulled," Davis said. "It makes all the Christians on campus look bad, and it's so frustrating."

Davis said he did not agree with the way Moses went about sharing the gospel, arguing that condemning people to hell is an ineffective method.

One group traveled to the UA all the way from Eugene, Oregon to share their views on God and religion with the students and faculty. Michael War and his family held signs proclaiming, "Church is not religion" and challenged each person's faith and beliefs about God. Most students walked past without stopping to talk, and some even admitted to dreading such visits.

"I think it's a turn-off," junior Caleb Osborne said. "My first reaction when I see those people is 'Not again!'"

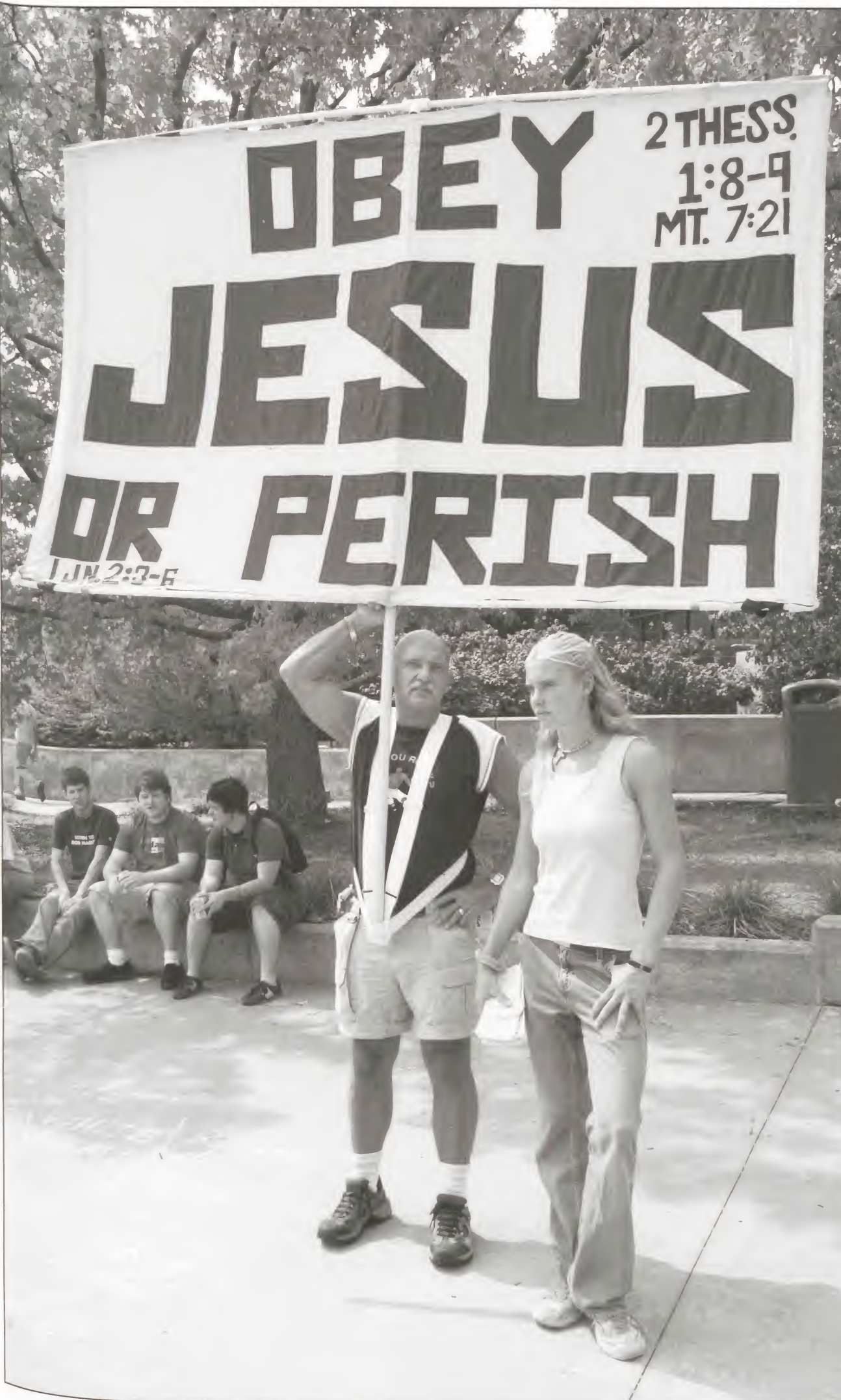
The War family passed out several different pieces of literature stating, "Everyone from the President to a bum on the street claims affinity to Christianity."

"Everybody looks at it negatively," Osborne said. "Their coming doesn't do any good, it only makes Christians look bad."

Though many visitors did not have a warm reception, they would continue to travel to several campuses in hopes of challenging people to think differently. And, likewise, students would continue to be surprised each year as new groups came to the street corner to speak, chant or preach.

by Dana Huggins





A family from Eugene, Or. stands on the corner of Dickson Street and Ozark holding banners and passing out pamphlets on what they preach. The War family emphasized that simply going to church every week was not religion.

Opposite page: A man holds a wooden cross on Dickson St. during the Bikes, Blues and BBQ festival. Such displays were common on and around college campuses.

Photos by Wes Pitt

Razorback Transit driver Danny Day greets new passengers onto the Pomfret Express bus. Day spent his 20 years at the UA striving to create a positive environment for those riding on his buses.

Photo by Tristan Evans



steering toward *The Future*

Razorback Transit driver Danny Day enjoys his daily routes at the UA.

With record enrollment causing more and more students to live off campus and campus parking fees rising at a quick rate, students were forced to make Razorback Transit a major part of their lives at the UA. Buses ran on seven routes that reached as far as the Northwest Arkansas Mall, and not only carried a large number of students to and from their cars or homes, but also serviced the surrounding community six days a week.

On a warm October day, Danny Day described his life as a transit driver while running the Pomfret Express route.

"I enjoy it," Day said. "The people make it interesting."

In his two stints as a driver, totaling 20 years behind the wheel, Day had definitely seen his share of interesting people. Day began driving in 1980, for what was then called University Transit. Day said that he had seen the occasional "skirmish" erupt on a bus, but that is rare.

"Occasionally, someone will be fairly inebriated, that can become a problem," he said.

But overall, Day said the riders were usually well-behaved and polite. Day preferred his current route, the Pomfret Express because it was a little less crowded and "the kids are so nice and respectful, for the most part." While he said that he enjoyed driving, Day said that some routes can definitely be "less enjoyable" at times, due simply to "different clientele."

As students entered the bus at a fairly crowded stop outside Pomfret, Day made sure to say "hello" and wave to every single passenger that boarded.

"I think that's important," Day said. "Somebody might be having a bad day, and just saying 'hi' could completely alter

their outlook before they get to class."

When asked if other Razorback Transit drivers carried his same outlook towards their passengers, Day said, "Maybe, some don't. When some guys get a negative response, they get offended and let it ruin their day."

Day was different, "I don't get upset, and their bad attitude has nothing to do with me. Even if their intent is to hurt me, that's their problem, it doesn't have anything to do with me personally." Day added, "Plus, they might just be asleep or in deep thought or something, and not even mean to be rude."

Day said that nothing really spectacular had happened on his bus, which he considered to be a very good thing. He recalled a day a few years ago, when First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was speaking on campus, a young man got onto his Brown bus with a strung bow and a quiver full of arrows.

"Some people thought I was silly, but I was slightly concerned," Day said. After the University Police investigated, it was determined that the passenger was not a threat, simply on his way to an archery competition. "I saw no reason why his bow should be strung and ready to fire," Day said. This skill of observation had helped Day enjoy his work through the years.

Day said he believed that a positive environment on a Razorback Transit bus could be a tremendous benefit to those who enjoyed the service. While most students rode on crowded buses to and from their homes or parking lots, they may not have known who was at the front trying to make sure their short time on his bus was enjoyable, in hopes that it might have led them to a better day.

by Chris Carlisle



haunted *Hill*

Halloween finds its place among UA traditions.

Painted, masked and dressed-up followers were everywhere to be seen as the rainy, foggy day set the mood for the much beloved holiday. What originally began as a Celtic holiday marking the end of summer and the beginning of winter, in which human death was associated, Halloween had grown into one of the most celebrated days around the world. So large that it grossed around \$7 billion dollars, making it the second largest commercial holiday, according to the History Channel website.

With so much hype in outside communities, students could not ignore the anticipation leading up to Oct. 31 as different UA entities aided in the celebration and excitement by hosting events for the campus population.

The year was not complete without the annual "Rocky Horror Picture Show," hosted by University Programs. The showing had been a tradition for over seven years. Around 250 students attended the screening, with a third of them dressed as their favorite "horror" character. UP was also the group behind the pumpkin decorating in the Union.

"We donated the decorated pumpkins to the hospital in hopes to spread the Halloween cheer to patients," said Jennifer Dreisbach, a UP representative. Students helped in decorating more than 100 pumpkins, which were sure to put a smile on many faces at the hospital.

Other students participated in yet another UA tradition, Reid Hall's 15-year-old "Hell on the Hill." This year's event partnered with Pomfret Hall in "Hell in the Hallway," in which a haunted house was created throughout Pomfret before students headed up the hill for Reid's annual festivity. There they found that different halls from the female

dormitory had hosted booths for the Halloween carnival. These included things such as candy apples, pumpkin decorating, cotton candy and punch. The party provided a DJ and food for the estimated 600 students in attendance to enjoy in their celebration.

"We used to partner with Walton Hall (formerly an all male dormitory) and have a dance party with the guys and girls. Now we invite all halls and RIC so that everyone can participate and everyone can have fun," Reid's resident director Dayna Mackey said.

The fun continued as many UA Greeks looked forward to possibly catching a glimpse of their favorite new fraternity members dressed in embarrassing costumes and interrupting classes throughout campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon new member, Brad Siahmakoun was one of those who could have been seen barging in on a lecture and causing a scene in front of many students. "My favorite part was when some teachers told us to leave their class," he said.

But not all professors lacked Halloween cheer. Some were especially amused with the trick and laughed it off. Siahmakoun recalled one professor with around 400 students who asked his class to give the pranksters a round of applause, and yet another who offered the group Halloween candy of their choice.

Although the day was traditionally known as a scary time of the year, the UA population created a fun-filled celebration to remember a favorite children's holiday. Whether it was volunteering at a haunted house, planning a costume party or pondering what their own costume would be, students definitely did not let Halloween go unnoticed.

by Ronda Lewallen

Opposite page: A working computer jack-o-lantern is displayed in the Union computer store. At right: The finished product of decorating pumpkins in the Union's Connection Lounge.



UA students rummage through supplies provided at University Programs' pumpkin decorating event. UP donated over 100 of the spooky decorations to hospital patients.

Photo by Wes Putt

Junior James O'Connor keeps the beat as he plays a show with his band, Jarris. O'Connor often had to juggle his schedule to include studying, band practice and several shows around the state.

Photo courtesy of Derrick Disch

Opposite page: Adam Anglin of Famous in May, Chris Jaber of Oh No Milo, BJ Sanders of Oh No Milo.

Photos by Robyn Cloud



school of *Rock*

UA student musicians juggle class, studying and their passion for music.

By day, junior James O'Connor carried the same belongings as most other students; backpack, books and binders, among other things. But by night, he was the drummer for Jarris, armed with five drums and a stick in each hand, as he kept the pulse of the music around him.

For O'Connor and many other UA student musicians, it was a delicate balancing act when it came to juggling their education and their passion.

"You can't have a job," he said. "I'm the only one in school, so it's kind of like my day job. It's a time consuming venture; it's tough. And it will take a toll on you. But the guys are really understanding about what I'm going through."

Jarris, who had been together for about a year, was made up of O'Connor and three others. Members had faced a busy year balancing grueling practice schedules, playing shows in Arkansas and the surrounding states and recording their first extended play album.

"We probably did shows two times a month and practiced three times a week," O'Connor said. "Weekend shows were a piece of cake. But week-night shows were not. Then there would be days we had a show in Little Rock or Tulsa, and I had a test the next day. So it comes down to your work ethic as a student."

Another difficulty student musicians faced was finding the funds to support both their education and their musical endeavors.

"I had scholarships, so luckily my school was paid for," he said. "But you have to work to keep your scholarships. Promotions were where a lot of our money went. It takes a big effort. You watch a lot of your funds fly away."

O'Connor became involved in music at a young age, and it had been a part of his life since then.

"My father was a guitar player since he was a teenager," he said, "and then he had a son and decided he wanted a drummer to play along with. So at the age of seven, I took drum lessons and have been playing ever since. I got my dad's gene I guess."

However, while music may have been his passion, school was something O'Connor considered important and worthwhile and was not something he was willing to neglect.

"A lot of things would have to go in a really positive direction with the band to really consider throwing out my education," O'Connor said. "I've put so much time into it now; it's not to the point where I'm just doing it now because I was told to go to college. I've found my niche and I found what I want to do if I wasn't in the band, so I will pursue that and I'm going to do it until I'm finished."

But until he finished and could devote all of his time to music, he had to work hard to ensure his musical and educational success. However, the burden was one he, as well as other student musicians, took on willingly in order to be able to do what they loved.

"They are two things that I enjoy," O'Connor said. "You constantly have tests come up and you say, 'I hate school,' but everyone says that. But in the long run, it's not that bad. It's just one little thing, one little hurdle and the payoff at the end is so much greater. I like both things; I like being in a band and I like school, and if that means beating myself into the ground, trying to keep up then so be it. I won't be bored."

by Megan Garner



barely *Legal*

Students anxiously await the new-found freedom that accompanies turning 21.

There was anticipation and sneakiness when students were not able to experience the inside of a bar or club without the threat of seeing a jail cell, too. There was celebration when students finally reached the legal age and had that big party they had been talking about for months, or even years. And then there was the disappointment when some students checked their bank accounts after a night on the town only to realize that maybe turning 21 was not the best thing that ever happened to them.

As students went through four years of challenging academic endeavors at the UA, many were also looking forward to the changes that legally being an adult would bring.

In August 2005, three UA seniors and friends celebrated their 21st birthdays only days apart. The first of the three was Taylor Speegle, senior drama major, whose 21st birthday was Friday, Aug. 19. As he had planned years before, when he ventured to Las Vegas with his parents, Speegle packed his suitcases along with five other friends and headed to Nevada on Thursday morning.

"As we entered the city, I could not help but wonder what drinking for my first time would be like," Speegle said, with a wink.

The Las Vegas celebration was started early by Speegle's five comrades, but Speegle refused to partake until his hour had come. Once the clock struck twelve on Friday morning, Speegle marched toward the Bellagio Hotel and Casino.

"Since I was sixteen I dreamed of the day I could sit down at one of the ritzy bars of the Bellagio and order a Jack and Coke," he said.

Overall, he and his friends had one of the most unforgettable trips of their lives thus far. However, there was a lesson to be learned in the midst of the party.

"What I learned that weekend was that the idea of turning 21 is much more enticing than actually being 21," Speegle said.

The second of the friends to turn 21 was Sarah Lower, senior kinesiology major, who celebrated her birthday on the following Tuesday, the second day of classes. She and her friends went to Bourbon Boys on Dickson Street for dinner and proceeded to go bar-hopping afterwards.

"It was the birthday I looked forward to the most and then after it was over I realized there was not another birthday that would be as exciting," Lower said. "Twenty-one is the age to be. You're just old enough and not too old."

That Friday, the last of the friends to turn 21 was Jeff Nolen, senior kinesiology major, who, like Lower, spent his big day on Dickson Street. Nolen had his first drink as a legal man at Common Grounds. He and his entourage later journeyed to Grubs Bar and Grille to partake in some drinking and playing pool upstairs.

"Typically I don't look at my birthdays as being that important, but my 21st was probably the most fun and fell at a good time this year," Nolen said.

Many UA students who turned 21 in the 2005-2006 academic year found out quickly that they must learn the art of prioritizing. Should they go out to the bars or study for that upcoming exam? The choice had consequences that students who were 21 faced each day.

by Jill Griffin



UA junior Brian Stuenkel provides proper identification while ordering a birthday shot from Grub's bartender and fellow student Brent Jennings. Stuenkel celebrated his 21st birthday at Grub's Bar and Grille on Friday, Feb. 18, 2006 with several friends.
Photo by Stacy Ryburn



Students board the Safe Ride bus on Dickson Street. The Safe Ride program provided rides for a variety of reasons, whether it was car trouble, too much to drink or because a student didn't want to walk alone in the dark.

Photo by Gipi Holder

staying *Safe*

Safe Ride program provides students an alternative to dangerous driving.

It was a typical Friday night, and Dickson Street was packed with UA students looking for a good time. Dylan Ferrell, the Friday night driver for Safe Ride, pulled the bus up to the sidewalk, where he picked up four students. As they boarded the bus, one boy was loudly singing, "I'm in Luv Wit a Stripper." He kept changing the lyrics to add his friends' names and to make fun of a girl that snorted while she laughed. When the students finally arrived at their destination, another boy tried to get off the bus by riding the wheelchair ramp down, but Ferrell quickly told him that it was broken, so he reluctantly walked down the stairs. Check off another successful drop-off for Ferrell on a night that, at 1 a.m., had just begun.

When the party was over and students needed a ride home, many of them picked up a phone and called Safe Ride, which offered students rides anywhere in Fayetteville from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. If it was a Thursday or Friday night, chances are they talked to senior Matt Harris.

Harris had been working at Safe Ride for four years, and though he used to drive the buses, he now served as dispatcher. Whenever students called in, he checked their identification number to verify they were students, and then asked them where they needed to go. Harris then dispatched a bus from the station to pick them up, or radioed in to a bus already out. If the callers were on Dickson Street, they were usually picked up at the Walton Arts Center or in front of Jimmy John's.

"I'll try to give them a good estimate of time," Harris said. "That way they will be there when the bus arrives."

If they weren't there, then the driver gave them a few minutes to show up before announcing them a "no show." Once picked up, the driver verified the address and took the student and up to three friends home.

"We go anywhere in the city," Harris said. "And it's a lot

of the same neighborhoods."

Some popular drop-off destinations were the Meadowlands, the Cliffs and dormitories, Harris said.

"And there are definitely regulars," Harris said. "I remember the addresses more than the people's names."

But Safe Ride was not just for people who had too much to drink. The program provided rides to people in any uncomfortable or inconvenient situation, such as people who didn't want to walk in the dark, were too tired to drive or had locked their keys in their cars.

"Sometimes we get calls from girls who feel uncomfortable walking by themselves and just need a ride," Ferrell said. "Or girls on a date and the date goes south," he laughed.

Ferrell had driven the evening buses for two semesters and had encountered all kinds of people. Once, Ferrell played a game of Outburst while he was taking some students home, and he often turned on the radio and listened while the riders sang along. He also got requests to stop at Taco Bell or other fast food places, but he had to turn them down.

"For the most part they're nice because they are happy to see you," Ferrell said. "But lets just say it takes quite a while to clean up the van sometimes," Harris added.

But regardless of the messes, Safe Ride workers were just happy to keep drunk drivers off the street. Even though the program was founded seven years ago, it was not as widely publicized in previous years. But a \$3,000 donation from Dave Johnson in 2004 changed that. Johnson's son, David R. Johnson II, died Jan. 29 in an alcohol-related accident. Since then, Johnson had worked to make the program more widely known.

"College kids think they're bullet-proof," he said in an interview with the Morning News. "I don't want students to look at (Safe Ride) as a stigma or wimping out, but to look at it as a responsible choice, as a resource that's there to help them stay alive."

by Dana Huggins

Beating the *Winter Blues*

A month-long break between semesters allows students to travel, celebrate and relax.

The end of final exams marked the beginning of a month of freedom for UA students. As the last weeks of the semester ended, many students looked forward to several weeks of not studying for tests, not going to class and not taking notes.

December and January in Fayetteville had historically been characterized as having harsh winter weather. This semester seemed

to be the exact opposite, a few days of sleet and some mornings below freezing were the coldest days of the fall semester in 2005.

In the month leading up to the holiday season, the Fayetteville Square was draped in festive

lights. Students and the Northwest Arkansas community flocked downtown to take pictures or to enjoy a carriage ride through the winter spectacle. The Lights of the Ozarks boasted a lighted Razorback and trees covered in red, green and white lights.

Some students took on extra work as the holidays approached. Applications were filled out, and students eager to make extra money, began working at stores to help alleviate the stress due to the increase in shoppers during the holiday

season.

Winter break was created as a time for students to spend time with their families and celebrate different holidays associated with their religion. Many students traveled across the nation to join their families and celebrate.

"I flew out of XNA to go home for New Year's. I went home for about five days," said Travis Thetford, who is from Escanaba, Michigan. "It takes about four to five hours to fly to Green Bay then another couple of hours to get to my hometown."

Students also used this time away from school to travel with their family or friends. Ski slopes were popular vacation spots for students and their families. While some students set their sights on snowy destinations, others sought a warmer climate. Instead of traveling or working, others opted to stay at home and enjoy the time away from school, dorm rooms and dining halls.

The break, although welcomed, proved to be too long for some UA students. A few weeks into the month-long break, students became bored with the idea of being in their hometown and longed to return to college life.

The middle of the break was marked by the celebration of the New Year. Students rang in 2006 in a variety of ways. Kathryn Robbins celebrated her 21st birthday on New Year's Eve.

"I went out to dinner with my family and my closest friends that night," said Robbins. "On midnight the night before, I went to Grumpy's in Little Rock and had a few birthday drinks."

After a busy semester, the break from schoolwork was embraced by the student body as a chance to relax and rest for the upcoming spring semester.



by Mallory Smith



The Lights of the Ozarks
brighten the Downtown Lay-
etteville Square. Braving the
cold nights, people flocked
to the square to take pictures,
eat dinner or enjoy a carriage
ride.

Photo by Tristan Evans

making *Changes*

With the beginning of each new year, students resolve to change their daily lives for the better.

Along with a new class schedule, students returned from winter break with a new determination, a drive brought upon by a pact made with oneself to make the upcoming year better than the year before.

A better year included being more organized, spending more time with friends, quitting smoking or slimming down. Many began their new lifestyle as the clock struck midnight on January 1.

Students were no exception; the start of 2006 seemed to be the perfect time to start reading ahead or to make a more sincere effort to go to class more often. On the other hand, some students chose to focus more on their hobbies and hone in on their talents.

"I resolve to take less time worrying about classes and more time writing music," said Kevin Rowlett, sophomore creative writing major.

But for some students, being back in Fayetteville with friends and the compiled stress from all of their classes were enough to make some abandon their new academic pursuits.

While some students on campus planned to raise their GPA in the following 12 months, others resolved to lose their excess weight. And in addition to merely losing weight, students were also concerned with being physically fit and healthy in 2006. These goals prompted students to break out their tennis shoes and iPods and head to the gym.

Long lines at the HPER was one indication that students were determined to accomplish these new-founded goals.

Inevitably, after a few months, the crowd dwindled, and resolutions were abandoned. Lines for equipment became shorter, and only the students who were truly determined to make their resolutions a reality were left.

"At the beginning of the semester, it was packed every night. You couldn't get anything done," said freshman Nichole Dodson, lifeguard at the HPER. "During the middle of February the crowd starts to die down."

Basketball and racquetball were popular sports among students looking to keep healthy in 2006, Dodson said.

New Year's resolutions were made year after year, and although they usually ended up broken, the idea of starting a new project at the start of a new year provided students with feelings of hope and accomplishment.

"I have kept my New Year's resolution to keep active and to keep working out," Dodson said. "Keeping your resolution is easier if you have friends with the same goal."

Newspaper and magazine articles at the start of the New Year urged readers to be realistic as they set their goals for the New Year since these goals were easier to attain. Planning ahead, making an outline of goals and talking about your resolution were other tips given to those determined to make changes in 2006.

New Year's resolutions were as much a part of ringing in the New Year as champagne, noisemakers and Auld Lang Syne. No matter where UA students celebrated the beginning of 2006, many decided that this year was the year for changes.

by Mallory Smith



Many students resolved to get into shape in 2006. The UA HPER building provided workout equipment and weights to help them accomplish their goals.

Photo by Gigi Holder

top 10 new year's *resolutions*

1. Spend more time with family and friends
2. Get fit
3. Tame the bulge
4. Quit smoking
5. Enjoy life more
6. Quit drinking
7. Get out of debt
8. Learn something new
9. Help others
10. Get Organized

courtesy of about.com

Campus *Politics*

Students address campus-wide issues in order to gain leadership positions in governing body.

Campaign signs were spotted across campus and students sported everything from t-shirts and cups to stickers supporting their favorite Associated Student Government candidate.

The candidates for ASG president were Quinten Whiteside, Dwayne Bensing and Greg Ziser.

Bronze Hill, Seth Jewell and Jessica Fay competed for ASG vice president. The candidates for ASG secretary included Nate Looney, Kathryn Cottrel and Charlseay McDowell. Baxter Drennon, Tammy Lippert, Daniel Ketcher and Melissa Monts ran for ASG treasurer.

Voting took place the week of April 10-13 and the winners were announced on Friday. The student body elected Whiteside as president and Looney as secretary.

At the end of the voting period, it was announced that a runoff was needed in order to select the vice president and the treasurer since none of the candidates who ran for those positions received over 50 percent of the votes.

The results of the runoff were announced April 20 in front of the Union. Drennon was elected treasurer and Jewell received the office of vice president.

Each candidate who ran for an executive office built his or her platform on issues they believed needed to be addressed by the students' governing body.

Whiteside and Jewell ran with the platform that they would "leave the UA a better place." They planned to accomplish this by setting up suggestion boxes and booths around campus throughout the school year to get feedback from students about issues ASG should address.

"My goals for the upcoming year are to really branch out and figure out what is on the minds of the students at the university," Whiteside said. "We want to do this through suggestion booths, polling students and just talking to them about issues of concern."

Whiteside said two issues he planned to address were the failed book charge system and extending library hours. He wanted to be visible to students all across campus, not just in the office of student involvement. Overall, their main goal was to continue the transition of student government from a governing body to an organization with the students' interests in mind.

Diversity was an issue addressed in every area of the campaign. Bensing supported other candidates who were diverse in their backgrounds as well as in their areas of study. Whiteside was often criticized because he supported candidates who were all males and members of Greek houses on campus.

Whiteside addressed his critics by emphasizing that the ASG election process is democratic and students can vote for who they think will do the best job in each position.

"Each position is elected separately which allows for different people in different positions," Whiteside said. "I will strive to pick a more diverse cabinet because I know that every student on campus is not a white, Greek male."

Whiteside and Jewell held leadership positions in ASG before they were elected into executive positions and they felt that these experiences would help them as they served the UA student body.

by Mallory Smith



Quinten Whiteside celebrates with his supporters and '05-'06 ASG president, Phil Brick, after being elected. Whiteside received 36 percent of the votes. Twenty-two percent of students voted in the executive elections, an increase from previous years.

Photo by Wes Pitt

for Love of the game

Intramural sports allow for friendly competition among UA students.

It was serious, cut-throat competition; the stuff that separated the men from the boys. It was a collection of physical specimens, men and women who came together to play on the big stage for fame, glory and money. That's what intramurals at the UA were all about, the desire for notoriety and a drive to be at the top. Well, not so much.

Just about every night, students interested in laying back, having fun and playing games just for the sake of sportsmanship flocked to soccer fields, basketball courts and bowling alleys to showcase their skills, or lack thereof.

"I can't bowl, really," senior Brittany Starr said. "I just came here to bowl with my friends, and represent the U of A Young Democrats," she said with a giggle.

That's what it was all about, representing a club, organization or just spending time with friends to take your mind off the pressures of college and work. With sports from horseshoes to bowling, flag football to well, football, and tennis to basketball, people with a flare for shooting the roundball or tackling a receiver could find some way to exercise their bodies and to beef up their social life.

"I've made a few friends playing frisbee in the past," senior Julia Sonn said.

But she said she was never very good, just like most people in intramurals, although there were exceptions. Some teams put together squads that could beat just about anybody they met on a given night. These people took home the hardware, or at least an intramural champion shirt, and could bare their chests and brag, if just until the next season.

"I couldn't believe how high some of these people score," senior Angela Curry said about the competition she faced at the Ozark Lanes Bowling Alley. "I played on the same lane as this couple, and they looked like they had been playing since birth. Their scores were unbelievable, in the upper hundreds, maybe even two hundred and something."

Although some games allowed players the chance to see an alternate future of fame and power, some games were meant to bring back childhood memories of pain and fear. With dodgeball on the list of intramural sports, anyone could relive those times in elementary school when they left the gym with their legs and their pride bruised.

Not all activities required any physical prowess. Instead, they required the participant to be savvy, and in a way, predict the future. Each year, with March Madness, businessmen and women become prognosticators just like those talking heads on ESPN, and the UA intramurals recreations sports services gave students the chance to do the same. The NCAA Basketball Pick'em gave students the chance to decide who they thought would make it to the tourney, and maybe win it all.

And while some intramural participants may have dreamt of winning big, someday playing in the big leagues, earning tons of money, and signing contracts with Nike and Adidas or Gatorade, most of them simply played for a love of the game.

"I just like to bowl, even if I am not too great at it," Starr said. "I just want to bowl with my friends."

by Jeff Hobson



Hoping for a strike, David Prater watches the ball go down the lane during an intramural bowling game. The final champions in each intramural sport won the esteem of their peers and an intramurals T-shirt.

Celebrating a victory, intramural bowlers Beth Ibrahim, Sarah Fine, Joel Bunch and David Prater try to stay ahead of the competition. Students competed in intramural sports that encompassed everything from sand volleyball and soccer to softball and horseshoes.

Courtesy photos

Running for a *Cause*

Thousands turn out for the eighth annual Race for the Cure in the Ozarks.

Pink boas, hats and leggings adorned thousands of women as they walked and ran proudly down Mall Avenue in Fayetteville for the Race for the Cure. Even pink poodles pranced on leashes in support of the cause for breast cancer awareness.

UA students joined with the greater Northwest Arkansas community to celebrate and demonstrate hope, courage and support for the fight against breast cancer. Northwest Arkansas was one of over 100 Race for the Cure sites.

More than 15,000 supporters attended the eighth annual Race for the Cure which began at the Northwest Arkansas Mall the morning of April 22.

The morning consisted of a fun run/walk and a 5K run followed by a “celebration of life,” including post-race activities and awards. Breast cancer survivors had a “parade of pink” and special awards after the race.

Devon and Pam Hill of Rogers, Ark. came down for the day with their three young children to participate in the fun run/walk by pushing their 2-year-old son in a stroller and letting their other son and daughter walk.

“Pam’s cousin from out-of-state beat breast cancer two years ago so we’ve made it a promise to be active in helping to find a cure,” Hill said.

This year’s event featured a new program, Kids for the Cure, which drew many children. Participants had their faces painted and did arts and crafts. Like the Hill’s children, par-

ticipants ran or walked the one mile fun run or the 5K with their parents.

“The kids loved the pink balloon ears they made,” Hill said. “It was a good way for them to get involved.”

Raising breast cancer awareness was important to the Hill family since breast cancer was the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 50 and 59.

The Ozark affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was created to bring the Komen mission to life in Northwest Arkansas and the River Valley. The mission was to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatments. The affiliate was established in the spring of 1998 and had since raised \$3.3 million to support mission-based programs in the community.

Greek and registered student organizations sent groups of walkers and runners to participate. Breast cancer awareness was the main philanthropy for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority who won a team award for the largest greek organization turnout. The largest non-greek UA team turnout went to the grad school and the largest percentage growth team winner was Pi Beta Phi.

Supporters came from all over Northwest Arkansas whether they were first-time participants or regulars at the race. The community came together for a Saturday morning to celebrate life.

by Carolyn Finnie



Breast cancer supporters take turns signing a banner for the Susan G. Komen Foundation after the race finished. Post-race activities included awards and other celebratory events.

Runners and walkers participate in the 5K race and fun run/walk down Mall Avenue. An estimated 15,000 participants turned out for the morning that began at the Northwest Arkansas Mall.

Photos by Gipi Holder

Opposites *Attract*

James Carville and wife, Mary Matalin, battle it out as part of Distinguished Lecturer series.

Had Huey Long been given the help of James Carville in his presidential campaign of 1932, he might have won, but, unfortunately for Long, James Carville was not born for another twelve years. The Louisiana native gained notoriety and infamy as a campaign strategist for then Governor William J. Clinton in 1992. The “Ragin’ Cajun” led the underdog candidate to victory over incumbent President Herbert Walker Bush in 1992. On the other side of the ballot was Mary Matalin, the conservative political consultant. The two adversaries worked to ridicule the other’s candidate and beguile the public to entice them to vote for their ticket. But, something unexpected happened; the two foes fell in love. So, on Thanksgiving Day, 1993, the two political goliaths wed, and on March 30, 2006, the couple made their way to the UA campus to talk before a sometimes rowdy crowd in Barnhill Arena.

The busy trip to the Ozark Mountains included a question and answer for political science and journalism majors. Carville sat perched upon the stage of Giffels auditorium before students waiting to absorb any modicum of political knowledge and strategy the sage might impart. Students asked questions ranging from nostalgic memories of the 1992 election of their own Arkansan brother, Bill Clinton, to questions about Democratic strategy in upcoming national and local elections. While some future candidates prodded him for advice, many students simply wanted to hear his opinions concerning current issues such as immigration reform or gay marriage. Carville offered advice, told jokes and recounted both his successes and his failures as his thick accadian accent rang through the auditorium without the use of a microphone. After the session, the political strategist made his way to Carnall Hall where he was greeted by the local media. Carville answered questions concerning Arkansas

politics, a topic about which he knew plenty.

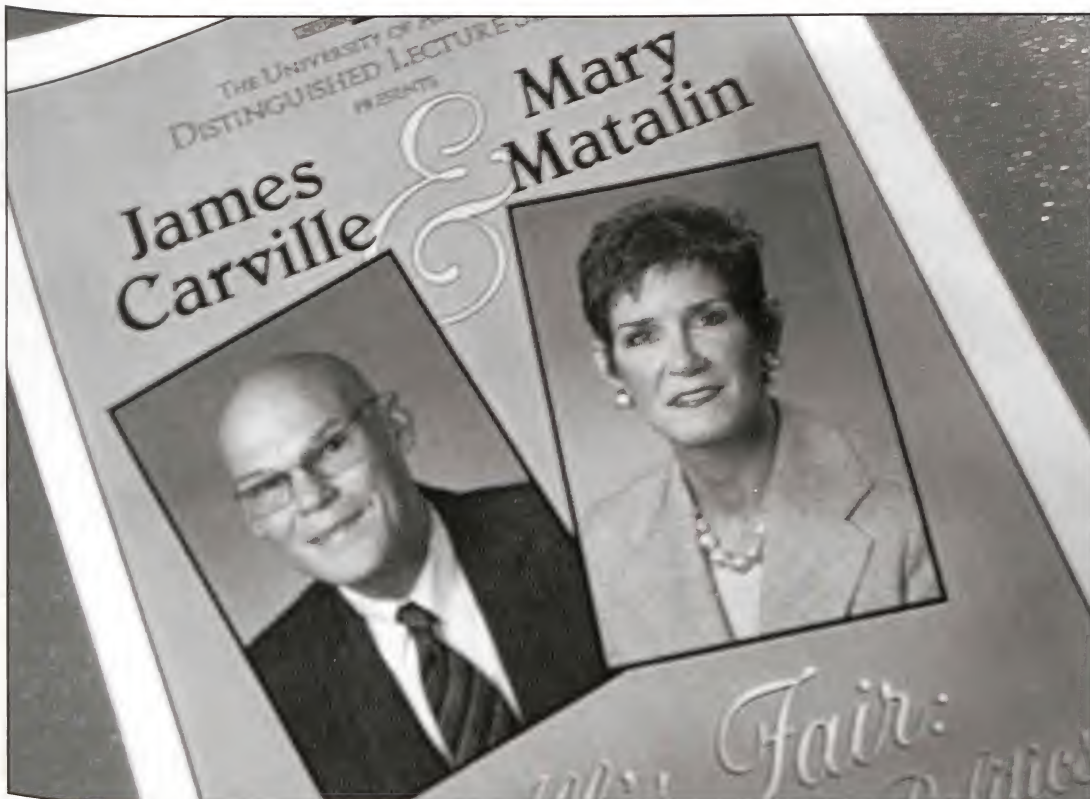
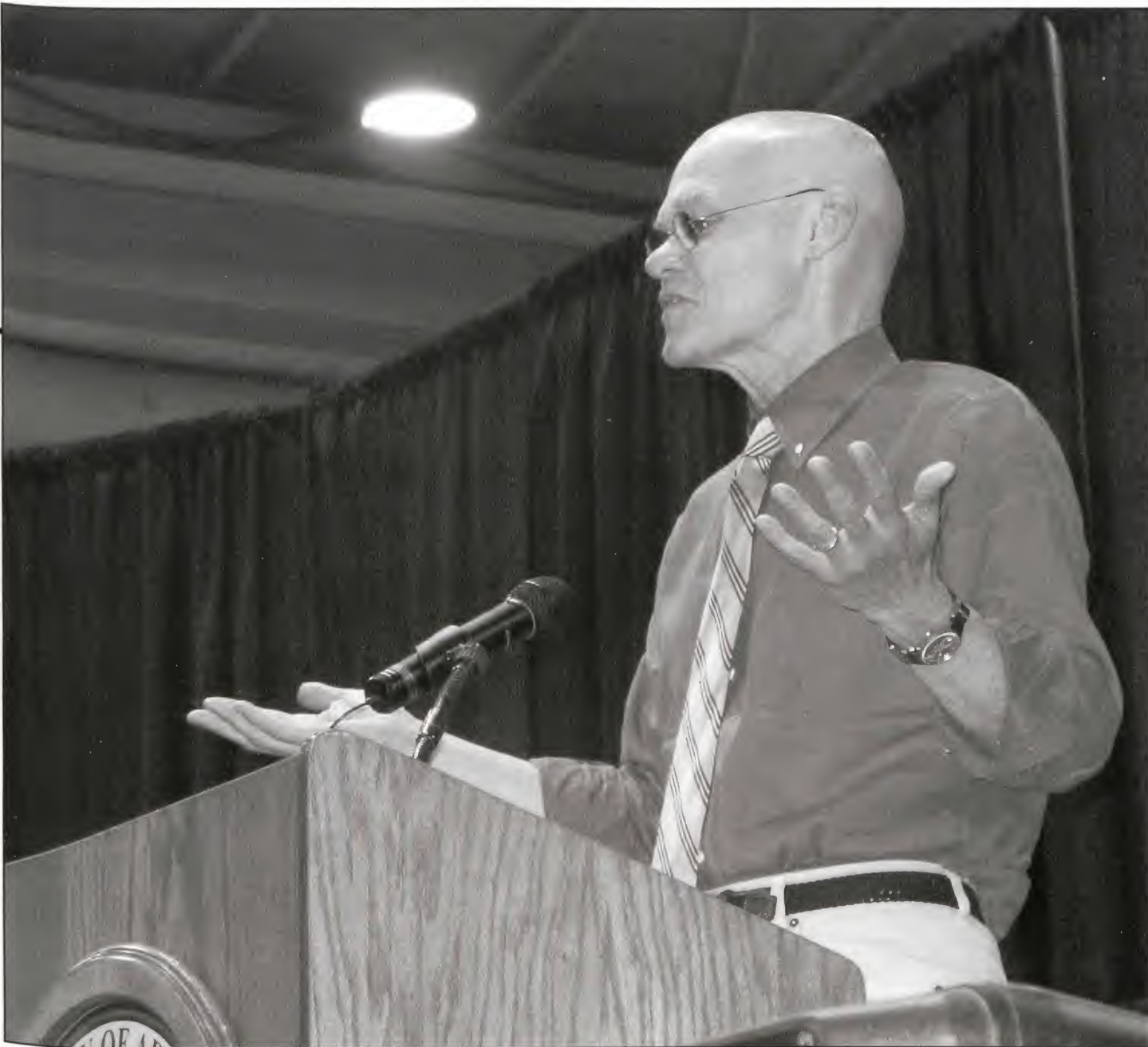
“There’s a lot of political talent here in Arkansas,” Carville said, “and thank God it’s mostly been Democrat!”

Carville also played fortune teller when he answered questions about the 2008 Presidential election when he said he could see a showdown between Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee and former Arkansas First Lady, Hillary Clinton. But, the advisor’s evening was far from over. The main event was still to come.

As a stormy night fell upon the campus, thousands of curious Fayettevillians and students made their way into Barnhill Arena. Carville and Matalin were introduced, and the seemingly mismatched couple made their way on stage. As she approached the podium, Mary Matalin tried to gain a feeling as to which way her audience leaned by asking about their native, President Clinton. She learned all she needed to know as the crowd screamed with excitement at the mere mention of his name. As the night wore on, the two political adversaries offered their views on topics, both concrete and more abstract. Matalin focused on the future of politics and the importance of youth interaction, while Carville focused on current events. The couple answered questions, and at times became defensive as it seemed the audience was against them. Matalin claimed to have God on her side as thunder shook the building after she made a claim about the legitimacy of the war in Iraq. Although the two may have held opposing views on politics, they tried to leave their work at work. By not arguing at home, the two were able to maintain a stable married life.

When asked about his wife and how her political views shaped his views about her, Carville responded, “What man wouldn’t want to be married to her? She’s beautiful, she’s smart and she’s sassy!”

by Jeff Hobson



Democratic political pundit James Carville argues a point made by his wife, rival conservative consultant, Mary Matalin. The couple, featured as part of the Distinguished Lecturer series, spoke to a rowdy audience of political enthusiasts in Barnhill Arena.

Photos by Stacy Ryburn



A look of disbelief washes over the face of freshman Nathaniel Allen after becoming the big winner on the Price is Right. Allen outbid the other contestant and won a trip to Rome, a trip to Hawaii and a new Ford Escape.

Allen and fourteen other UA students in their Razorback apparel trekked to Los Angeles over spring break to compete on the Price is Right game show. The group drove 33 hours and waited in line for nearly 12 hours outside CBS studios before the taping.

Courtesy Photos



come on *Down*

Freshman Nathaniel Allen wins two trips and a car on the legendary game show, The Price is Right.

It was no ordinary spring break for a group of UA students clad in Razorback attire who drove out to Los Angeles for the week. They did not take the road trip for the trip's sake – they went to attend one of America's most famous game shows, The Price Is Right.

One of the students who went on the trip was freshman Nathaniel Allen, a history and political science major. Allen was born in Los Angeles but moved to Winslow and attended West Fork Schools.

"All 15 of us stayed with my aunts and uncles who still live in L.A.," he said.

The students wrote into the show for tickets and they departed on their 33 hour journey from Fayetteville. They traveled through the Grand Canyon and even got lost, Allen said.

The Price Is Right taping began the day after they arrived. Allen and his friends woke up at 3:30 a.m. to get in line at the CBS studio for a 4:00 p.m. taping.

"Everyone was tired and exhausted, but that didn't stop us from calling the Hogs while we were in line," he said.

Allen, who dreamt of becoming president one day, answered interview questions before the show's taping.

"I told them that I wanted to become president, and I'm pretty sure that's why they picked me," he said.

Once inside the studio with the screaming and yelling fans, Allen barely heard his name called to "come on down!"

"It was so loud in there you could not hear the announcer, but when I did, I ran down all crazy and spastic,"

he said. All of his friends were excited that one of them was able to get on TV.

Allen joined the stage with the legendary host, Bob Barker and played the game 10 Chances to Win, in which he had to guess prices for three prizes, a jewelry box, karaoke machine and a Ford Focus. Allen admitted that when he was younger he watched the show and was not confident in his ability to guess prices.

"I don't know the price of fabric softener," he joked.

In his first game, Allen was able to win the jewelry box and the karaoke machine. Then he got his chance to spin the wheel to go to the Showcase Showdown. On his first spin, he got 80 cents, which bought his ticket into the Showcase Showdown. At this point, the UA students were screaming and very excited, Allen said.

In the Showcase Showdown, Allen went first and bid on his prize package that included a trip to Hawaii, a trip to Rome and a Ford Escape. Allen estimated \$30,000 while the other contestant in the final round over bid.

"I could not believe it. I just went there from Arkansas and won," Allen said. After he won his prizes, all of the students in his group rushed the stage out of pure excitement.

The show aired on April 6, 2006 and he received his Black Ford Escape from a local dealership at the end of April. Allen said he planned to take the trip to Hawaii with friends in the winter break, and go to Rome with his father next spring break.

"My dad did not believe that I won. I had to tell him four times," Allen said.

by Jill Griffin

family *Ties*

UA students carry on Razorback tradition by following in the footsteps of family members before them.

Connecting the generations of UA students to the future, students have listened to countless stories growing up about the beloved Razorbacks, the spirit and beauty of the campus and the pride in being a part of senior walk. It's the pride that UA students share that truly connects each one to the traditions of campus; traditions that have been instilled in many since, oftentimes, birth.



Students heard stories from the streaking days in the 1970s and the times when students could travel and meet in the underground tunnels. Back to the days where male students met female students in "the pit" parking lot late at night since it was the half-way point between the all-girls dorm and the all-boys dorm, and to the days when students actually passed mail between the cracks of Spoofer's stone.

Alumni look back on the traditions and events which shaped their UA experience. The memories created here at

the UA are what Razorbacks share in common, and current students were proud that they, too, were becoming part of the lasting traditions.

The Martin family was one of the many UA families whose names have been engraved on the miles of senior walk for almost 100 years. Margaret Martin and her future husband met and attended the UA during the mid 1940s.

Margaret Martin earned her degree in history in 1946 and her husband, R.S. Martin Jr. obtained his degree in business administration in 1947. But their connections with the UA go as far back as the early 1910s as Margaret Martin's parents walked along the same sidewalks to class and sat in the same classrooms. They both attended the UA, and her father earned his degree in 1914, which was one of the earlier classes to have their names engraved on that stretch of senior walk leading up to the front steps of Old Main.

Margaret and R.S. Martin's two sons followed in their father's footsteps and graduated from the Sam M. Walton College of Business. Ruben S. Martin III received a degree in Industrial Management in 1974 and his wife Sue Martin received a B.S.E. in 1973; and Scott D. Martin received his degree in finance and banking in 1987.

The latest generation of the clan kept the Razorback tradition alive, as junior Robin Martin, Margaret Martin's granddaughter and Ruben and Sue's daughter, continued the tradition when she began college at the UA.

Senior walk had always been thought of as one of the most honored traditions on campus. Each year during homecoming week and commencement in the spring, alumni come back to campus, reliving their glory days as students on the Hill, finding their names engraved on the path of longstanding spirit and tradition.

by Carolyn Linnie



Opposite page: A Chi Omega and her father spend some time together on Dad's Day. Parents who were former UA students often journeyed back to the Hill to visit their children and enjoy a Razor-back game.

Photo by Wes Platt

Two UA graduates visit a stroll through Old Main lawn and search for their names on Senior Walk. The men were visiting campus for the celebration marking the end of the Campaign for the 21st Century.

Photo by Emily Milholen



Graduates and faculty of the College of Education and Health Professions lead the procession into Bud Walton Arena May 13. Commencement was the final send-off for graduates. Photo by Gigi Holder

endings and *Beginnings*

The tassels are turned, and the Class of 2006
prepares for the future.

The sun shined down on the Hill as the future graduates lined up outside, savoring their last few moments as college students. It was a quiet moment of reflection filled with anxiety, joy, and maybe even fear, as the future graduates would end their days at the UA and prepare to embark on a new journey, often referred to as "the real world."

The UA congratulated and honored graduating seniors in the Bumpers College of Agriculture, the School of Architecture, the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Engineering, the Sam M. Walton College of Business on May 13, 2006, and the School of Law the following Saturday.

Speakers at the seven separate commencements urged the students to continue to fulfill their potential and make a difference upon leaving the UA. Distinguished speakers Rodney Slater and Jo Luck greeted the graduates, faculty, family and friends at the all-University commencement held at Bud Walton early that morning. As the day progressed, each college held its own ceremony in which the graduates made their mark, walking across the stage.

It was their moment to shine as outstanding seniors who had come a long way since freshman year. Cheers were heard around the rooms as the future graduates sat waiting for their moment to walk across the stage after four years and turn their black tassel to the right signifying they were no longer undergraduates. The journey began for the class of 2006 when each mailed off their admissions application

and quietly entered as naïve freshmen, driving with their parents up the Hill, ready to unload all their belongings into the dorms. They soon became familiar with the campus and the traditions the UA prides itself on, as they cheered at their first pep rally and sat through their first class. The end came all too quickly as they attended their final football game and last class as an undergrad.

The milestones over the years were vivid leading up to graduation and walking across the stage. The day was the final stage in their journey, a ceremonious occasion in which many graduates participated.

Graduate Krishna Graves, a psychology major, decided to walk at graduation for numerous reasons.

"Graduation was very important because I am the second female from my entire family to receive a college degree," Graves said. "Graduating proved that I can accomplish any goal or obstacle placed before me."

Graves planned to attend John Hopkins University to obtain a master's degree in clinical community counseling. "It meant the world to my family to witness my accomplishments and I wanted to see them happy," Graves said.

The class of 2006 remembered the lengthy college path that led them to this point in their lives. They were hopeful for the future because of the experiences, opportunities and lessons learned both inside and outside the classroom at Fayetteville. And their paths continued, as the start of a new one would begin with the end of their four years on the Hill.

by Carolyn Finnie

Commencement 2006

All-University Commencement

Speakers Rodney Slater, the former U.S. Transportation secretary and Jo Luck, the president and chief executive officer of Heifer International spoke to future graduates at Bud Walton Arena. Graduate degree recipients were individually recognized at the ceremony.

Sam M. Walton College of Business

Dean Emeritus Doyle Z. Williams, who served as the college dean for 12 years until August 2005, spoke to about 400 students who participated in the ceremony at Bud Walton Arena.

School of Architecture

Architect Grant Jones, recognized for his firm Jones and Jones Architects and Landscape Architects, addressed the 60 students who walked at the School of Architecture commencement at the Union Ballroom.

Bumpers College of Agricultural Food, and Life Sciences

Tory Hodges, an agricultural business major and Bodenhamer Fellow, was the speaker at the Bumpers College graduation held at the Pauline Whitaker Animal Sciences Center. Hodges spoke to 187 of her fellow graduating seniors who walked at graduation.

J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

About 700 undergraduates walked at the Fulbright ceremony as speakers Lance Owen and Rohitha SriRamaratnam addressed the future for graduates at Bud Walton Arena. Owen and SriRamaratnam were active honors scholars in the college.

College of Engineering

Approximately 250 graduates listened as Mike Duke, vice chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., spoke at the College of Engineering ceremony at Barnhill Arena.

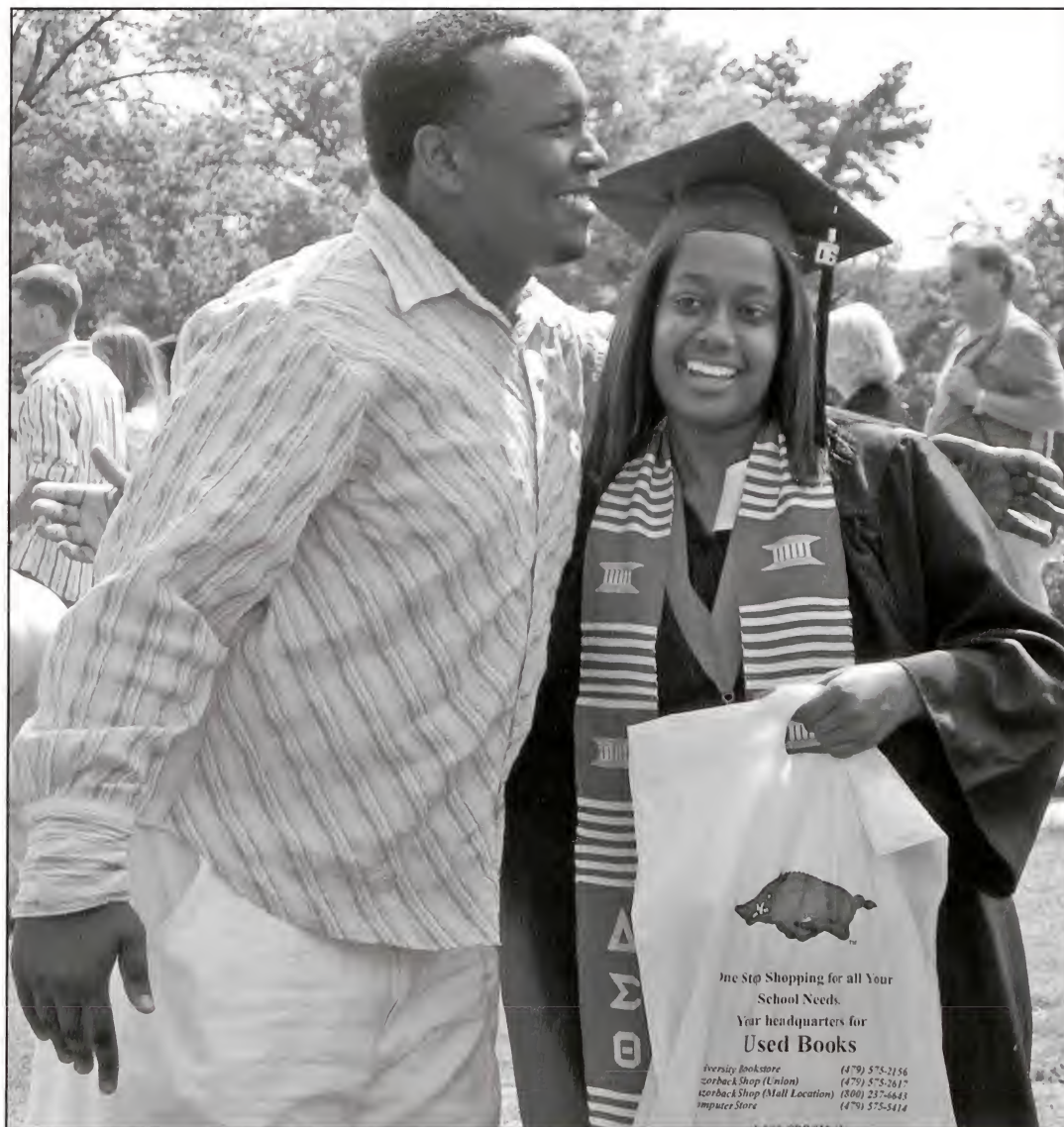
College of Education and Health Professions

Greg Simon, president of FasterCures, the Center for Accelerating Medical Solutions in Washington D.C., and a former UA graduate, spoke to about 275 graduates at Bud Walton Arena.

School of Law

Judge Morris Arnold of the U.S. Court of Appeals addressed the 140 graduates departing from the School of Law at Barnhill Arena.





Clockwise from top right: Graduate Krishna Graves hugs her father outside Bud Walton Arena after commencement. Graves, a psychology major, said it was important to have her family at graduation to witness her accomplishments.

A group of new graduates cheer outside Bud Walton Arena, celebrating their accomplishments. Commencement was a time to reflect on the past years and look to the future.

Graduate Ben Kirksey chats on his cell phone after commencement. Faculty, family and friends attended graduation to commend the Class of 2006 for their honors.

Photos by Gaji Holder

Teen disappears in Aruba

Alabama teenager Natalee Holloway disappeared while on a senior trip to Aruba May 30, 2005. Holloway was last seen getting into a car outside a nightclub on the last night of the trip. The three young local men claiming to have given her a ride to her hotel were arrested in connection with her disappearance, but later released because of lack of evidence. Holloway's body had not been found and the case continued to make national headlines.

Deep Throat revealed

After 30 years of silence, former FBI deputy director W. Mark Felt identified himself as the anonymous Washington Post source that helped uncover the Watergate scandal, further ending the reign of President Richard Nixon. Felt's unveiling ended one of the most mysterious secrets of American journalism and politics. As the scandal unfolded, Felt requested his name be released only after his death, but he revealed it himself. Felt, now 91, lives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Pop Star acquitted

Following a lengthy legal battle, music icon Michael Jackson was found not guilty on all counts in his trial on child molestation charges in June. After years of speculation regarding his child visitors at Neverland ranch, Jackson was indicted on 10 counts of allegedly molesting a then-13-year-old cancer patient. Jurors sat through 14 weeks of testimony and deliberated for seven days before finally reaching a verdict.

NYT reporter jailed

New York Times reporter Judith Miller was found in contempt of court and, subsequently, jailed by a federal district judge in July. The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist refused to reveal a confidential source to a grand jury regarding the leaking of a CIA operative's identity. Miller was released after 85 days in jail when she agreed to testify in the investigation. She resigned from the Times in November 2005.

june

july

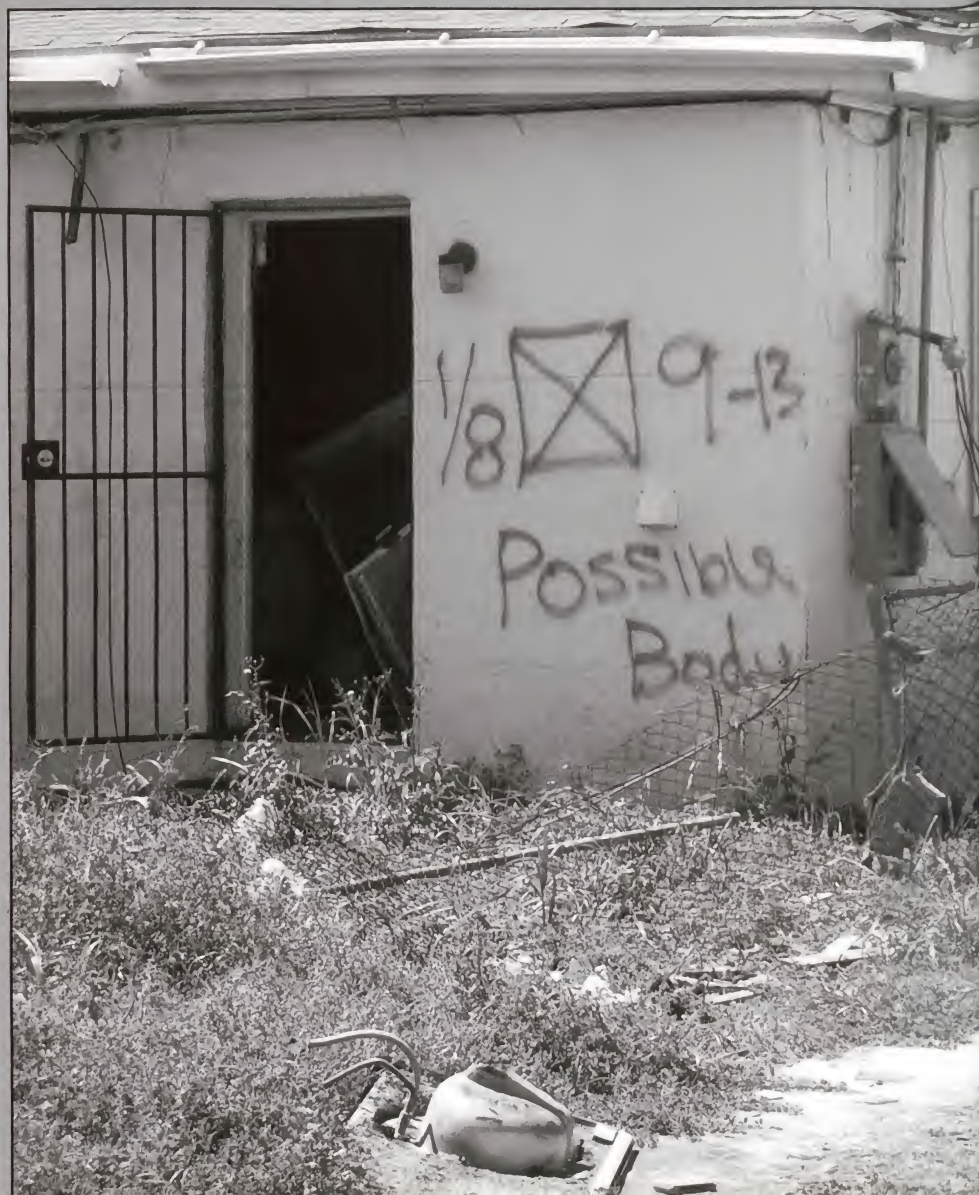
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Katrina leaves Gulf

After several days of watching the weather and hoping for the best, the nation was stunned as Hurricane Katrina slammed into the Gulf Coast on August 29, 2005. The Category 5 hurricane was the sixth-strongest Atlantic hurricane ever recorded and was one of the largest, costliest and deadliest the United States had ever seen, causing an estimated \$75 billion in damage and killing upwards of 1,800 people.

Katrina's sheer size caused devastation over 100 miles from the storm's center, and brought major or catastrophic damage along the Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama coastlines. One of the hardest hit areas was New Orleans, where the storm surge caused several breaches in the city's levees, allowing Lake Pontchartrain to flood approximately 80 percent of the city. Thousands of residents fled, while many were unable to escape and were without power, food, water and shelter for days on end. Thousands took shelter in the city's convention center, as well as the Louisiana Superdome, which provided shelter for approximately 26,000 people.

Shortly after Katrina hit the Gulf, there were reports of New Orleans residents looting stores for food, water and less necessary items. Thousands of National Guard and federal troops were mobilized and sent to New Orleans, to assist and police the



sept at a glance

Coast in shambles

survivors. As refugees poured out of the city, rumors of carjacking, looting, rapes and murders began permeating the news. While there were some incidents between residents and police, the media later admitted that many of these reports were gross exaggerations.

While some federal response began before Katrina hit, the federal government fell under intense criticism for its lack of preparation for the disaster, as well as its delayed response to the flooding of New Orleans. However, in the wake of the storm, aid poured into the Gulf Coast from a wide variety of sources. Approximately 58,000 National Guard personnel from all 50 states were activated, as well as members of the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Coast Guard. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provided housing assistance for more than 700,000 applicants, while other organizations such as the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army provided housing, food and water to refugees, in both the Gulf area and the surrounding states where many refugees fled. Many corporations such as Wal-Mart also contributed to the relief efforts, and corporate donations were expected to exceed \$1 billion, as people nation-wide reached out to help repair Katrina's damage.



A once-occupied home barely stands in New Orleans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. In the weeks following the storm's landfall, emergency workers and volunteers went from house to house assessing the damage and searching for possible survivors and bodies.

Photo by Gigi Holder

London under attack

Aimed at the heart of everyday life in London, terrorists attacked the city's transportation systems by setting off coordinated bombs on three Underground trains and a double-decker bus on July 7. Fifty-six people were killed in the attacks, including the four suicide bombers. More than 700 others were injured. The bombers planned the attacks in coordination with the heavy rush of commuters in the early morning.

Lance goes for seven

Competing for his final time, cyclist Lance Armstrong won his seventh consecutive Tour de France, wearing the leader's yellow jersey one last time and going out on top. The seventh victory made the cancer survivor the greatest cyclist in the history of the world's most strenuous race. The 33-year old Texan retired from the Tour having completed 15,174 total miles during his seven Tour victories.

Martha serves time

Martha Stewart was sentenced to five months in prison July 16, to be followed by two years of supervised probation, including five months of home confinement after her release. The celebrity homemaker was convicted of obstructing justice, conspiracy and making false statements regarding her suspicious selling of ImClone Systems stock in late 2001. Former Merrill Lynch broker Peter Bacanovic was also convicted.

Gas prices skyrocket

With gas prices across the nation already on a steady incline, the hurricanes on the Gulf Coast caused surging effects at the pump. Northwest Arkansas residents felt the aftermath, with prices reaching nearly \$3 a gallon at most stations. Locally, drivers traveled the streets in search of the cheapest fill-up, only to find \$2.68 to \$2.77 in Fayetteville. The potential damage to oil refineries and pipelines in the Gulf caused nationwide concern about the future prices of gas.

Saddam under fire

The trial against Saddam Hussein began in October in Baghdad with the ousted Iraqi leader pleading innocent to charges of crimes against humanity. Hussein and seven senior members of his regime faced charges that they ordered the killing of nearly 150 Shiite Muslims in the village of Dujail in 1982, after a failed attempt on the former dictator's life. The lengthy trial continued throughout the year, with a defiant Hussein facing the death penalty if convicted.

White Sox sweep Astros

The Chicago White Sox ended their 88-year drought by sweeping the Houston Astros to win the World Series in October. World Series MVP Jermaine Dye broke a 0-0 tie in the eighth inning of game four in Houston to lead the Sox to their first championship since 1917. With the Red Sox snapping their losing streak by winning the 2004 World Series, Cubs fans hoped their storied team would be next.

Celebrity couple splits

After months of rumored marital problems, the "Newlyweds" called it quits over Thanksgiving weekend. Married in 2002, Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson gained fame through their singing careers, as well as their hit TV show about married life. The couple denied numerous breakup reports for months before the announcement which said "this is the mutual decision of two people who have an enormous amount of respect and admiration for each other."

Fires lead to burn bans

Burn bans plagued Northwest Arkansas residents throughout the fall and winter months, as area county judges were forced to issue the restrictions because of the looming danger from the lack of rainfall. The bans were maintained, as fire officials aimed to avoid the dangerous grass fires that spread through parts of nearby Texas and Oklahoma. Little rainfall, low humidity, gusting winds and high temperatures contributed to the impending threat.

oct — nov — dec

Shuffle in the

When Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor announced her intentions to resign her post on July 1, 2005, President George W. Bush was given a gift for which many presidents long.

With the vacancy on the bench, Bush was given the chance to fill a lifetime position on the Supreme Court with someone of like mind and ideology. As the search began, names were thrown around and speculation abounded, until on July 19, 2005, President Bush announced John G. Roberts Jr., a judge on the Washington D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, as his nominee for O'Connor's replacement. This came as a disappointment to those that hoped to replace the female justice with another minority to better reflect the population of the United States. Bush and his proponents argued race, gender, religion or any other mark should have no affect on the interpretation of the Constitution. As Roberts underwent the arduous confirmation process, his stance on certain issues such as abortion and gay marriage came to the forefront of the questioning, and his political past as an aide in the Reagan administration seemed to be too much for some Democrats in the Senate to accept.

In the midst of the upheaval, on September 3, 2005, Supreme Court Chief Justice

With President Bush and his wife, Jane, watching, Judge John Roberts is sworn in as the 17th Chief Justice of the United States by Associate Justice John Paul Stevens on Sept. 29, 2005 in the East Room of the White House. President Bush nominated Roberts to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, but, following the death of Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Bush withdrew Robert's nomination as O'Connor's successor and announced his new nomination to the position of Chief Justice.

Courtesy photo



jan at a glance

high Court

William Rehnquist died. This left the Supreme Court with two vacant seats on the bench. So began the search for replacement justice number two. Meanwhile, Roberts was approved by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 78 to 22 to take the role as the 17th Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, voted the most venerated career in this nation time and time again.

Shortly after Roberts' confirmation, the search for O'Connor's replacement seemed to have ceased as President Bush named Harriet Miers as his nominee to the bench. However, Miers' lack of experience in the judiciary led to her eventual withdrawal from the confirmation process, and in her place, President Bush nominated Samuel Alito. Like Roberts, Alito spent time with the Reagan administration in the office of Solicitor General and then Attorney General. Amidst aggressive questioning by Senate Democrats, Alito refused to call legalized abortion "settled law," unlike Roberts, who acknowledge the law as a firm part of American law. Even with strong opposition from Senate Democrats, Alito was confirmed by a vote of 58 to 42 on January 31, 2006.

In the end, President Bush was given the opportunity to leave his mark on the Supreme Court with two lifetime appointments.



Hook 'em Horns

Mack Brown's Texas Longhorns defeated the USC Trojans 41-38 in the Rose Bowl to win the coveted national title in January. Quarterback Vince Young led the 'Horns to victory, throwing for 267 yards, rushing for 200 more and scoring three touchdowns, including the game-winner with 0.19 left on the clock. Young proved his NFL ability, outperforming Heisman Trophy winners Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush.

12 die in WVA mine

An explosion in a West Virginia coal mine trapped thirteen miners in early January. After 41 hours of entrapment, family members received word that the men were alive, only to find out later that the initial reports were mistaken, and that 12 of the 13 men were killed in the accident. Trapped 260 feet underground for 42 hours, the sole survivor of the Sago Mine tragedy, Randal McCloy, was released from the hospital on March 30. West Virginia Governor Joe Manchin renamed McCloy's street "Miracle Road."

Sharon suffers stroke

Former Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was replaced by Ehud Olmert after suffering a massive stroke Jan. 4 that left him incapacitated. The stroke was the second suffered by the leader in less than a month. Sharon underwent hours of extensive brain surgery, but remained in a coma from the stroke's damage. Nicknamed the "Bulldozer," Sharon was first elected prime minister in 2001 and was re-elected in 2003.

American journalists at risk

ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff and his cameraman Doug Vogt were seriously injured in Iraq in late January when the Iraqi convoy they were traveling in was hit by an improvised explosive device. Following surgeries at a U.S. military hospital in Iraq, both men were in serious condition and returned to the United States for further treatment. Fellow American journalist Jill Carroll, a reporter for the Christian Science Monitor was kidnapped in Iraq in January. She was released unharmed 82 days later.

Torch stops in Torino

The 20th Winter Olympics were held in Torino, Italy, Feb. 10-26. Germany led the total medal count with 29, followed by the USA with 25 and Canada with 24. The USA finished with nine gold medals, including alpine skiing, snowboarding, speed skating and short track. Team USA also finished with nine silver and seven bronze. America's teen athletes shined at the Games, with "the flying tomato" Shaun White taking home the gold and Sasha Cohen winning silver.

Cheney hits fellow hunter

While on a weekend quail hunting trip in Texas, Vice President Dick Cheney accidentally shot his hunting companion, Austin attorney Harry Whittington. The accident occurred when Whittington went to retrieve a bird and Cheney failed to spot him. Whittington was in stable condition in an intensive care unit after the shotgun pellets broke the skin on his face and neck. The vice president's office waited nearly 24 hours before going public about the incident.

Dark dramas sweep Oscars

Issue-oriented, controversial dramas took center stage at the 78th annual Academy Awards in March. The gay love story "Brokeback Mountain" won nearly every major best-picture prize leading up to the Oscars and took Academy awards for director, best score and adapted screenplay. But in the end, it was the racially charged "Crash" that took home the Academy's best picture honor. Other top winners included best actor Philip Seymour Hoffman for "Capote" and best actress Reese Witherspoon as June Carter Cash in "Walk the Line."

Mistaken man killed

An Arkansas State Trooper mistakenly killed a 21-year-old local disabled man whom he believed to be an uncooperative Michigan prison escapee. Larry Norman shot Erin Hamley in the incident which occurred on Hwy. 412 on March 7. Norman was later charged on a misdemeanor count of negligent homicide.

feb

march

april

Immigrants protest

In an address from the Oval Office on domestic policy Monday, May 15, President Bush ignited a nation-wide debate as he discussed his proposal for an overhaul of the nation's immigration laws.

Bush's plan for reforming immigration included such measures as ending the "catch and release" policy by which illegal immigrants were apprehended at the border and promptly returned to their country, constructing high-tech fences at the borders, ordering as many as 6,000 National Guard troops to secure the U.S. border with Mexico and creating some kind of guest worker program, which would allow immigrants in the country to take low-paying jobs.

"It is neither wise nor realistic to round up millions of people, many with deep roots in the United States and send them across the border," Bush said. "There is a rational middle ground between granting an automatic path to citizenship for every illegal immigrant and a program of mass deportation."

The president's proposal drew criticism from both Democrats and conservatives in his own Republican party, who were especially critical of his guest worker program, which called for immigrants to learn English, get jobs, assimilate into society, pay fines



may at a glance border law reform

for breaking the law and pay back taxes in order to earn citizenship. The Republicans, who said the program was amnesty, were divided over the issue in an election year in which they were struggling to keep control of Congress.

The immigration reforms also drew intense criticism from immigrants themselves, who began openly protesting the proposed reforms. Protestors even organized a nation-wide boycott of jobs and classes. Organizers, who began calling the protest "A Day Without Immigrants," hoped the boycott would show the contributions of the nation's estimated 11 million illegal immigrants. On May 1, hundreds of thousands of immigrants and advocates skipped school and work and took to the streets to oppose tighter restrictions on immigration. The demonstrations were large, but peaceful, with 300,000 demonstrators in Chicago carrying signs and flags, and 55,000 people in San Francisco banging drums, waving Mexican and American flags and chanting in Spanish "we are united."

However, as legislators continued to discuss the issue and the debate over the reforms raged on, tempers flared, and the nation stood divided on what should be done about the 11 million and more seeking a home in America.



Members of the Mexican Movement wave signs during an immigration reform protest in Los Angeles. Immigrants across the nation protested the proposed reform to existing U.S. immigration laws. Courtesy photo

Ongoing Darfur genocide

In the midst of ongoing crisis, the Sudanese Government, using Arab "Janjaweed" militias, its air force and organized starvation, plotted and carried out the systematic killing of the black Sudanese of Darfur. Over 2.5 million people had been driven from their homes and faced death and an estimated 400,000 had been killed as of April 2006. Activists in the United States and around the globe worked to promote awareness and aid to help save the people of Darfur.

Alabama arson

Three Birmingham, Ala. college students were arrested and charged in a series of Baptist church fires. The three men were suspected in nine of 10 fires that occurred in Alabama throughout the month of February. Ben Moseley, Russell De-Busk and Matthew Lee Cloyd were all charged on federal counts of conspiracy and arson. The men said the fires started as a joke that got out of hand.

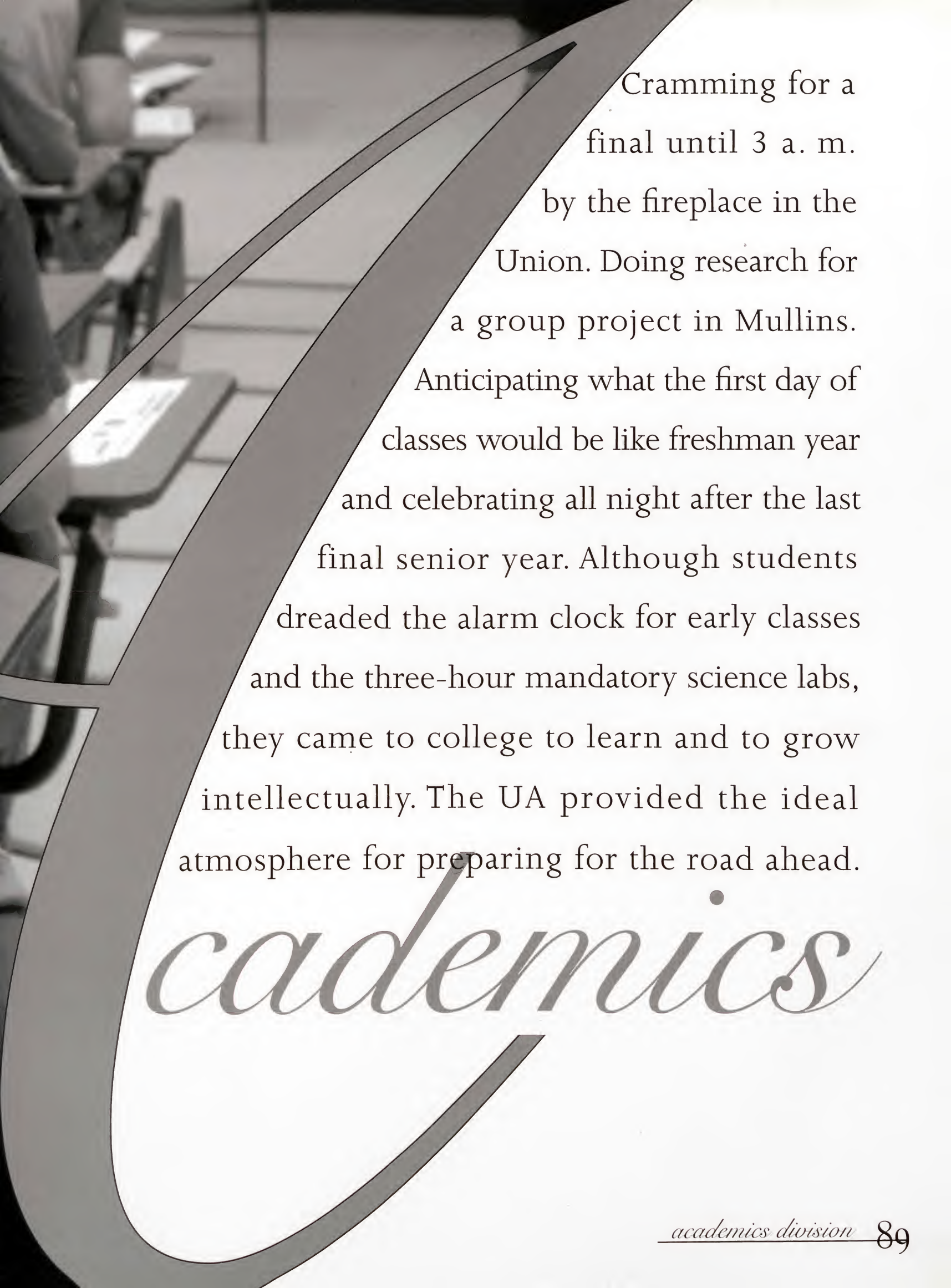
Celebrity baby boom

Bulging bellies were a common sight in Hollywood, as couples awaited their bundles of joy. Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes welcomed their daughter, Suri, into the world in late April. Other births included Gwyneth Paltrow's second, Moses, Ben and Jen's first, Violet, and Brooke Shields' second, Grier. Expecting moms included Angelina Jolie, Britney Spears and Gwen Stefani. With the baby boom came a surge of unique names and an increase in foreign adoption.

Duke players charged

Three members of the Duke lacrosse team were arrested and charged with rape in connection with an incident that took place at an off-campus party in mid-March. Reade Seligmann, 20, Collin Finnerty, 19, and team captain David Evans, 23, were charged in May. The men were accused of first-degree forcible rape, first-degree sexual offense and the kidnapping of a black female stripper hired to dance at the team party. The controversy raised questions regarding race, class and the privileged treatment of student athletes in Chapel Hill and around the country.





Cramming for a
final until 3 a. m.
by the fireplace in the
Union. Doing research for
a group project in Mullins.
Anticipating what the first day of
classes would be like freshman year
and celebrating all night after the last
final senior year. Although students
dreaded the alarm clock for early classes
and the three-hour mandatory science labs,
they came to college to learn and to grow
intellectually. The UA provided the ideal
atmosphere for preparing for the road ahead.

academics

enhancement

21st century campaign allows for academic additions

Between 1,738 new scholarships, 321 endowed faculty positions, additions to University Libraries and over \$150 million to academic programs, the Campaign for the 21st century helped students succeed in every aspect of academics at the UA.

The campaign allotted \$310 million dollars to the establishment of 1,700 scholarships and \$221.7 million for the creation of 132 new faculty endowed positions. These additions to the UA were put in place not only to enhance the education of students but also to encourage more students to come to the UA.

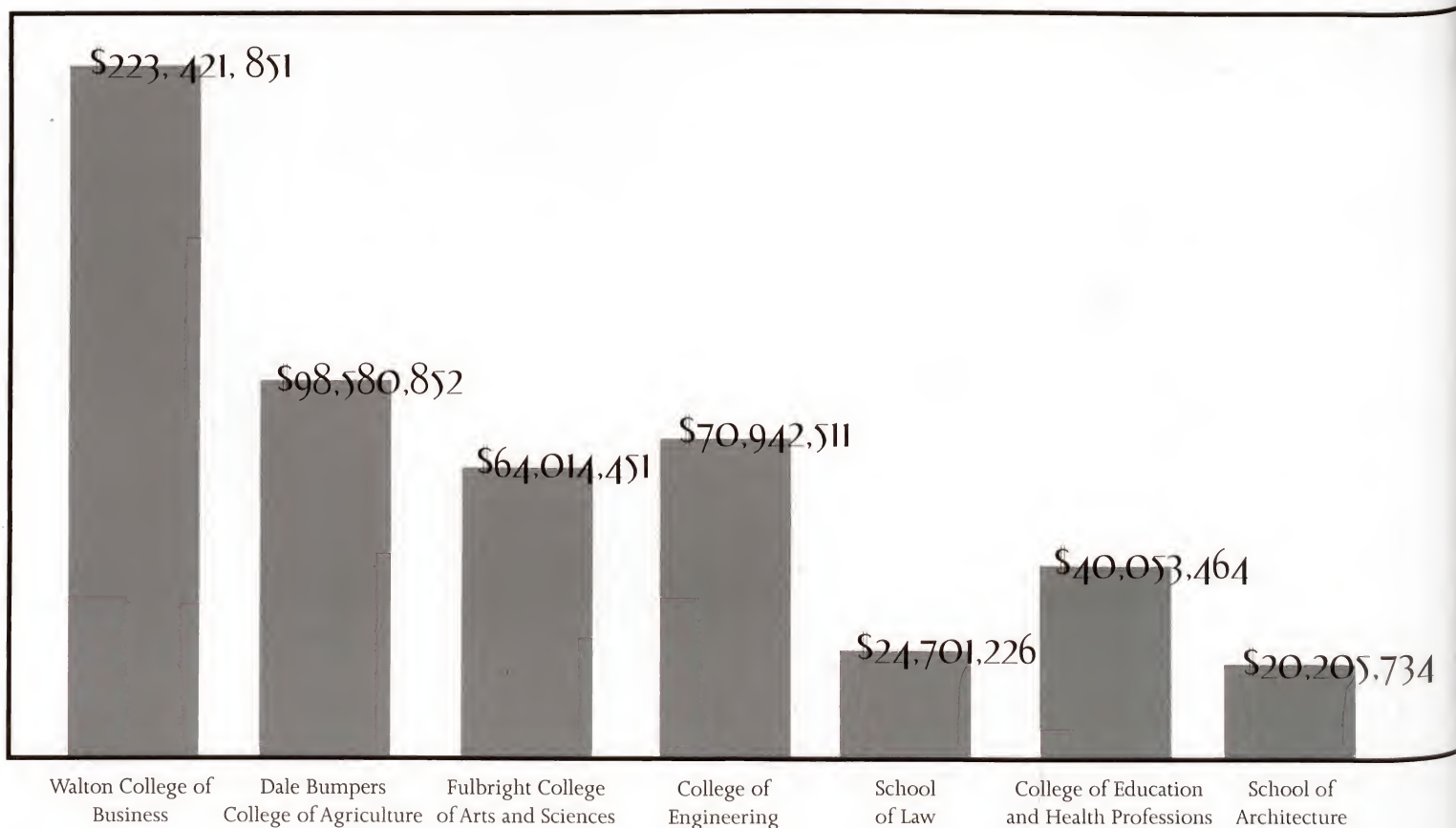
Every dollar that was collected during the Campaign for the 21st Century benefited the students whether it was directly or indirectly. Campus building improvements, new housing developments and the enhancement of student fa-

cilities were some of the more obvious contributions of the campaign; however, the installment of 1,738 new endowed and non-endowed scholarships was something that could not be seen by just glancing at the UA's new appearance.

With over 17,000 undergraduate students coming to campus, the campaign sought to find a way to attract prospective students to Fayetteville and also to retain students already attending the UA. The Campaign for the 21st Century helped the UA accomplish these goals by raising the number of scholarship and fellowship opportunities from only 849 to 2,587, nearly a 350 percent increase. Because of these efforts, it was now easier for deserving students to receive financial aid for a quality education.

The Chancellor's Scholarship program, which rewarded students who achieved academic excellence, raised over

Distribution of Campaign for the 21st Century Funds among Colleges





The celebration begins with a processional of academic professionals led by Deb Thomas, chair of the faculty senate and UA president B. Alan Sugg. During the Campaign Convocation held in the Union Mall area, teachers, administrators and donors were recognized and heralded for their generosity and dedication to the UA.

Photo by Tristan Evans

\$23 million and general scholarships raised \$22 million.

In addition to the many scholarships that were established, the UA also was able to create more endowed faculty positions. Through these endowed faculty positions, faculty members were able to receive funding for their research projects, thus deterring them from being drawn to other institutions. The belief that UA students deserved the best professors was enough motivation for the campaign to collect \$221.7 million dollars dedicated to maintaining and attracting the highest quality faculty.

In order to promote better training and professional development among students, the campaign raised over \$150 million to support academic programs on campus. These funds took the shape of research and support organizations in which students could join in order to prepare for upcoming

careers. Participation in these groups' events was seen as an important aspect of a college education because it provided a hands-on approach to many ideas that were studied in the classroom.

University libraries were also enhanced through the campaign's funds. Money was raised in order to give students and faculty the necessary facilities needed to learn and conduct their research. The goal of the campaign was to raise \$10 million for university libraries, however the goal was exceeded and \$39 million was raised.

The Campaign for the 21st Century improved the education opportunities that the UA had to offer by funding the creation of academic programs and scholarships and maintaining the best faculty. Due to these enhancements on campus, the UA joined the ranks of the nation's top schools.

by Mallory Smith

The banner at the Sam M. Walton College of Business block party celebrates the school's 24th rank among public undergraduate business schools. The announcement in the 2006 U.S. News & World Report solidified the growing commitment to preparing students for a future in business.

Opposite page: Dean Worrell speaks to a student at the block party in celebration of the advancements of the Business College. The \$223 million raised in the college was able to greatly increase educational opportunities for faculty and students and expand programs.

Courtesy Photos



up-and-coming

major improvements increase business college rankings

A new fiscal year brought readjustments in the Sam M. Walton College of Business.

During the Campaign for the 21st Century, the College of Business raised over \$223 million and was able to greatly advance the educational opportunities of students, professors and faculty in addition to improving programs.

The \$50 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation in 1998 solidified the position of the college to become one of the top nationally competitive business schools.

It was announced in September that the College of Business moved to an impressive 24th place among the nation's top public undergraduate business schools in the 2006 U.S.

News & World Report rankings of America's Best Colleges. Walton College also had the greatest increase in reputation score among the more than 100 top schools in the report.

Furthermore, the Walton College tied for 40th place among both public and private U.S. undergraduate business schools.

"This recognition reflects the efforts of many - starting with the faculty of the Walton College whose teaching, research and national leadership roles are increasingly recognized. The staff whose yeomen's efforts day in and day out contribute so much should be acknowledged as well," former Dean Doyle Z. Williams said in a press release. "This recognition also reflects the growing quality of the student

body and their achievements in national competitions. We prize teamwork in the Walton College. Reaching this goal is a tribute to the leadership team of the Walton College.”

To reach this goal, the Walton College also launched an undergraduate core curriculum which emphasized various courses implementing processes used by real businesses.

Faculty representatives undertook examinations to examine the core curriculum at other business schools and worked for six years to get the new core curriculum passed. The business college created an innovative business core curriculum that featured a reduced core from 42 hours to 33 hours, core courses taught by individual instructors rather than team teaching, courses developed and taught from an international perspective and integrated information and technology. Fifteen hours of business electives included

elective courses, disciplinary or interdisciplinary minors and elective tracks.

Apart from the revised undergraduate curriculum, major advancements were also made in the graduate school.

In April 2003, the business college announced that the Willard and Pat Walker Charitable Foundation provided \$8 million to construct Willard J. Walker Hall at the Sam M. Walton College of Business to house its Graduate School of Business and several research centers including the Center for Retailing Excellence and the Supply Chain Management Research Center to serve as a business community.

The commitment to success of faculty and students in the Walton College was evident through integrating quality business principles and increasing outreach programs to the community.

by Carolyn Finnie



firm foundation

law school welcomes a 50,000 square-foot addition

Each year, UA students were reminded of the progress on campus when they saw new buildings being erected all over the hill. And after moving from the basement in Old Main to the Chemistry building and finally into their own home, the Law School again decided to add to the collection of buildings with construction of a new building to house state-of-the-art classrooms, an expansion of the Young Law Library collection and a new courtroom with high-tech equipment.

The 50,000 square-foot complex was estimated to cost \$11.6 million and wings and rooms were named after donors and alumni of the law school. The construction process was made possible largely by the donations of alumni and friends of the law school, as well as donations from various law firms throughout the region, such as the Basset Law

Firm, Friday Eldredge & Clark, and Thompson & Fryauf just to name a few.

But the money was well spent in the mind of Carol Gofforth, the school's associate dean of academic affairs, who said the new building would "highlight just how student-centered our law school is." Students and alumni alike were eager to see the finished product, and believed that the addition would benefit the law school both in the near future and further down the road.

Niki Cung, law school alumnus from the class of 1996, said "the new building will greatly improve our ability to attract not only great students, but great professors." Citing the foresight of the late Dean Atkinson, Cung said, "This is surely something Dean Atkinson would love to see finished. It is just another part of his legacy."

A construction worker works on the structural beams of the new Law School building, a work-in-progress during the fall semester. The addition was slated to be completed before next school year after breaking ground in May 2005.

Photo by Robyn Cloud

Opposite page: Construction resumes on the 50,000 square-foot complex in the fall. The complex would house classrooms, an expanded library, a courtroom and a reading room.

Photo by Emily Milhollen

Rendering courtesy of School of Law administration.





"I know our courtroom practices and mock trials will go along much better in the new addition's courtroom," said third-year law student Eric Pendergrass. With the new courtroom came new technology, including incorporated technology podiums that make it easier for teachers to get their point across to the students.

"We designed these classrooms to be very student-oriented and student-centered," Goforth said. "These podiums will make it easier for faculty to pull up Web sites to help the students in the classrooms."

When designing the new building, students were the obvious focus. "The new technology we have incorporated has been shown to be effective in the training of legal skills," Goforth said.

But the new courtroom was hardly the only addition. The new building housed a new reading room, which al-

lowed the law students to cloister off by themselves or study together for finals and tests.

"Our surveys have shown that students want a more quiet and private place to study," Goforth said of the new reading room. On top of these additions, the new building accommodated a room dedicated to commemorating the first six African-American students who enrolled in the UA law sSchool. This room, labeled "Six Pioneers Room," reminded students of the struggle that African-Americans faced in terms of higher education and law, and provided a place for study and education. And as important as education was, the designers wanted to created a sense of welcome for the students.

"We have incorporated a coffee kiosk, to make it comfortable, and so that students don't have to leave the building if they don't want to," Goforth said.

by Jeff Hobson

Dr. Robert McMath, newly appointed Honors Dean, chats with Dr. Suzanne McCray, associate dean about the future of the program. McMath, who came to UA from Georgia Tech, worked to improve the three-year-old Honors College.

Photo by Iristan Evans



After three years of careful searching and working under an interim dean, the newly formed Honors College finally found the perfect person to head up the school, as Dr. Robert McMath stepped up to the position of Honors Dean.

"We went through a couple of selection rounds and we just didn't find the perfect fit for us," said Dr. Suzanne McCray, associate dean. "And of course when we met him we knew he was the right one."

McMath filled several teaching and administrative positions at Georgia Institute of Technology before coming to the UA. He served as a history professor for many years, was chair of the history department and most recently served as vice-provost for about eight years. McMath first heard about the opening at the university from Chancellor White; however, he didn't have any interest in leaving Georgia at first.

"I was not looking to move at all, I was very happy at Georgia Tech," McMath said. "But I got a call from the Chancellor to let me know about this position and just to see if I

ence between being elite, that is, students who are very well qualified and highly motivated to do good college work, and being elitist to me is the key. I make no apologies for the fact that we are attracting very capable and highly motivated students to the Honors College. But I never want our honors students and the Honors College to view itself as elitist."

For McMath, this elitist attitude was detrimental to the students' well being, making it an extremely important issue.

"I understand the complaint, and I'm sure that sometimes it's been well founded, human nature being what it is," he said. "But we're doing the honors students a disservice if we let them get out of here with that attitude, because if they're going to become leaders in business or wherever it might be, they're going to be leading people who may not be as smart as they are, and if all they know how to do is say 'I'm smart and you're not,' they're going to be a failure."

So McMath has made it one of his goals to work with

head honcho

UA welcomes first-ever dean of the honors college

might be interested. And then I met with the Chancellor and with Dr. McCray and others, and at that point I really thought this was a very exciting opportunity."

While there were several attractive elements that drew him to Fayetteville, one of the strongest influences was the people.

"People were very enthusiastic about the quality of the students here in the program," McMath said. "People had a very positive attitude about the University of Arkansas and about Fayetteville. Nobody was apologetic, nobody said 'we're out here in the sticks' or whatever. So everything just lined up in a very positive way."

However, not all aspects of his new position were positive ones. Critics of honors programs maintain they are elitist establishments that fill students' heads with the idea they are better than others.

"I would say [the Honors College] is elite in the sense that there is a selection process," McMath said. "The differ-

the other colleges on campus to fight this kind of thinking and bring honors courses into areas outside of the Honors College. He has also been working hard in areas such as recruitment, fund-raising and working to encourage teachers to begin teaching or continue teaching honors courses.

"He's met with a myriad of faculty members...he's created an Honors College Council," McCray said. "He's been very active."

However, McMath said all his work and the changes he envisioned were only adding to the thriving program already established.

"I think it's a very strong program," McMath said. "I would say one of the pressing needs is sort of attending to faculty and saying 'how can we help you.' I think if I see a need on the students' side, it is sort of supporting individual students as they are going through the university. But I don't see anything broken here. I think it's a very solid program. It's a matter of just continuing to make it better."

by Megan Garner
honors college dean 97

Opposite page: Dean Atkinson and Carol Goforth, the law school's associate dean of academic affairs, celebrate the construction of the new law school addition. Atkinson was instrumental in promoting the 50,000 square-foot expansion.

After serving as dean of the Arkansas School of Law since 2003, Dean Atkinson passed away on Aug. 4, 2005. He would be remembered at the UA for his role as a teacher, administrator and mentor to many students.

Courtesy photos



in memory

law school dean leaves lasting impression

The University of Arkansas was dealt a heavy blow when Richard B. Atkinson, dean of the School of Law, died unexpectedly at the age of 58, Thursday, Aug. 4, 2005, while attending the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Chicago. Atkinson was survived by his partner Dr. Michael G. Hollomon and two brothers. He was the son of Richard Jasper and Mary Louise Hess Atkinson.

Atkinson began his collegiate career at Duke University where, in 1966 he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with honors as a Phi Beta Kappa. Afterward, Atkinson attended Yale University where he earned a master's degree in Divinity in 1971 and his Juris Doctorate in 1974. Upon moving to Georgia, Atkinson became an associate with the firm King and Spalding in Atlanta, and had stints as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina, Emory University and Georgia State University.

Atkinson decided to look into a position at the UA School

of Law in 1975 after his long-time friend, President William Jefferson Clinton, spoke so kindly of the School of Law and the university. Atkinson's tenure at the university was one filled with honors and awards that would come to describe his public and institutional life. Chair of the Faculty Appointments Committee, gubernatorial appointee to the Workers Compensation Reform Commission, and speaker at several Bar review lectures, the late dean became widely respected and admired by his peers. Atkinson also served as interim dean of the School of Law for the 1990-1991 school year before he was appointed dean in January 2003.

Atkinson, although primarily an educator, would be remembered, among other things, as a champion for health care improvement. He served as a member of the board of directors for the Washington Regional Medical Center, as well as being named chairman of the board several times. During Atkinson's tenure at the UA School of Law, the nation

took notice of advancements in gender equality, race equality and other specialized categories such as "legal writing."

As great in number the accolades and accomplishments bestowed upon Dean Atkinson were, perhaps he would be best remembered as a great teacher and a great human being. When the campus community learned of the death of Dean Atkinson, it became apparent just how admired, loved and respected the late dean was.

This adoration was manifested in the memorial conducted at the Walton Arts Center on Sept. 19, 2005 in his memory. When people began to file into the auditorium en masse cloaked in black, the scene was one of decorum, grief and disbelief. But, as time went on and memories were shared before a backdrop of the late dean's favorite artworks and photos cataloging his life, the auditorium transformed

from a deeply saddened atmosphere, to one of celebration and remembrance. Friends, colleagues and students spoke, one by one, sharing their memories of Atkinson, relating to the audience how he touched each and every one of them in one form or another.

As Woody Bassett, member of the Washington Regional Medical Board, said, "It was always about us, and never about him."

"He taught us so much more than the law," said a former student, citing the fact that he took a personal interest in his students' understanding of the law and in their personal lives, as well.

Perhaps President Clinton put it best when he said, "if longevity were determined by goodness, then [Richard] would have outlived us all."

by Jeff Hobson





first timers

freshmen introduced to UA through FYE

Freshman year can be a huge transitional period for any person. Being a new student can be stressful from the confusion of living in a new place, meeting new people and keeping up with class work.

"The first few days were really weird when I was meeting my roommate and going to class," freshman Amy Freeman said. "I felt very independent and more responsible."

The UA recognized that students needed easy and simple ways to get involved and feel welcomed into the community. With that in mind, the First Year Experience Program was created to give transitional support for freshmen through various classroom and co-curricular activities. It was designed to help students socially and academically.

Students, especially freshmen, felt better acquainted

with their school from events such as orientation, Welcome Weeks, Burger Bash, Academic Convocation, ROCK Camp and Family Weekend. These programs were put on by the FYE office at the beginning of the year so students could quickly learn how to receive help, become involved in activities and become successful college students.

"It was cool to see the campus and meet some of my teachers at orientation," freshman Sarah Laughinghouse said. "I really felt welcome by the leaders and I also made a few new friends from my orientation group."

Academic Convocation and Burger Bash were known as the official welcome to the university. At these events, students met the university chancellor, academic deans, administrators, staff and faculty. The Academic Convocation was

the major academic event for incoming students and promoted academic success. The Burger Bash that followed was an annual 'back to school' event that had great food, music and prizes.

The FYE program also began a series of Welcome Weeks, which provided multiple activities in which students were encouraged to participate. Friday Night Live, pep rallies, cookouts and concerts were opportunities to learn about the school traditions, make new friends and eat free food.

Family Weekend was not only a chance to show parents the Hill, but it was also a time for thousands of proud Razorback fans to unite.

"Since I come from out-of-state, my parents had never

been to a Razorback game and even though we lost, they definitely were impressed with the fans," freshman Brianne Kline said.

"My parents both went here for school and it was awesome to finally join them when singing the school's song," Freeman said.

Many of the academic colleges also created their own additional first year programs designed to aid students with information concerning degree requirements and the opportunity to meet friends in their academic fields and classes. Although not a part of the FYE office, all programs worked to make the transition into college life at the UA as easy as possible.

by Elise Arensberg



First year students are welcomed to the UA at the annual Burger Bash and Academic Convocation. Students were introduced to campus life and the expectations of them as a student at the UA.

(Courtesy photo)

Opposite page: ROCK Camp leaders get their group excited about being Razorbacks. The group of incoming students participated in events at ROCK Camp that promoted team building and friendship.

(Courtesy photo)

peer-to-peer

student tutors help fellow students succeed

As many students realized, studying only hours before a test did not always produce the best results. These cramming sessions were often brought about by not having enough basic knowledge on the topic and not allowing enough time for proper studying. In an attempt to fix the growing popularity of late-night cram sessions, the UA established the student tutoring program in the Enhanced Learning Center.

The student tutoring program began in 2004 as a way to help students who needed extra help in the larger classes offered at the UA.

"We knew that students in the large lecture classes weren't able to have as much one-on-one time with their professors," said Robyn Hook, coordinator of learning services in the ELC. "The Enhanced Learning Center is a walk-in peer tutoring program created to improve freshman retention,"

Hook said.

Since its beginning, the ELC grew to more than 100 student contacts. It was a free service for students and offered help in the form of workshops, group and individual tutoring, supplemental instruction and help with writing.

Although it was created for use by freshman, the ELC had tutoring available for classes that even a senior math major would have to take. The ELC offered tutoring in any subject but specialized in math, foreign languages and science.

"We have a partnership with the Quality Writing Center through the English department, and they send tutors over to us for any student who needs help with their English classes," Hook said. The ELC also provided business tutoring from the Walton College of Business for students struggling in their beginning business courses.

A UA student checks answers to a homework assignment. Student tutors in the ELC helped with writing projects, homework assignments and studying for exams.
Photo by Gigi Holder



tutor Steve Wright helps a fellow student understand chemistry concepts. Student tutors helped by being familiar with the same courses and teachers freshmen students were having trouble with.

Photo by Gigi Holder



"The students seem to respond better to tutors that have actually taken the class and had some of the same teachers," Hook said.

To be a tutor with the ELC, a student applied online.

"It is a great way for students to get involved and make some extra cash," Hook said.

The tutors ranged in age and majors in order to cater to any student who needed academic assistance.

The staff at the ELC suggested that students get to know their tutors well, so that they were able to go back to the same student tutor and feel comfortable asking questions.

"Most tutors can work anywhere from five to 25 hours a week, so making an appointment would be helpful, but not necessary," Hook said.

In addition to the ELC center in Gregson Hall, there were

also two satellite centers located in the Northwest Quad and Pomfret Hall. These locations were convenient for students who needed immediate help.

The ELC also included a computer lab and quiet study rooms for students who required different studying needs.

"Whenever a big test comes around, I would rather be calm and prepared instead of frantic and stressed," student Paige Sutherland said.

The ELC tutors also informed students about many kinds of helpful study tips and note-taking skills that most students never learned in high school.

Students no longer needed the option of studying only the night before a test. The ELC was available to help students make better decisions in order to ultimately achieve their high academic goals.

by Elise Arensburg

Tibetan monk Geshe Thupten Dorjee teaches H2P students about Buddhist Ethics during the unit on Tibet. Dorjee spoke to students about how his family fled to India when the Chinese invaded Tibet in 1950.

Courtesy photo

Opposite page: Students scribble notes during their early morning H2P lecture. H2P condensed humanities classes such as World Literature, Western Civilizations and Art History into one comprehensive four-semester program.

Photo by Gigi Holder



alternate view

H2P provides new way of looking at humanities

In the fall of 1995, the Honors Humanities Project – more affectionately known by many as H2P – was begun with the goal of giving honors students a more in-depth and intensive study of the humanities. Ten years later, the program continued to challenge eager young minds at the UA.

So what was H2P? The program's Web site described it as a four-semester sequence of courses that combined various areas of humanities into one program, to present a study of world culture as a whole. The program was created to combine and intensify the various humanities classes into one comprehensive course. The H2P Web site described the sequence saying, "Rather than reading *The Iliad* in World Literature, viewing slides of the Parthenon in Art History and discussing Pericles in World Civilization, students now have a single course which synthesizes literature, history and the arts."

"H2P definitely appealed to me because of its compre-

hensive approach," sophomore Jessica Middleton said. "It seemed much more in-depth than a World Lit or Western Civ class, and I've been really pleased with the extent to which we studied the material in the class."

To enroll in H2P, requirements included a 3.5 grade point average in high school and a composite of 30 on the ACT. Students who had a composite less than 30 could still enroll if they had a high score in the reading and English subsections. However, professor Sidney Burris said while ACT scores and GPAs were important, they were not the determining factor in enrollment. The program was open to any student at the university who was advised during summer orientation as to their suitability for the program. Burris also said a student could "most certainly" graduate with honors without participating in the program.

Each semester of H2P was intended to replace a different honors humanities core requirement. So each 9:30

lecture on Tuesdays and Thursdays covered subjects ranging from religion to art to architecture, all in an hour and twenty minutes.

"We began with the earliest civilizations in the first semester and progressed to the 20th century by the fourth. Middleton said. "We attempted to understand what was going on in a certain time and place by examining the architecture, literary and artistic creations, customs and philosophies."

Each semester of H2P was taught by three different professors from three different academic fields, who rotated lectures to ensure a diverse and expansive approach to the course's material.

"I like the variety of knowledge, experience and style that each contributes," she said. "Honestly, I can't think of any

disadvantages," she said.

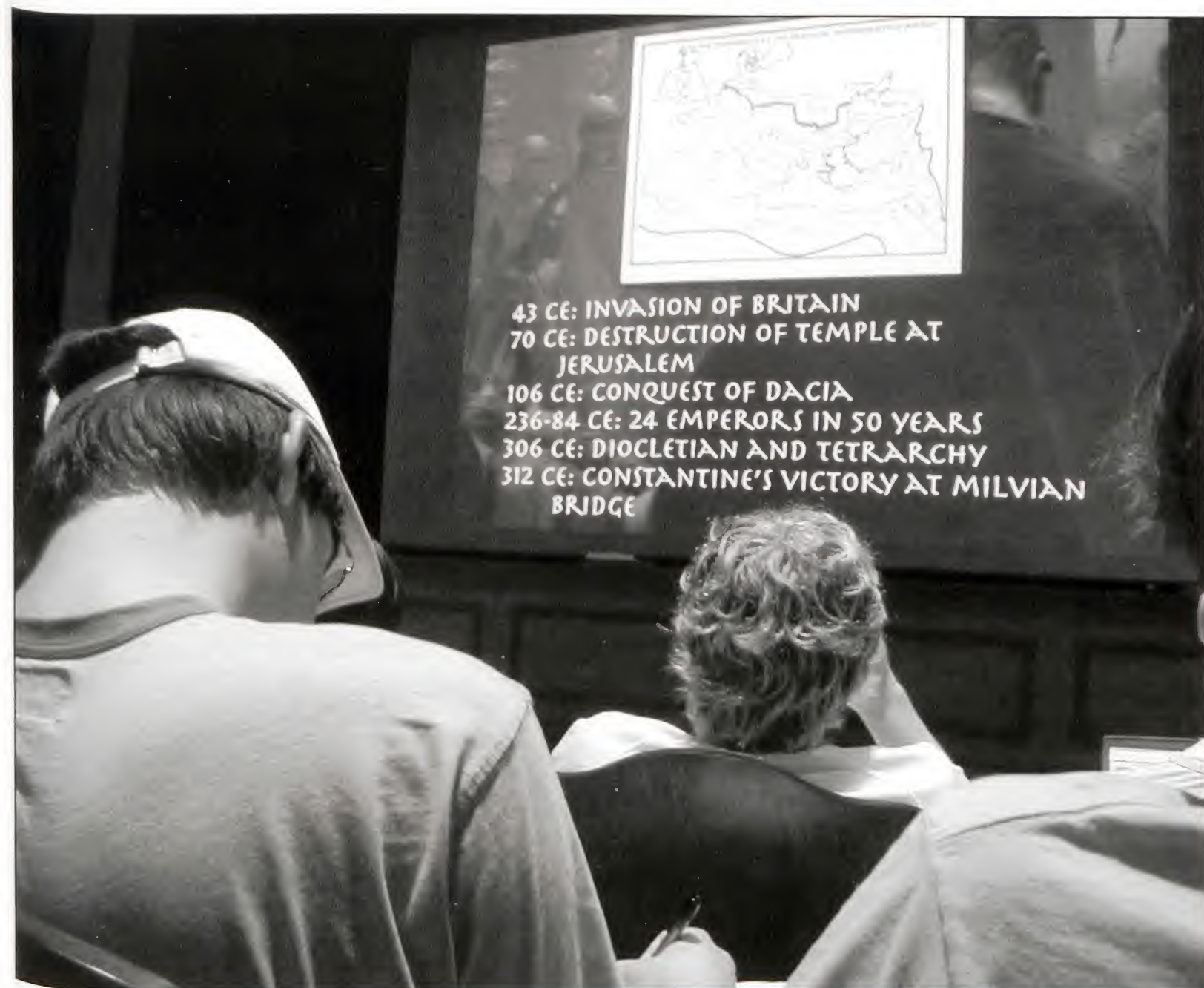
Others, however, found the long lectures and heavy reading load a bit daunting at first.

"My first impression of the course was that it was time consuming," junior Marlane Barnes said. "They made such a big deal about it being hard that I was scared into studying. In the end though, it wasn't a struggle, just challenging."

Several students had a harder time with certain semesters, since the topics and teachers changed with each. But no matter what the topic was or who was teaching it, many students found underlying benefits throughout H2P that were relevant to both the past and the future.

"You learn to be observant and attentive to the subtleties around you," Middleton said, "and those are skills that I think could benefit all of us."

by Chris Carlisle



helping out

teaching assistants foster new ways of reaching students

The first day of school can be stressful. Finding your way around, making sure that you see familiar faces and having the perfect outfit were just a few of the thoughts running through a new student's mind.

"The first few days of school are always bittersweet and almost scary because summer has just ended and an unknown new chapter of school is beginning," student Ashley Flowers said. But the first day of school, along with the rest of the year, was not only stressful for the students, but for the teachers as well.

To help calm the pressure and workload of the school year, many college professors had teaching assistants who helped teach, grade and get involved in the classroom. Most teaching assistants were graduate students who had taken the courses that they taught.

Teaching assistants also had to deal with the pressures of

teaching in addition to gaining the respect of the students, who were only a few years younger than they were.

"All the students were wondering who I was and what I was doing at the front of the classroom," said Robyn Ledbetter, a teaching assistant at the UA. Although the first day could be scary for freshmen, it was equally nerve-racking for the ones sitting behind the desk.

"It was a little awkward at first, but the students really seemed to respect me and my guidance," Ledbetter said. Ledbetter had taken many broadcasting and journalism classes at the UA, and when Professor Larry Foley asked her to be his teaching assistant, she knew she could provide a lot of help to the students in those classes.

"The students seem to understand that I have taken these classes within the last few years and I know what works and what doesn't," Ledbetter said.

teaching assistant Robyn Ledbetter helps a student with all aspects of broadcast journalism in class. She said being a teaching assistant was a rewarding experience while watching her students succeed.

Photo by Wes Pratt





Ledbetter, a broadcast journalism teaching assistant instructs April Whiteside. "It is a truly rewarding experience when you want to see your students succeed," Ledbetter said. "I would never have imagined I would have this much fun teaching the classes I used to take."

Photo by Wes Pull

Teaching assistants generally had to have a more hands-on approach with the material since they were currently students themselves and because they knew how to study and master the material.

Moreover, being a teaching assistant was a great opportunity to be on the other side of the classroom.

"It is a truly rewarding experience when you want to see your students succeed," Ledbetter said. "I would never have imagined I would have this much fun teaching the classes I used to take."

The ability to help mold and develop a student was not the only reason teaching assistants were highly useful.

"I feel like I have developed friendships with quite a few of my students, and it really makes them happy to know that I care about seeing them succeed and eventually graduate,"

Ledbetter said.

Students also seemed to care more about showing up to class and doing all their work when they knew their teachers on a more personal level.

"I have a few classes that I hate having to wake up for, but I go because our T.A. has had study groups with me and would know if I didn't show up," student Allen Dark said. "I would hate to disappoint someone who has worked so hard to see me succeed."

Teaching assistants were beneficial because they once faced the obstacles that their students experienced, and they loved seeing students making an effort.

"Seeing students want to come to class and their motivation to get good grades is the biggest reward," Ledbetter said.

by Elise Arensberg

head first

students dive into popular scuba class

Taking a look inside the HPER natatorium on a Monday or Wednesday evening, one might have encountered students in wet suits, fins, snorkels and air tanks parading around the bottom of the 17-foot-deep pool.

They were not looking for diving sticks, but they were practicing deflating and inflating their life vests, learning how to share their oxygen supply and signing instructions to each other. And they were getting a grade and credit hours for it, too.

About 200 students enrolled in the scuba diving class each year, teacher Larry Anderson said. Anderson had been a certified scuba diver since 1980 and said he enjoyed teaching his hobby to students.

"I get to hang out with younger people that are intelligent and love what they are doing," he said. "And when they love

what they are doing, then we all have fun."

At the end of the course the students were certified by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, which was the largest certification organization in the world.

"Once certified, forever certified," Anderson said. This certification was the main reason most students decide to take the class.

"My family is part of a cruise club, so I get chances to dive all the time. Before, I always had to snorkel, but now I can scuba dive," junior Ashley Jenkins said. "And we are going to Hawaii this Christmas."

When students joined the class, they were required to purchase some of their supplies, although the university furnished the major gear like wet suits and tanks. In addition, students were expected to purchase their own mask.



Opposite page: Scuba students practice their techniques in the HPER's 17-foot-deep pool. Classmates were partnered together to check each other's gear before entering the pool each day.

Scuba diving students work on surfacing from the water during their weekly class time. Around 200 students enroll in the popular course each year in order to receive their life-long scuba certification.

Photos by Wes Pitt



fins and snorkel. The costs for such supplies totaled about \$160, Jenkins said.

The class was held once a week in a classroom where the students watched videos and learned the signals, and once a week in the pool so students could practice what they had learned.

When the students showed up at the pool, they had to put on all of their gear, which included the 35-pound air tank that they strapped on their backs. Then they found a classmate and conducted a "buddy check" where they made sure their partner had all their air and ensured all their hoses work properly.

Anderson taught the students by example. He got into the water with them and showed them what to do, and then watched as they repeated his actions. Before jumping right

into the deep end, the students practiced the procedures in four feet of water the first couple of weeks.

"If you have trouble in four feet of water – stand up," Anderson said. "And the advantage of having a \$3 million facility is that we have a 17-foot-deep area to practice in."

The students enjoyed taking this class because it was something different.

"I wanted to take a physical class, and this was interesting," sophomore Justin Snopko said. "Plus, how many people can say they've gotten to take a scuba diving class?"

Once students were certified, they were able to dive in places other than a swimming pool. Many student divers chose to travel north to Beaver Lake when they could not make the trip to the beautiful Caribbean or go with Jenkins to Hawaii.

by Dana Huggins

Industrial engineering major Kyle Kimpel collaborates with a co-worker at the Wal-Mart corporate office. Kimpel got his internship at a career fair last year on-campus.

Courtesy photo



dress rehearsal

internships prepare students for life after college

"Practice makes perfect." Students with an internship during the school year found that old saying to be true.

Gone are the days of the "go-for" intern, whose only job was to bring coffee and pick up lunch orders for bosses. "You hear about the boring, paper-pushing interns, but it's not like that at all for me," said senior industrial engineering student Kyle Kimpel, who interned at Wal-Mart headquarters. "They had real projects for me to handle, and I actually had ownership of those projects, not just helping somebody who would end up taking credit for it, it was all mine."

Kimpel said he enjoyed the internship because it has helped him in his studies.

"I get to go to class and learn something, and then when I get to work, I get to apply it," he said. The combination of school and work was a great fit because they were so closely

related, and that ultimately helped him excel in both areas, he said.

"I can learn something at work, and then bring that back to school as well," Kimpel said.

Graduate student Malikah Nelson, who was seeking a degree in Higher Education Administration, was an intern in the office of Graduate Recruitment at the UA.

"I want to get my feet wet in everything I can so that I am prepared for any career in student affairs," Nelson said.

Kimpel and Nelson came about their internships in different ways. Nelson said, "My program requires two internships in whatever University departments I choose, but I'll probably do three." She said that she chose Graduate Recruitment because she was interested in learning what it takes to be a recruiter for the university, and was completely

satisfied with the experience, but looked forward to trying other areas of administration.

"This will help me determine what I want for my career and helps me put my priorities in order," Nelson said. She said that when she graduates, she could work in student affairs areas such as student involvement, Greek life, minority services, or admissions/recruitment.

"The possibilities are endless, and honestly, I learn something new I'd like to do every day," Nelson said.

Kimpel said that he received his internship after attending a career fair on campus, where he visited with a group of engineers from the Wal-Mart corporate office, and within a month he had an internship offer.

Both Nelson and Kimpel agreed that the benefits of an internship far outweigh the drawbacks.

"There really are no drawbacks, only gains. I am interning in order to make myself more marketable in my career," Nelson said.

Kimpel worked around 15 hours each week at Wal-Mart, on top of taking 15 hours of class. But for Kimpel, he definitely believed that it was a beneficial idea. He said that he already had an informal job offer with Wal-Mart once he graduates in December of 2006. "It's nothing written down or formal, just over conversation in the office," Kimpel said. But whether he actually receives a job with Wal-Mart upon graduation or not, Kimpel felt his experience was invaluable and would lead to something somewhere.

"These days, companies are looking for experience, and the only way to get that experience while you're still in school is to be an intern," he said.

by Chris Carlisle



Kimpel takes phone calls at the Wal-Mart corporate office during his internship every week. "I can learn something at work, and then bring that back to school as well," Kimpel said.

Courtesy photo

the next step

students facing grad school find preparation a must

After UA students finished their four or more years as an undergraduate, and swelled with pride as they walked across the stage at graduation, some would forever leave the halls of higher learning and go on to find jobs in their fields. But for others it was just another stepping stone on their way, and they would once again be returning to the halls and classrooms of a college campus, for several more years of schoolwork and studying.

Students pursuing their masters or doctorate degree faced many more years of work after graduation, as well as the stress and struggle of preparing for graduate school, taking the various required tests and getting accepted to their school of choice.

One such student facing these challenges was Dustin Cranor, a political science major who had dreams of one day

reaching Washington D.C. However, unlike many political science majors, who had dreams and aspirations of residing in the White House or ruling on Capitol Hill, Cranor hoped to work behind the scenes at a non-profit organization. So he began the arduous task of preparing for graduate school.

Among the numerous preparations students have to make when planning to go to graduate school is selecting a school and location that would fit their needs.

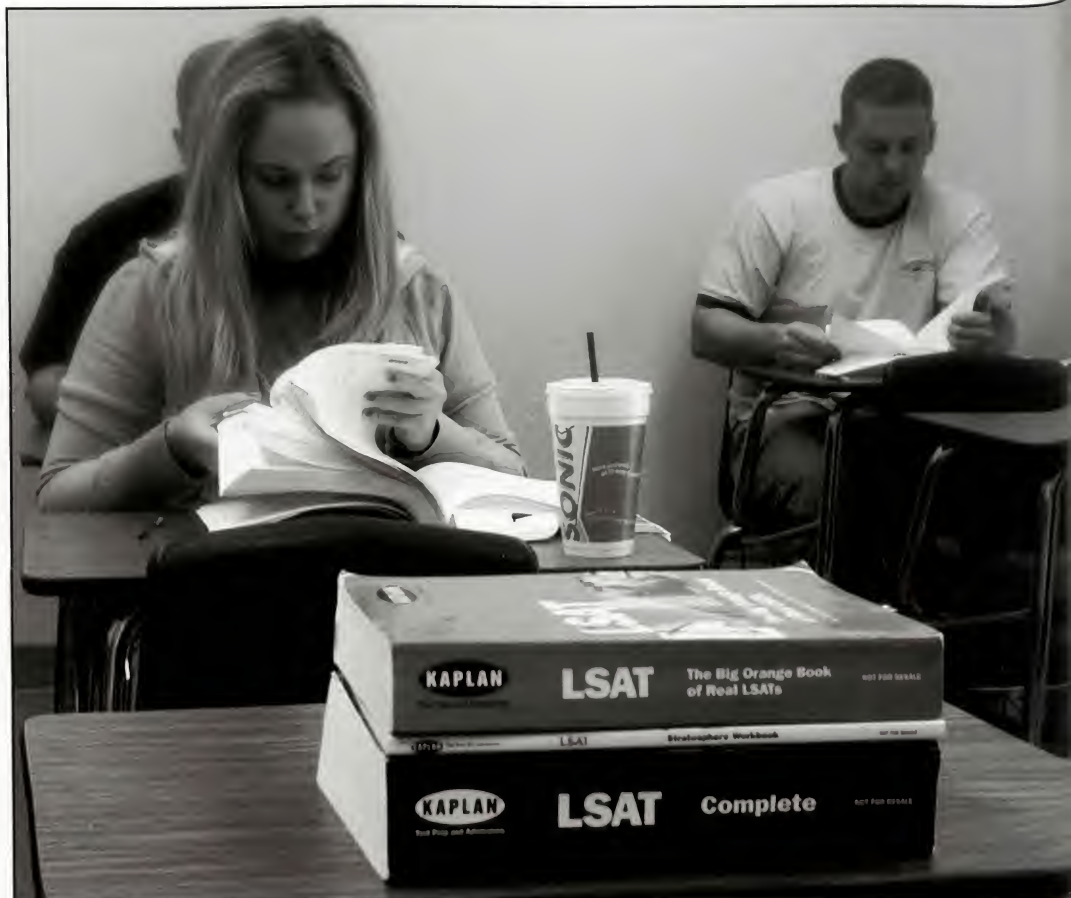
"I decided that I needed to go to institutions in the town I wanted to work in," Cranor said.


Other preparations included applying to several schools and taking the GRE, LSAT or other exam required for specific types of grad school. The GRE, or Graduate Record Examination, is a test designed to provide graduate schools with common measures for comparing the qualifications of ap

Opposite page: Skinner Lane teaches tips and strategies for taking the LSAT. Students could take Kaplan classes that helped them pass any type of entrance exam students wanted to take in order to continue their education.

Students follow along in an LSAT class at the Fayetteville Kaplan Center. Many students found that Kaplan test preparation helped them as they continued their education and applied to graduate school.

Photos by Gipi Holder





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plicants. The test measures a student's verbal, quantitative and analytical writing skills that have been developed over a long period of time. Some schools also use the test as a determining factor for merit-based grants and fellowships, and teaching and research assistantships. The GRE was dreaded by most students, but was a requirement for any student planning to enter graduate school.

"I hated preparing for it, but I felt that it was best that I took it twice," Cranor said.

An essential part of taking the GRE, LSAT, MCAT or other grad school tests was weeks of preparation and studying. Many students obtained some extra help in preparing for their tests through courses and other test preparation services offered by Kaplan test prep and admissions. Some of the preparation services offered by Kaplan included private

tutoring, books and software, online courses and classroom courses offered on campus. While these courses may have been a little expensive, they were an enormous help to many, offering structured lessons by trained Kaplan teachers, home and online practice resources and practice exams and problems. Students could also get help at the Fayetteville-area Kaplan study center, located near campus.

"Investing time and effort in preparing for the GRE today can help you get into the grad school of your choice and can greatly increase your chances of getting financial aid," Kaplan's Web site said.

Some students however, preferred to study on their own, buying test preparation books and practice tests which they took at home. Others relied on online courses they could take at their own pace to help them prepare for the exam.

by Jeff Hobson

showing off

Annual Gridiron Show joins journalism alumni and students

Singing, dancing and amusing the audience with skits were normally activities set aside for drama students. However, area journalists, UA journalism students and faculty had the opportunity to showcase their talent in the 2005 Northwest Arkansas Gridiron Show.

"We love to do it," said Katherine Shurlds, journalism professor and president of the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Throughout the year, journalists had to be evasive with opinions, but the Gridiron show allowed journalists to have fun with the news they respectfully reported every day, Shurlds said. Shurlds took part in eight different skits herself.

The targets of the show's satires included the billion-dollar endowment, an Arkansas swamp bird that was thought to be extinct, an admired medical miracle maker

and some local "Desperate Housewives."

"Wonka and the Fund-raising Factory" was one entertaining sketch, in which Chancellor White and his Grandpa Frank were two of the main characters, Shurlds said.

Journalists had the chance to spoof international, national, state and local news with skits and songs. "Tour de Farce" was both written and directed by the Society of Professional Journalists. The show was written in July and was performed Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Rogers Little Theater. It attracted audience members of all professions, not just journalists.

Many years ago, the show had an outstanding following; then the show eventually ground to a halt because of a lack of involvement. Journalists had the last laugh however, with the return of the show thanks to a wonderful part-

Opposite page: Charlie Alison, a UA journalism graduate, dances with Sarah Sparkman during a satire titled "Dancing with the Candidates," in the 2005 Gridiron Show. The show was performed Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.

Journalism professors Kim Martin and Katherine Shurlds belt out the soundtrack to "Le Tour de Farce." The show, which poked fun at the year's newsworthy events, enjoyed its second year back, after a 14-year absence.

Photos courtesy of Michael Gaudin





nership between the Fayetteville branch of the American Association of University Women and the local SPJ, Shurlds said. The show returned in 2004 from a 14-year absence. The 2005 show marked the second year back and an exciting time for those in the UA journalism department.

Students, faculty and community members were able to participate in the show. The only requirement was that everyone on stage had to be a journalist, Shurlds said. Four journalism students were involved in the production and journalism professors Kim Martin and Katherine Shurlds were the primary singers in the show.

"The show is the one fundraising opportunity for our professional chapter of the SPJ," Shurlds said. The show enjoyed another successful year, netting \$3,000 with only

two performances. The money went to fund spring scholarships, Shurlds said.

Dan Ferritor, UA vice president for academic affairs and former chancellor, emceed the show and Emily Kaitz, a local singer/songwriter, was the musical director.

The audience included many city councilmen and UA professors, Shurlds said. Many audience members were able to laugh at themselves along with the performers. And while tickets to the event may have been a bit pricey for some UA students' tight budgets, they were invited and encouraged to attend the dress-rehearsal Thursday night for free. And even if some members in the audience were not fully aware of the news and headlines of the past year, they still had a good time and enjoyed the show, Shurlds said.

by Jill Griffin
gridiron show



real racin'

mini-baja team takes learning off-road

When the word 'baja' was heard in the mechanical engineering building, students and faculty knew people were not talking about the sauce, but rather the Society of Automotive Engineers mini-baja competition.

The UA collegiate team was a group of dedicated students, mostly mechanical engineering majors, and their faculty advisors. Those advisors included Ben Fleming, scientific research tech in the mechanical engineering department, Leon West, mechanical engineering professor, and Jason Brannen, volunteer advisor and former team member.

The team's captains, T.J. Thompson and Casey Grissom, both senior mechanical engineering majors, and 18 other involved members made up the Racin' Razorbacks team.

They were split into groups, which were each in charge of the different parts of the designed vehicle, Thompson said.

Mini-Baja competitions were divided into regions in North America: Mini-Baja East, SAE Mini-Baja Midwest and Mini-Baja West. The competitions simulated real-world engineering development and design projects, according to the SAE Web-site.

UA engineering students were required to design, build and test a single seat off-road vehicle that could outlast any challenges in terrain. As required, UA students used a Briggs & Stratton 10 Hp OHV Intek Model 205432 engine worth \$628 for their vehicle. This team had been around since the '80s, but at a meeting, Thompson spoke to new members in

Racin' Razorbacks captain T.J. Thompson performs a practice run on a previous year's car. The team used older cars to test the skill and speed of the newly developed model.
Courtesy Photo

order to let them know the future of the team was on their heads as many senior members were graduating in May.

The designing process was intense and took a lot of knowledge of the computer program SolidWorks. There was a lead vehicle designer for this year's vehicle. The idea for the #26 car was conceptualized in June 2005, but "it takes a long time to go from ideas to the real thing," Thompson said. He was right; the vehicle idea took almost the entire fall semester to perfect on the designing program. Once perfected, the team had to make sure that their design worked by building the vehicle.

The building process took the most time and commitment by the team members. A few of the self-motivated members worked 20 hours a week on building the #26 red, white and black car's metal framework, Thompson said.

"Our vehicle is bigger and better this year," he said. The car is 63 inches wide with a 60 inch wheel base.

The team had to meet scheduled deadlines for progress to make sure they would be able to enter the competition this year. In February, the vehicle was completed to begin testing against the old cars used in former competitions, #95 and #91. The competition information, the design and cost

reports were due, and the competitions were held in Milwaukee in May.

"You can sit in a classroom all that you want,*but it is unexplainable how much you learn by doing this simulated project," Thompson said.

Thompson joined the team when he was a sophomore and stayed as involved as he could.

"Even if you do not know anything about cars, this project will teach you and help you to have fun," he said.

There was also a business side to the team since the management and funding team members were responsible for signing sponsors and keeping a record of funds. Christopher Teague, a student in the business college, was the business manager for the team.

Real-world experience was provided in each aspect of the team. "Mini-Baja provides a piece of the real world in the safety net of school," Thompson said.

Not only did students learn and have fun while building their vehicle, but they also used the Mini-Baja project to count for credit in both Creative Project I and II, which are classes all mechanical engineering majors must have, Thompson said.

by Jill Griffin

University of Arkansas



Racin' Razorbacks

Mini-Baja 2006

The 2006 Racin' Razorbacks Mini-Baja Team logo proudly displays the team's UA pride. Logo courtesy of Racin' Razorbacks

hear say

speech and hearing clinic provides experience

It was a quiet Monday afternoon in the brick structure known as the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. An anxious client waited in the front lobby, while others were up the narrow staircase in clinic rooms trying to master the desired art of speaking properly.

There, a young boy was found working with graduate student Sarah Fries at a child-size table, as her supervisor looked on through the two-way mirror. He happily counted how many items he thought he had improved on, only to have Fries tell him he “got them all right.” Across the hall, in another small clinic room, a Latino man practiced his newly developed articulation of the English language by listening through big, black earphones and repeating what he heard. These were only two of the many services the speech and hearing clinic offered.

In the late 1950s, the clinic opened as a part of the Col-

lege of Arts and Sciences, in a structure located where Hotz Hall could now be found. In 1960 the clinic moved to its present location on Arkansas Avenue and later became an entity of the College of Education and Health Professions.

Its primary function was to serve as fieldwork for students working on their master's degree in speech-language pathology. These students attended class in the morning and worked at the clinic in the afternoon. Their professors were also their clinic supervisors, which helped all involved in the program develop close relationships.

The clinic received many of its clients through word of mouth or referrals from doctors. These clients began their clinical process by filling out a history report in order for the clinicians to decipher possible disorders. A series of tests were then developed according to the particular patient, and a diagnosis was then made from the results.

Graduate Assistant Megan Bergquist speaks of her experiences at the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. Bergquist was one of 14 graduate students who spent most of their time studying and working at the clinic, while trying to earn their degrees.

Photo by Gigi Holder





A young boy receives assistance from graduate student Sarah Fries at the speech and hearing clinic. Graduate students were supervised by their professors at all times to ensure proper diagnosis and development with the clients.

Photo by Gigi Holder

"I like the diagnostic part the best because it's fun to give someone tests and figure out what their impairment might be," said graduate assistant Megan Bergquist. "It also gives more exposure in the different areas."

The 14 graduate students worked with approximately 40 clients each semester as their supervisors monitored them. This provided excellent hands-on learning for the students, and the supervisors were always ready to interfere if needed. The clients ranged from babies developing oral-motor skills to adults recovering from a stroke or brain injury. State-of-the-art equipment was used to aid in the triumph over speech and hearing disorders.

The university clinic was often picked over others because of its much lower fees. UA faculty and their families received 25 percent off, whereas students and their families received 50 percent off of the already low prices. Grants were also

given to the clinic by the Western Arkansas Scottish Rite Bodies of Fort Smith to help underprivileged children receive needed services.

As Bergquist began to reminisce about her first semester working in the clinic, she remembered her thoughts of inadequacy with her patients. She soon recalled a particular story of a small boy who could not pronounce certain letters of the alphabet. His mother entered the clinic one afternoon to tell Bergquist the boy said that he loved her with a "l" instead of his usual "w" sound.

"It's neat to watch people progress and to know that you had a hand in helping them," Bergquist said with a smile.

It was stories like this that made graduate students like Bergquist enjoy their time at the speech and hearing clinic and helped assure them they were making a difference in the lives of those who needed it.

by Ronda Lewallen

Sex, evolution, gender equality and mating patterns and sexuality in primates were just some of the topics that may have seemed a bit out of the ordinary to some UA students. But for a few professors and students, these potentially controversial areas were part of everyday conversation.

Classes such as professor David Fredrick's introduction to gender studies and professor Michael Plavcan's primate behavioral ecology offered students the chance to engage in discussion about the issues above as well as many others throughout the course of the semester. The two hotspots in Plavcan's class were evolution and primate and human sexuality and mating patterns, and the material for Fredrick's class included violent and explicit films such as "Silence of the Lambs," a few images from pornography and oil paintings that contained nudity. While the topics may have raised a few eyebrows, both professors did their best to let their

course material.

"As for evolution, I have never had a student directly challenge me," he said. "I assume this comes from intimidation. Still, I've had a few indirect questions in class. I usually enjoy answering these, because really that's what college is all about. I really would prefer if students would be more open in asking about evolution. Interestingly, I have had students come to me with crises of faith after being exposed to evolution. I usually try to reassure them that they don't have to abandon their faith—just alter a few beliefs and reconcile them. I personally dislike the idea that someone would lose their faith because they found out the truth about biology."

But despite these few and far between objections, the classes were successful in handling sensitive material in an appropriate and academic manner, and both Fredrick and Plavcan felt the benefits of covering contentious material

hot topic

classes cover subjects off the beaten path

students know up front about the controversial or explicit material with which they would be dealing.

"I warn them ahead of time, both before the class itself, and at the front and in the syllabus," Fredrick said. "You know, 'we're going to be looking at this type of material and if you really have a problem with it, you probably should drop.' And there can be lots of different problems...you have to be really careful. In my opinion, you can't not show it because that's part of the content of the class, but you have to be aware of the variety of responses that could happen. I think what students want is honesty about it. And they don't want to be taken by surprise if their core beliefs are going to be offended."

But while students did occasionally choose to drop the class, it still remained a popular course, with as many as 70 students in each class and oftentimes a waiting list. Plavcan also had very few cases of students raising objections to his

far outweighed the possible problems such materials could raise.

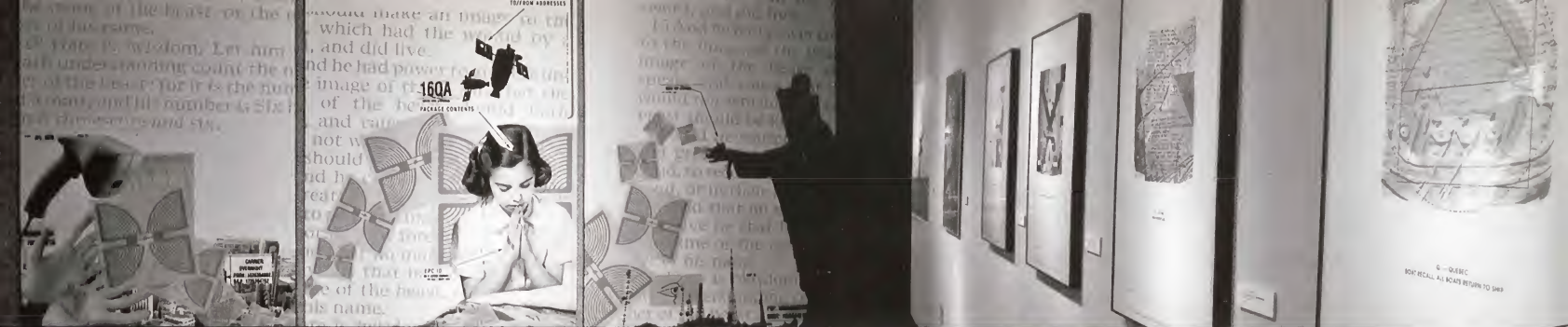
"Teaching controversial material is one of the most important things we can do at a university," Plavcan said. "It makes us think. A college education is not about indoctrination—it is about learning what we know, what we don't know, how we know things and how we find out if we are wrong about things. It is all about ideas. And ideas can only flourish if we can openly discuss them. This is why I would never suppress a student for trying to challenge evolution in my class. I want them to think about it...students should freely question everything, and seek answers to their questions...Nobody in college can force anybody to think in any particular way. We do not 'brainwash' students. We expose students to ideas, be they controversial or not, and hopefully get the students to open their minds, challenge their preconceptions and develop a habit of justifying their beliefs."

by Megan Garner

Classes with somewhat controversial material often had textbooks that were a little out of the ordinary. One example was Professor Fredrick's intro to gender studies class, which required titles such as *Men, Women and Chain Saws*, and *The Male Body*.

Photo by Gipi Holder





on display

art gallery brings masterpieces to UA

As students hurried to their various classes day in and day out, they often filed past the Fine Arts Gallery with merely a brief glance. But a closer look inside revealed brilliant shades of oil paints, exquisitely detailed drawings and abstract pieces of art that appealed to both the eyes and the mind.

"The Fine Arts Gallery serves as a cultural resource for art students and non-art majors plus the general campus and area community," gallery coordinator Shannon Dillard Mitchell said. "Especially in Arkansas, where art museums and galleries are rare, the Fine Arts Gallery provides an opportunity to view 'real' art—not just reproductions in textbooks. It is also like a library; it is a research tool that can be utilized for students to study a variety of techniques, styles, media, beyond what they experience in the classroom."

Throughout the years, the gallery displayed exhibits such as "Discontinuum: Color Photography by Jane Calvin," and

Blaine Whisenhunt's "Marching Orders."

"I think the Christo exhibition in the fall of 2001 was really popular, because he is such a well-known artist," Mitchell said. "The installation by Blaine Whisenhunt, 'Marching Orders,' which was in the gallery Nov. 21 through Dec. 16 created some stir, since it was about the U.S. military presence in Iraq. I think the show gave visitors an opportunity to consider both sides of the issue and created some important dialogue."

Another popular exhibition was the faculty exhibition in January, which allowed faculty to show both their students and the rest of the university what they could create.

"The faculty exhibition has had a lot of attention, since it is the first group faculty show since 2000," Mitchell said. "I think students are interested in seeing what their teachers produce. It gives them insight into their instructors' styles

A student looks closely at a piece by art professor Joanne Jones titled "Resolve" in the Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery was a showcase for work by students, faculty and many national and international artists.

Opposite page: Freshman journalism major Grayson Peek pauses a moment to study a piece done by art professor Ryan Deemer on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. The faculty exhibition, which took place in January, allowed students to see the kinds of work their professors created.

Photos by Gipi Holder





and techniques. Plus, the community at large does not have much opportunity to see these artists' work — even though most of them show their work all over the country, they don't exhibit much locally."

When choosing which shows to bring to the gallery, the gallery committee worked to ensure diversity in the exhibitions, so there would be something of interest to every student who might venture inside.

"The exhibition schedule is determined by the gallery committee, which is made up of faculty and students in the art department," Mitchell said. "We receive exhibition proposals from lots of artists, traveling exhibitions that are put together by various agencies; plus consider recommendations from students and faculty. Throughout the year we try to offer a variety of media so that students will have the opportunity to see different types of artwork."

However, the exhibitions were more than just a source of visual entertainment. They also served as teaching tools for both the students and faculty.

"Because the gallery is a teaching resource, exhibitions are often determined based on the curriculum being offered at a certain time, for example, if color photography is being offered during the spring, we might look for an exhibition of color photography for that semester," Mitchell said.

The gallery was also an occasional showcase for UA students' work, since bachelor of arts majors participated in a senior show in spring and bachelor of fine arts majors were required to participate in an exhibition of their work also.

But whether it was a faculty, student or national artist's work, the exhibitions in the gallery provided students with new learning opportunities, interesting works of art and a new perspective on things they looked at everyday.

by Megan Garner
art exhibits



field study

trips offer fun variation from the classroom

As the warm sunlight beamed down on his shoulders, senior Austin Jones slowly crept through the underbrush toward his target: a lizard sunning itself on a nearby rock. Unlike many UA students who spent their spring break skiing in the mountains of Colorado or swimming in the ocean at Panama Beach, Jones and his classmates in Dr. Kim Smith's field ecology class spent their spring break on a week-long field trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas. And while most field trips did not last a whole week, they provided students with unusual and interesting opportunities for learning outside of the classroom.

Many of the courses that ventured outside their classrooms were science courses, such as general ecology, plant taxonomy, community ecology, ornithology and herpetology.

"Usually that class [herpetology] is just going out, catch-

ing whatever reptiles we find and identifying them and getting points for it," Jones said. "And trying not to get bit by anything."

However, classes in other areas went on trips as well, such as the third semester H2P class that journeyed to Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. or Michael Plavcan's primate behavioral ecology class, which took a trip to the Tulsa Zoo, where they were able to hear Plavcan's wide repertoire of monkey calls, as well as learning about the animals they had been discussing in class.

And while most trips were generally just for the day, some, such as Jones's trip to Big Bend, were a little more extended.

"We left at eight a.m. on the Saturday morning of spring break and we didn't get back until the next Sunday afternoon, so the trip was like, the whole break," Jones said.

Students spent the break collecting data and doing research on individual projects they had been working on all semester.

“The class time leading up to the trip was spent formulating a testable hypothesis that we could do field research on,” Jones said. “So it was basically coming up with what we wanted to do research on... figuring out what we wanted to study about them...and then coming up with ways to collect data that was relevant to it. I did a field study on a species of lizard, you can call it the canyon lizard. I did something on their activity period, or when they became active. And there’s a big altitudinal change in the park of something crazy like 4,000 feet, so I did it at a high altitude and I tested it at a low altitude to see if the lizards came out at different times at different altitudes.”

At first, Jones was less than enthused about devoting his

entire spring break to more schoolwork.

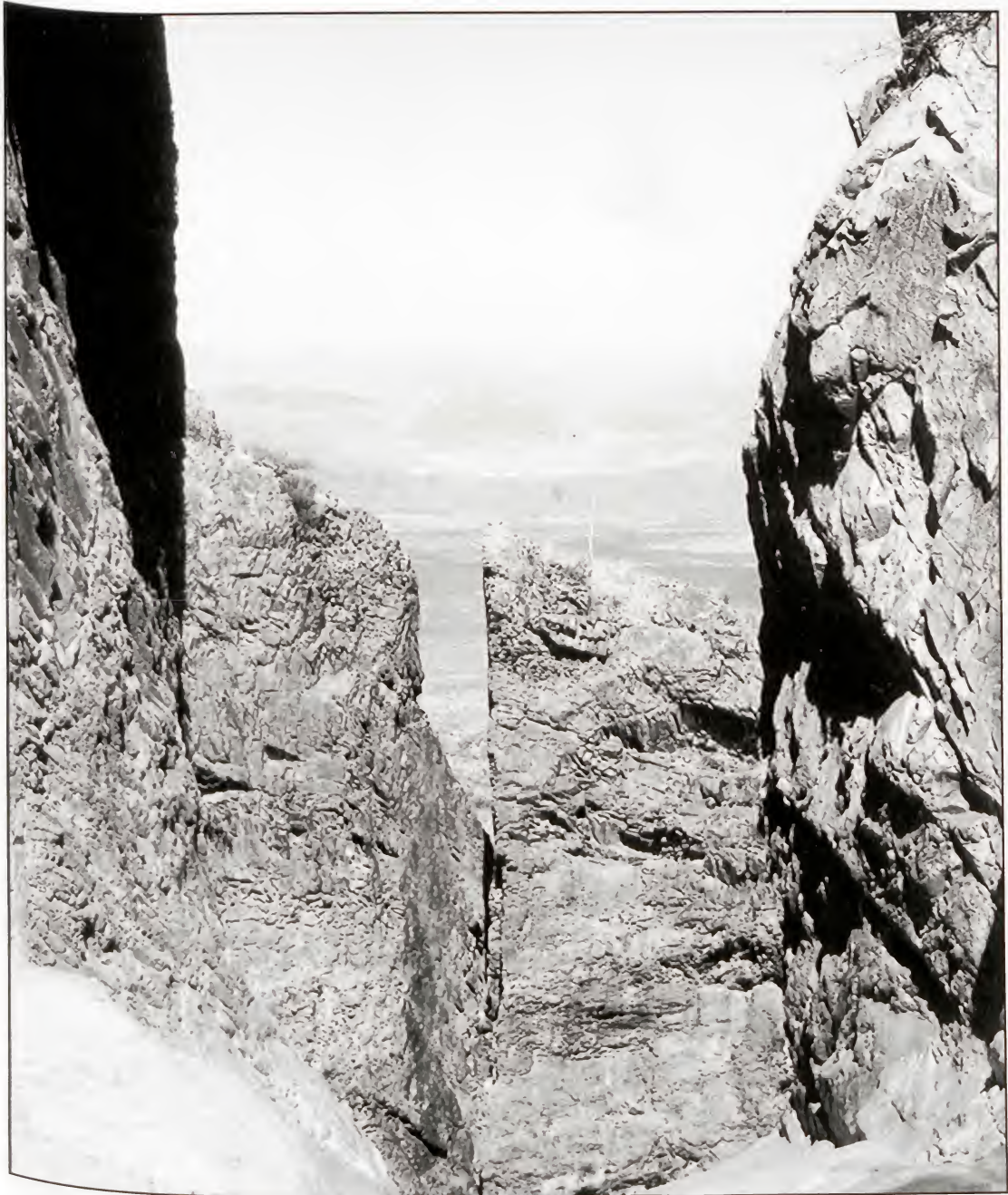
“I had such a good time partying during the last spring break, so it was real hard to go at first,” Jones said. “Especially since it seemed like I was going to be with a van full of nerds. Every time a bird flew by the van, they’d all get out their binoculars whether they were driving or not.”

However, Jones was surprised to find that he actually had a good time in spite of the work.

“Because it was a school event I thought it was going to be like, no partying.” Jones said. “But I ended up having a really good time and I made really good friends out of it.”

So whether they were creeping up on snakes, bird watching, observing primates, paying homage to Elvis or tracking down lizards, UA students shook things up a bit as they enjoyed educational experiences mixed with fun on their excursions outside the classroom.

by Megan Garner



Senior Austin Jones found himself trekking through mountains like these during his spring break field trip to Big Bend National Park. Jones and his classmates took two vans to the park and spent the week conducting research for class.

Opposite page: An ornate tree lizard suns itself on a log in Bend Bend National Park in Texas. Dr. Kim Smith’s field ecology class spent all spring break at the park, collecting data for individual class studies.
COURTESY PHOTOS



structured

students gain real world experience through studio class

The job of a professional architect wasn't always about designing skyscrapers, libraries or courthouses. Architects' scope included every building in a city, including the housing.

UA architecture students participated every year in a studio design class that prepared them for future careers. The class took on an annual project with the UA Community Design Center and through that project, they were able to experience every aspect of a career in professional architecture.

"Students who work in the studio are accountable for a level of work that moves away from students' expectations," said Aaron Gabriel, project director for the UACDC.

Gabriel said the studio allowed students to develop his or her own works for self-critique as well as prepared them for their professional careers. Their work at the UACDC facilitated the students with the opportunities to find a niche in

architecture as well as prepare themselves for an expanded design field.

Habitat for Humanity teamed up with the UACDC during the summer of 2005 to design and build low-income housing. The UACDC welcomed the task and, with help from students, created a model of a neighborhood that not only mirrored traditional neighborhoods, but also addressed many environmental issues.

Students were involved in every aspect of creating the neighborhood. Throughout the entire fall semester, students gained the opportunity to make a direct connection to the client and view the creation of a project from its inception. Their role as students was to design the housing for the project.

"I devoted 40-50 hours a week to the project alone as well as taking nine other credit hours," said David Anderson.

a fourth year architecture student involved with the studio project.

The hours the students spent in the studio were part of a class all architecture students must take. Anderson said it made him manage his time better so that it wouldn't interfere with his other classes.

The project implemented a street design with no curb and gutter system as a way to improve water quality in the neighborhood. Development of this system involved cooperation from the landscape architecture department as well as other departments concerning ecology. Gabriel said the project also incorporated other professionals in the area, including architects in the Northwest Arkansas community.

Porches were one of the key elements of this neighborhood. In order to promote a safer and friendlier environment, large porches were built onto every home with the hope that it would extend the living area as well as encour-

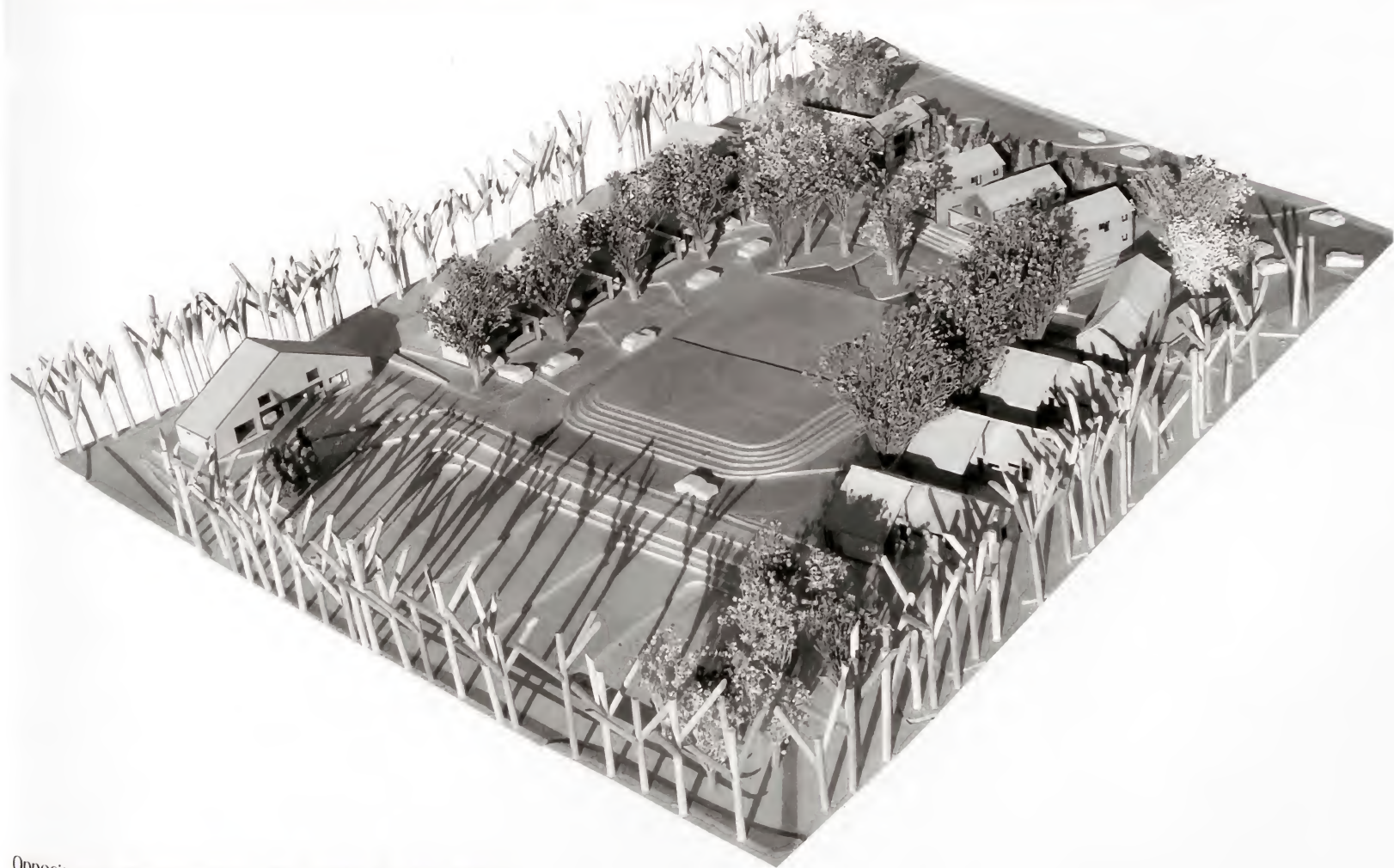
age people to spend more time outdoors.

This project won several national awards since its beginning at the UA. It was awarded the Environmental Design and Research Association Placés Award, an award that honors excellence in environmental designs. The project also received awards from the American Institute of Architects for honors in education and community outreach. In addition to these awards, the project collected 14 additional awards and honors for collaborative practices in education.

Because of their connection with the project, some students planned to join Habitat for Humanity in building the houses they helped design. Anderson said this learning experience was beneficial for his future career.

"I get to watch the project develop with the clients as well as maybe help the neighborhood get built," Anderson said. He was proud to have the experience of designing a home that would house a family before his graduation.

by Mallory Smith



Opposite page: Those involved with the project shovel the first scoop of dirt at the April 20 ground-breaking ceremony. Students involved with designing the neighborhood planned to help construct the homes during the summer of 2006.

The model for the Habitat Trails project shows the layout of the neighborhood. The students and faculty worked the entire fall semester to design and create this environmentally friendly, yet traditional neighborhood.

Courtesy photos

saddle up

students in Bumpers College host 7th annual horse festival

Horse lovers from across the state came to the university in April to watch and enjoy the Seventh Annual Horse Festival put on by the D.E. King Equine Program.

The festival was organized by students in the introduction to the equine industry class taught by Dr. Nancy Jack. Students were put into committees and were in charge of getting everything set up and working at the festival.

Freshman Timothy Gaskell prepared for the festival by making and arranging signs and banners so the visitors could easily navigate the crowds. On the first night of the event, he participated in a jousting act where he was a squire and helped the riders with their equipment.

"We spent just about two months preparing the show and making sure that the show was exciting and had a very good story line," Gaskell said.

Sophomore accounting major John Thomas worked on the kids corral committee.

"Our committee got things ready for the children to do during the festival, such as preparing materials so the kids could make stick horses and watch movies," Thomas said. "I also helped get the arena cleaned and ready for the weekend as well as putting up rope to make a parking lot."

The students were involved in every part of the process and spent months preparing every detail of the festival. Sophomore Tifanie Silver worked on her favorite part of the show, the Meet the Breeds section of the festival, where different breeds of horses that people do not normally see were showcased.

But they could not plan for everything, and Silver said that much of what they did the day of the festival was spur of the

A young girl prepares to ride a pony at the 7th annual Horse Festival, put on by the D.E. King Equine Program in Bumpers College. Pony rides were one of the many events at the festival to entertain kids.

Photo by John Robinson

Opposite page: Juniors Kendra Jones and Kari Werner, both animal science majors, participate in opening ceremonies at the horse festival. Along with setting up and running the festival, several students were featured in events throughout the day.

Courtesy photo





moment things to accommodate specific situations.

The students all agreed it was a wonderful learning experience for them.

"I felt that it really allowed me to meet more people who had interests in horses as well as how to work with people at a festival environment like that," Silver said.

Gaskell said he discovered interesting things about the horses.

"I learned that every horse has its own personality and they like to do their own thing," he said. "Every horse has its own story and every horse has its own history all the way through its lineage."

Thomas said the event taught him new things he could not have learned anywhere else.

"The festival was a great learning experience for me, just being around the horses and people who are educated in

this field really helped me learn some valuable things," he said.

The festival showcased a variety of breeds, presented the 2006 Miss Rodeo, had an entertaining medieval exhibition, and storytelling and songs for kids. There was also food, games and prizes from a plethora of sponsors.

Gaskell hoped even more people would check the festival out next year.

"It was probably one of the most fun weekends I have had in a long time," he said. "I hope the festival continues to grow and that we can make the equine program at the University of Arkansas very well known."

Silver recommended people of all ages come support the program in the years to come.

"Everyone should come out next year and have a good time," he said.

by Dana Huggins

horse festival 129

roll tape

documentary students make movie magic

Documentary filmmaking looms in popularity in the American culture. *Super Size Me*, *Fahrenheit 9/11* and *March of the Penguins* set the bar high for documentary films at the box office, but what about in the classroom?

The students in the graduate classes documentary production I and II did not watch movies in class; they made them. The classes allowed students to produce one of two films required for a Master of Arts in journalism with a concentration in documentary films.

This class had been offered for several years. In the beginning it was offered as a semester class with one professor and was eventually expanded to two semesters, with two professors.

Each fall, the students enrolled viewed screenings of previous documentary films produced.

"This gets the students excited about making their own

film," Professor Larry Foley said.

According to the class syllabus, most of the pre-production planning, concept development and preliminary research was completed in the fall semester, leaving the rest – shooting, writing and editing the documentary – for the spring semester.

A treatment for each of the student films was approved for production before enrolling in the second semester. Once in the second semester, the students began developing a quality documentary film with guidance and mentoring provided by professors Foley and Dale Carpenter.

According to the syllabus, "the professors will function as the advisors and consultants, filling the roles of cheerleaders, sounding boards, nags, devil's advocates and battle-scarred veterans of numerous documentary productions."

They were very experienced in documentary filmmaking.

Senior Justin Bauer carefully edits parts of a documentary for his documentary production class. Students were involved in every aspect of producing a documentary film, from coming up with a concept and writing the film to shooting and editing.

Photos by Stacy Ryburn





Hard at work, senior Justin Bauer and graduate student RaeGina Covington look over a clip they have edited. Students in the documentary class produced three films during the 2005-06 school year.

and as such were a tremendous help to the students, said Justin Bauer, a senior broadcast journalism major. Bauer said the only disadvantage to having advisors in this class was they see the entire process, and therefore showing them the finished product was not nearly as exciting.

This year, the students divided into groups to produce three special documentary films. To allow the students to see every angle of the process, they were involved in a different role in each film, Bauer said. The students filled the roles of producer, writer, principal and secondary shooter, researcher, photographer and interviewer.

"Although individuals contributed certain ideas, the films were truly collaborations," graduate student RaeGina Covington said.

She said the first film, "If These Halls Could Talk," was a story about Jefferson Elementary's last year. The film showed a historical view of the school and how important the school was to the community. The controversy about the school closing was not heavily focused on, Covington said.

The next film, "Growing Delta Dreams," was a story of

African American farmers who were struggling to keep their family traditions alive with the help of Heifer International.

"The film takes a glimpse into the farmer's personal and family history and reveals some struggles they have overcome to keep farming," Covington said.

Another student working on this film, Katie Curry, senior broadcast major, said the film was both political and historical in its nature.

The final film the students worked on was titled "Ink in My Blood," commemorating the Arkansas Traveler's 100 years as a student newspaper. By interviewing current and former Traveler staff, the film shared how it started and thrived on campus.

"We explore the contribution the Traveler has made and the tradition it has established," Covington said.

However long or exhausting the entire filmmaking process was, the students were rewarded by seeing creations that spoke to a larger issue. These classes not only immersed students in the process of filmmaking, but also allowed them to become experienced authorities in the art of storytelling.

curtain call

students' work takes center stage in drama productions

The lights illuminated the stage and weeks worth of students' efforts were shown in front of a live audience. From props to costumes to acting, students contributed their time and creative efforts to producing plays in the UA drama department.

Each year, the drama department produced five main stage plays. These plays were performed in the University Theater in the fine arts building. Main stage plays had a larger budget, a larger cast and were usually better known.

Typically six weeks were spent working on building the scenery, making costumes, designing the lighting and rehearsing for a main stage show. These weeks were spent perfecting every detail of the production. It was not uncommon for students and faculty to spend over 60 hours in a week working on a show.

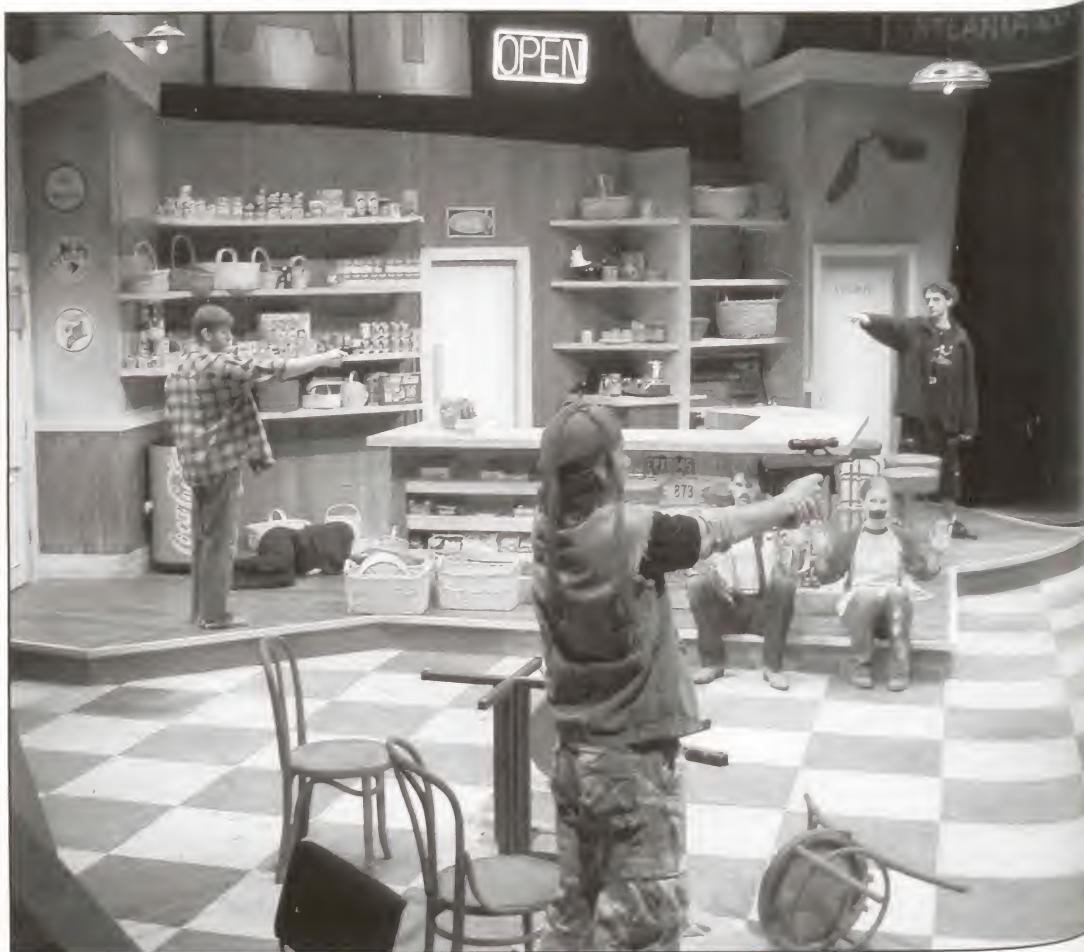
Students' time was spent working in the scene shop building and painting the scenery, gathering props, designing lighting concepts and hanging lighting instruments. All of these efforts were coordinated in order to produce a cohesive show, one that would be a strong element to display in their portfolios.

Students in the drama department were required to work at least 40 hours on one production during the school year as part of their stage technology class. Their responsibilities included assisting with the building of scenery and costumes.

For the show "Night of the Iguana," students and faculty recreated a 1930s hotel along the Mexican coast. The play was set in a rustic inn with a veranda and several rooms. As the play progressed, the lighting changed to suggest a

"2 a.m. (Alpha Male)," the first fully-funded student-written production, was performed in the Starr Theater at the Walton Arts Center. The truck stop scenery was set up in a thrust formation allowing audience seating on three sides of the stage. The play was performed several nights in front of sold out audiences.

Courtesy photos





Two characters in "Night of the Iguana," a play by Tennessee Williams, captivate the audience as they recite and record a poem. The play was performed in the spring, and centered around the defrocked Reverend T. Lawrence Shannon who must come to terms with his failed career and other misfortunes in his life.

tropical storm, complete with actual rainfall on stage. The show was entirely student-designed, from the scenery to the costumes, and students did the majority of the construction, as well.

Performances also took place in Kimpel Hall. Studio 404 showcased student-written plays as well as student's design skills. Although these plays had a lower budget, students were still able to create quality scenery and lighting.

In the spring, the UA produced the first student-written play. "2 a.m. (Alpha Male)," written by graduate student Kevin Cohea, was performed in the Starr Theater at the Walton Arts Center. The theater was set up in a three-quarter thrust seating arrangement allowing for audience seating on three sides of the stage.

The set-up challenged the students who worked on the production. All aspects of the show had to be flawless since the audience sat closer to the stage. In addition to accurately recreating a truck stop, the entire set had to be built in the Fine Arts building on campus and transported to the Walton Arts Center to be rebuilt in the Starr Theater.

"It was absolutely exhilarating to work on an original play," said Jason Smith, UA graduate student and actor in "2 a.m." "Everyday Kevin came in with something new. It was a little bit ours but mostly Kevin's."

The drama department typically produced one musical every academic year. "Into the Woods" was produced during the spring and required much time and devotion to construction as well as many rehearsal hours.

by Mallory Smith





athletics

Barbecuing in the outfield at Baum, fans anxiously anticipated the baseball Hogs' season-opener. And breaking record after record, track and field stars reminded the country why the Hill was the Track Capital of the World. Welcoming a new era of players and coaches, while fans continue to honor those who shaped the UA athletic program. The traditions associated with Razorback athletics were forever embedded in the hearts and souls of student-athletes and fans alike. Sporting events gave athletes the opportunity to shine and student fans the ultimate chance to support the pride of the university.

soccer

tough trail to triumph

Injuries run rampant, knocking out key players and rendering victory an uphill climb for the Lady'Backs.

The women of the Lady'Back soccer team jumped head-first into the 2005 season with high hopes and excitement about the possibilities of the upcoming season.

"The start of the season is always great because it is a blank slate," head coach Gordon Henderson said.

The team had a strong start, winning an exhibition game against Baylor, who they had never before beaten, and crushing Tulsa in a 5-1 victory. The win over the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes was the first time since 2000 that the Lady'Backs opened the season with a win and the first time since 1998 they accomplished the task on the road. However, the successful streak soon took a sharp turn, as several of the Lady'Backs' starting players fell like dominoes to injuries.

"That had a huge impact on the team, when you start eleven players and you lose four starters just like that," Henderson said. "That took us a while to adjust to that. I'm not a

coach that likes to talk about that, because injuries are part of the sport, but you can usually absorb one or two. But when you start talking about a third of your team, it does have an impact...all of us got to the point when every time someone went down in training it was like 'Are they okay?'"

With starters such as team captain Andrea Sparks, Allison Harris and Alison Harter sidelined, the newcomers on the team had some big shoes to fill as they worked to patch the holes left by the injuries.

"We had four players that stepped up and did a wonderful job," Henderson said.

One of those players was freshman Megan Fawley, who proved to be a pleasant surprise and a valuable asset to the team.

"When Alison Harris and Andrea Sparks went down, we really didn't know if Megan was ready to step up to the college game, and it was literally baptism by fire," Henderson

Keeping her head in the game, senior defender Katie Taylor crashes into her opponent. Taylor was one of the backbones of the Ladyback's defense.

Opposite page: Staying ahead of the competition, senior Megan McCool works to keep the ball away from her opponent. McCool was a serious threat on the field, after working hard during the off-season to enter her senior year in the best shape possible.

Courtesy of LadyBack Communications





7-12 record

W	1-0	Baylor (exh)
W	5-1	Tulsa
L	0-3	Oklahoma
L	0-1	Kansas
W	3-0	Oral Roberts
L	0-1	George Mason
L	1-2	Liberty
W	2-0	SE Louisiana
L	0-5	Vanderbilt
L	1-2	Kentucky
W	1-0	Mississippi State
L	0-1	Mississippi
L	1-2	Tennessee
L	0-1	Georgia
L	1-2	Auburn
W	2-1	Alabama
W	2-1	South Carolina
L	0-1	Florida
L	3-4	LSU

First row L to R: Leah Collison, Abbey Wilburn, Alison Harter, Katie Hamilton, Sarah Gwisdala, Tara Sageser, Whitney Allison, Megan Fawley, Jessica Ingram; Second row: Morgan McCord, Becca Davis, Holly Rosen, Andrea Sparks, Katie Stauffer, Katie Taylor, Christina Burger, Kate Venable; Third row: Athletic Trainer Sean Collins, Assistant Coach Steve Oliver, Lindsay Patterson, Allison Harris, Carrie Dillsaver, Michelle Hunter, Devon Burger, Megan McCool, Head Coach Gordon Henderson, Assistant Coach Anna Sanders





Eyes on the ball, freshman Megan Fawley runs down the field. "She is another player that is dedicated to the game and would run through a brick wall while playing for Arkansas," Head Coach Gordon Henderson said.

Opposite page: Playing hard, junior midfielder Katie Stauffer competes with a member of the Florida Gators for the ball. The Ladybacks succumbed to the Gators, with a final score of 0-1.

Courtesy of LadyBack Communications

said. "She hadn't really trained for that role...and all of a sudden we're heading up to Tulsa. And she steps right in and has a magnificent game...and from the time she stepped on the field, she hardly came off."

With players such as Fawley stepping up to the plate, the Lady'Backs put up an admirable fight in their pursuit of the SEC tournament. However, the injuries and inexperience were just enough to tip the scale, and the Lady'Backs fell just one point short of making it to the tournament.

"[We were] not quite as successful as we hoped," Henderson said. "We fell just short in getting to the SEC tournament and I think from that standpoint it was disappointing."

But the experience and versatility gained from the difficulties of the season made the Lady'Backs winners overall.

"In terms of program development, there was huge success," Henderson said. "In the 20 games that we played last year, I believe somewhere in the region or 13 or 14 of the games were decided by one goal. So we were very com-

petitive in every single game we played, against very good, tough opponents, many ranked in the top 25. So I think that bodes well for the future."

And the future did look bright for the Lady'Backs, as they recovered from the tough season and rebound with experience, determination and some of the best recruits in the nation.

"I think we generally are looking ahead with a positive feeling," Henderson said. "We just signed our recruiting class with 10 players; it's a very big class. It's unquestionably the best recruiting class we've ever signed. We have players from Idaho, from North Carolina, from Colorado, from Arizona, states that we haven't had players from before that are very good states. But they all have one thing in common, they wanted to come here but they wanted to come here because they share the same vision as the current players and they share the same vision as the staff: that they want to build something special."

by Megan Garner

razorback cross speeding to success country

Razorbacks have another winning run, bringing home 15th straight SEC title.

With a resume that includes more national championships than any other coach in any other sport in the history of college athletics, John McDonnell's teams always had high expectations, both locally and internationally. McDonnell could boast yet another accomplishment at the end of the 2005 cross country season, his induction into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame. Shortly before his runners were to compete in the NCAA Regionals, McDonnell was awarded this tremendous honor.

"I was thrilled," McDonnell said. "It hadn't crossed my mind that it would happen," said the coach with a touch of undo modesty that has become synonymous with the track legend. But there was still a season to complete, and McDonnell and his runners hoped to show the nation, yet again, what made him such a great leader.

So, as the season began, the Arkansas Razorback Track dynasty hoped to add to its collection of hardware during the 2005 cross country season by winning yet another national title, which would have made a total of twelve in the event. Unfortunately, the cross country squad came up short in the end, but the season was hardly a disappointment. The team was able to showcase its talents in other parts of the world, as the runners participated in meets in Ireland which Coach McDonnell hoped would help to make his runners more competitive in the hunt for a national title.

"We're going to different places this year, so it's a nice change and we'll see better competition," McDonnell said. "We need that good competition to get ready for nationals, because Colorado, the 2004 NCAA champion, has everyone back and Wisconsin, the 2004 national runner-up, has most

Running hard, sophomore Jonathan Norris competes at the Chile Pepper Invitational. Norris placed 44th at the meet, with a time of 30:37.

Opposite page: Senior Josphat Boit leads the way to victory at the Oct. 15 Chili Pepper Invitational. Boit won his second straight Chile Pepper Invitational title and broke the old course record with a time of 28:27.

Photos by Iristan Ivan







Jockeying for position, the Razorbacks pass the competition at the Chile Pepper Invitational. Arkansas came in first place with a score of 57 points at the meet.

Photo by Tristan Evans



L to R: Peter Kosgei, Adam Perkins, Seth Summerside, Marc Rodrigues, Josh Robles, Josphat Boit, Shawn Forrest, Chris Bar-nicle, Kenny Cormier, Head Coach John McDonnell



by the numbers

finished 2nd in the Nation

- 15 pts Arkansas Invitational
- 23 pts Missouri Southern Stampede
- 20 pts Iona Meet of Champions
- 41 pts OSU Cowboy Jamboree
- 57 pts Chili Pepper Invitational
- 23 pts SEC Championships
- 33 pts NCAA Regional Championships
- 2105 pts NCAA Championships

of their runners back too.”

With a ranking of third in the nation, the Hogs began their season with a successful start, bringing in a perfect team score in the Razorback Invitational. As the season wore on, the victories kept piling up, as the squad earned first place finishes in every meet of the year. When time came for the Razorbacks to enter the SEC Championships, the team was ranked number one, and looked poised to capture another SEC title. Although there was some talk of disqualification after senior Josphat Boit and some other leaders were drawn off course, in the end the Razorbacks captured their 15th straight SEC cross country title and their 32nd consecutive conference championship.

After winning big at the SEC Championships, the Razorbacks headed to Waco, Texas to compete in the NCAA South Central Regional. The Razorbacks would have to run their

best against 10th ranked Texas and Texas A & M. Doing what they do best, the Hog squad came out on top, and punched their tickets to the NCAA National Championship at the La-Vern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

Facing a field comprised of the best cross country runners in the nation, the then second-ranked Razorbacks hoped to pull off a small upset by beating number one ranked Wisconsin and earn their first cross country national championship since the 2000 season. In the end, the Wisconsin Badgers were just too much for the Hogs to handle, with five runners in the top seventeen.

In the end, McDonnell's team did not win a championship, but they continued the tradition of excellence in Razorback cross country. The trophy shelves may not have added another plaque or medal, but they were hardly bare.

by Jeff Hobson

lady 'back cross going the distance country

The Lady 'Backs finish 2nd at the SEC Championships and 19th in the nation after an equally strong season.

Nerves set in as the gun fired and the runners took off, taking each loop in a pack before slowly spreading out – each runner trying to maintain her position while advancing as the long run came to a close.

Each Lady 'Back cross country race involved a team effort of a combination of both young and mature runners to finish 19th in the nation for the 2005 season.

The Lady 'Backs began the season bringing six new faces to the team and welcomed back four senior veterans with a perfect score in their dual meet with Missouri Southern University in their season opener. It was an unexpected mix as 10 of the 16 runners on the team were either freshmen or sophomores.

Using a pack mentality and teamwork, seniors Maureen Scott, Lea Carruthers, Jessie Gordon, Laura Jakosky and Penny Splichal led the Lady Razorbacks to put as little as 20 seconds between its first and fifth runners on more than one occasion during the season.

At the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival, the Lady 'Backs finished second among a record 38 teams. Arkansas sent four freshmen and one senior in its scoring five, which was one of the youngest teams Coach Harter had ever sent to the festival.

The successful season culminated with a second place victory at the SEC Championships.

The 17th-ranked Arkansas ran the second closest race in

Senior Penny Splichal passes competitors at the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival in Oct. Arkansas finished second of a record 38 teams and almost 300 runners at the Agri Park course.

Opposite page: Senior Jessie Gordon and sophomore Dacia Barr band together before Barr finished 12th overall, and Gordon was the next at 15th overall. Arkansas had four freshman and one senior in its scoring five at the race.

Photos courtesy of LadyBack Communications





Freshman Christine Kalmer paces herself in the final stretch at the Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival. Kalmer was the first Lady Razorback to cross the finish line at her 10th place finish at the Oct. race.

Courtesy of LadyBack Communications



Head Cross Country Coach Lance Harter encourages team members from the sidelines at the Chile Pepper Festival. A 10-time SFC Cross Country Coach of the Year, Harter had led the LadyBacks to 10 league championships.

Courtesy of LadyBack Communications





by the numbers

finished 19th
in the Nation

- 1 of 2 Fayetteville 5K
- 1 of 11 Aztec Invitational
- 5 of 24 Notre Dame Invitational
- 2 of 38 Chile Pepper Cross Country Festival
- 2 of 12 SEC Championships
- 1 of 17 NCAA South Central Regional
- 19 NCAA Championships

SEC women's championship history behind Tennessee — a performance that Coach Harter said spoke volumes for the future of the program.

Christine Kalmer was named the SEC Freshman of the Year, an honor voted on by the head coaches of the SEC. While placing among Arkansas' top runners all season, Kalmer also recorded impressive times. Her race at the SEC Championships at the Fort Jackson military base made her only the fourth Lady Razorback in school history to run 6,000 meters in under 20 minutes. She was one of four Arkansas runners to earn all-SEC honors as well, when she finished fifth overall leading her five teammates to the finish.

"I was delighted to see Christine recognized by the SEC as a force for the future," Harter said.

After missing out on the NCAA South Central Regional title for two seasons, the Lady'Backs pulled through and re-

claimed the regional championship, placing six runners in the top 19, to earn all-region honors. Arkansas' first-place finish in the region guaranteed the coveted spot at the NCAA Championship in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Lady'Backs ended the season finishing 19th at the NCAA Championships. This finish gained Arkansas a place ahead of both Tennessee and Georgia, two major SEC rivals. In addition to coming in ahead of such fierce competition, the finish was impressive for freshmen, giving Arkansas a hopeful outlook for the upcoming season.

Senior Penny Splichal ended her four-year athletic career with a solid race, which helped the Lady Razorbacks claim the 19th place finish.

"Next year we get even younger with our team, but I like the way that our youth has competed and feel good about next fall," Coach Harter said.

by Carolyn Finnie

Razorback cheerleaders lead the crowd in calling the Hogs. The cheerleaders were an important part of the pep rallies, serving as the main attraction and as examples of all of the cheers.

Residents of Pomfret Honors Quarters stand in front of the stage in preparation for the spirit wars between residence halls and Greek organizations. Winners of the spirit wars were the loudest groups, often screaming, jumping around and using noisemakers to be the ultimate spirit makers.

Courtesy of University Programs



pep rallies

let's call those hogs

Shouts of 'Wooo Pig Sooie' resound from the theatre each Thursday night before a Razorback home game.

Energetic fans carrying noisemakers and calling the Hogs filled the seats of the Chi Omega Greek Theatre each evening, as pep rallies gave them the opportunity to support the football team.

The fraternities and sororities paired together to attend the rallies, sometimes covered in paint or shaving cream displaying glitter-covered poster board and cheering for their organization and, of course, the Razorbacks.

Residents of the residence halls, other students and some alumni also attended to cheer for the Hogs and watch the band and cheerleaders perform.

The Greek organizations and residence halls were called out, one by one, in the traditional roll call by the Booster Club. When their names were called, members of the group stood up and cheered as loudly as they could and shook their coke cans or water bottles full of beans.

The Fight Song, the Alma Mater and the timeless William Tell Overture were audible across campus, as the band played energetic tunes to keep the crowd in high spirits.

One band member, senior Scott Grise, played the trumpet at some of the pep rallies during football season. The 350-member band was split into two groups, red and white, and they alternated performing at pep rallies.

When it was Grise's turn to perform, he did it with eagerness.

"It's cool to be on stage with all the students out there," he said. "It is so much different than in high school because there are more people and more enthusiasm."

One of his favorite songs to play was the William Tell

Overture because it got everyone pumped up, he said.

When the band finished playing, they made their exit by running up the stairs and out of the theatre, and they ran quickly, especially considering they were carrying their instruments with them.

"It's an adrenaline thing. You have all the fans and it is easy to run up the stairs," he said.

One fan who was present at every pep rally and arguably yelled the loudest was sophomore Brandon Edwards.

Edwards, a member of Beta Upsilon Chi, came up with a specific cheer for most every rally.

"I was the craziest," he said. "I just like to run around and act goofy."

His high energy was rewarded, since his fraternity won several of the rallies throughout the semester. They brought drums that they purchased from local thrift stores in order to make their section the loudest.

"I like going to the pep rallies because it gives me more time to spend time with my brothers, meet new girls, and escape from schoolwork," Edwards said.

His favorite pep rally was when his fraternity had a pie fight with a sorority before going to the rally. When he showed up, he was covered in chocolate pudding and whipped cream but said he didn't care he looked gross, he just wanted to cheer on the Hogs.

All those in attendance enjoyed the rallies, whether they were performing or watching. But most importantly, everyone attended to get the football players excited about the upcoming game and perfect the cheers before kick off.

by Dana Huggins

tailgating

pre-game traditions

Whether in the pit or on the golf course, tailgating brought Hog fans together to join in gameday festivities.

In the south, each Saturday in the fall carried great significance. The fanfare, pomp and circumstance that surrounded SEC football was unsurpassable and was unique to these southern institutions that valued each and every game. With the likes of Alabama, LSU, Georgia and Tennessee, the SEC was unrivaled in its passion for college football. But these places were home to another tradition that exemplified southern, fall Saturdays – tailgating. This custom dated back for decades as schools partied from the weekend's start until the lights went off in the stadiums, that were, time and time again, filled to capacity with the most rabid fans in the country.

The sights and sounds of Saturdays were exceptional and sometimes reached extremes. Here at the UA, it was impossible to walk around the campus without seeing Razorback flags flying high, hearing the Razorback faithful call those Hogs and catching a whiff of the aroma of bratwurst and barbecue grilling on campus parking lots and lawns.

"I can't wait until football season every year" said Jeri Riley, senior journalism and political science major. "I love the football atmosphere and especially tailgating."

Tailgating was a time not just for drinking and eating, but also for talking with friends and family.

"This is a time for me to get together with my parents," said Jessica Rogers, senior history and french major. "I really don't get to see them that often because they live in Nash-

ville. But since they have season tickets to Razorback games, I get to hang out with them at their car with family friends each weekend," Rogers said. "It's a lot of fun."

Tailgating was even important to the people that did not really follow the sport of football too closely.

"I really only go to the games for the tailgating and to be with my friends," junior Jonathan Franklin said.

The addition of the new tailgating location, known as "The Gardens," promised fans a more united and aesthetically pleasing location for tailgating, complete with gazeboes and picnic tables primed and ready for tailgating in the fall. The Gardens featured ample space for tents and tailgaters in the expanded green space that replaced part of the defunct and out-of-date Carlson Terrace. But with the split between games in Fayetteville and Little Rock, each location presented its own flavor, whether on campus or the golf course.

"Little Rock games are always great fun," said Whitney Haynes, junior journalism and international relations major. "There is something about them that just makes them more special than Fayetteville games. I'm sure some of it has to do with the fact that there are fewer games in War Memorial Stadium, and central Arkansas Razorback fans are always eager to watch the Hogs play."

Tailgating provided fun and excitement before and after kickoff, and the long lasting tradition seemed to improve upon itself year in and year out at the UA.

by Jeff Hobson

Photos courtesy of WebHogs Razorback Club



Students and their friends and family grab hamburgers and hot dogs while tailgating on campus before the football game. Regular tailgaters lined the length of Razorback Road and covered the pit with tents, red chairs, grills and food to celebrate the pre-game traditions.



football

a discouraging fall

Despite a disappointing 4-7 record, Hog fans look forward to promising changes in program.

With each approaching football season, expectations rose, no matter the outcome of the year before. This rang true at the UA, just as it did at most competitive Division I schools.

So even though the 2004 football season marked the first time under Houston Nutt's rein the gridiron Hogs did not make it to the post-season, Razorback fans still anticipated an invitation to extend their season into December, or heck, even January. With a schedule that included Vanderbilt and Mississippi State at home, and the hiring of new defensive coordinator, Reggie Herring, who took the North Carolina State defense from one of the worst in the nation to one of the best, the Hogs looked poised to return to bowl land. But this was not to be.

Although the Hogs opened the season with a 49-17 thumping of newly-christened Missouri State, things soon went downhill for the Razorbacks. Next on the schedule was Vanderbilt, traditional SEC doormat and guaranteed win for the other 11 schools in the conference. When the Commodores headed to the Ozarks, the Razorback faithful could see the "W" just on the other side of Saturday. But, as the old adage goes, "you shouldn't count your chickens before they hatch." The Razorbacks' eggs were crushed, along with

almost all hope of returning to the post-season once Vanderbilt senior linebacker Moses Osemwegie intercepted a Robert Johnson pass with just 13 seconds left. This loss led some fans to call for Nutt's resignation, while many others came to his defense, claiming this Vanderbilt team was better than the ones in the past. But, ever the optimistic fans, most Razorback faithful thought, "Hey, there are still 9 games left. We can still get to a bowl."

Reality set in the very next week as Arkansas suffered its worst loss since a 100-3 beating by the Oklahoma Sooners in 1918. So what happened? What happened to the vaunted rushing attack that netted just 197 yards compared to the 483 gained against Missouri State? What happened to the defense that Reggie Herring was hired to institute? What happened to a team sent to the Left Coast to represent the pride and talent of the SEC? USC happened. Two time defending national title holders and owners of one of the most potent offensive squads in college football history put up 42 points . . . in the first half. The 70-17 final was an abomination.

When the Hogs returned home, the Razorback Nation looked poised for civil war. It was a battle between Nutt haters and Nutt sympathizers. Although many Nutt fans noted

Junior cornerback Michael Coe dodges the Vanderbilt defensive line while returning four punts and one interception in the 24-28 loss to the Commodores. Coe made three interceptions during his 2005 season.

Opposite page: Senior De'Arrius Howard attempts to block a tackle during the season-opener against the Missouri State Bears on Sept. 3. Howard rushed for a total of 328 yards and scored two touchdowns in the 2005 season.

Photos by Wes Pitt



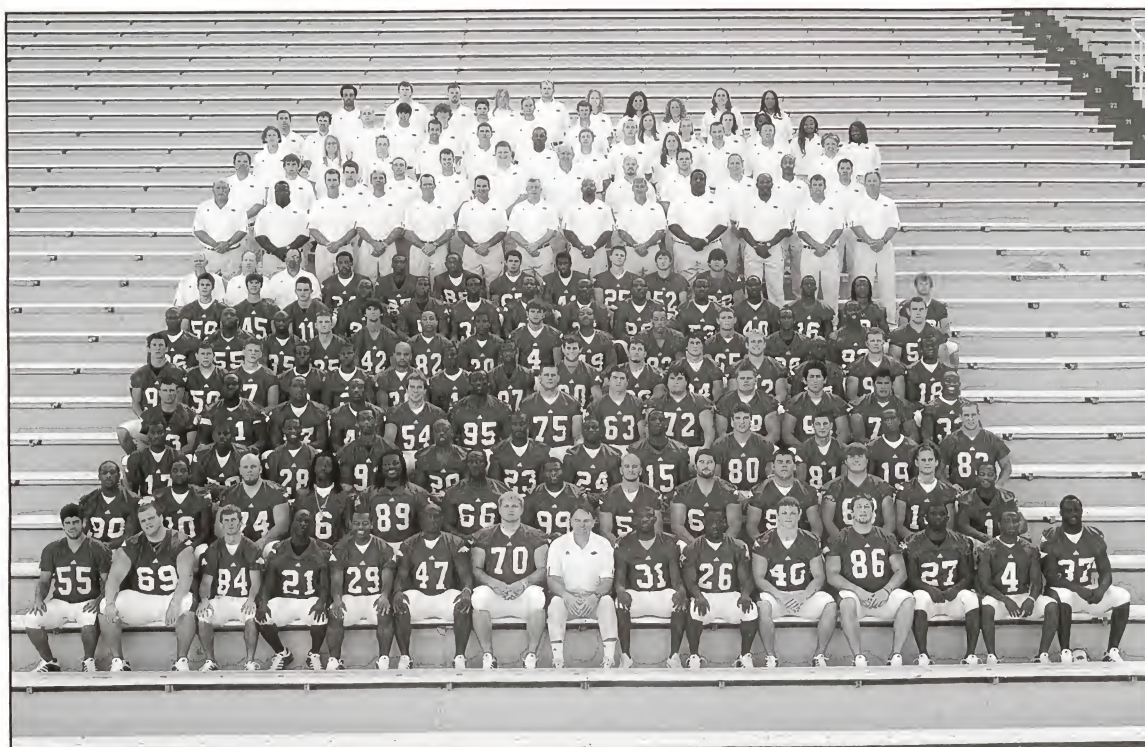


Senior cornerback Darius Vinnett runs for a touchdown with his teammates behind him at the Missouri State game Sept. 3. Vinnett returned a 44-yard fumble for a touchdown to give Arkansas the first-quarter lead in their 49-17 win over the Bears.

Photo by Wes Putt

Opposite page: Junior Jacob Skinner punts the ball during the 10-14 Homecoming loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks on Nov. 5. Skinner punted 50 times for a total of 2,091 yards and a 41.8 yard average against opponents during the 2005 season.

Photo by Robyn Cloud



First row L to R: Chris Balseiro, Zac Tubbs, Richard Bracken, Lerinezo Robinson, Kyle Dickerson, Brandon Kennedy, Kyle Roper, Head Coach Houston Nutt, Vickiel Vaughn, De'Arrius Howard, Clarke Moore, Jared Hicks, Pierre Brown, Darius Vinnett, Michael Robinson; Second row: Ernest Mitchell, Cedric Washington, Stephen Parker, Randy Kelly, Wes Murphy, Tony Ugoh, Keith Jackson, Brett Goode, Chase Pressley, Jeremy Harrell, Tyler Morgan, Jacob Skinner, Dedrick Poole; Third row: Rod Coleman, Moses Smith, Chris Baker, Anthony Brown, John Johnson, Desmond Sims, Sam Olajubutu, Tyrell Graham, Mason Templeton, David Thompson, Michael Coe, Lance Thompson; Fourth row: Cole Barthel, Robert Felton, Michael Tate, Dallas Washington, Drew Combs, Fred Bledsoe, Nate Garner, Jonathan Luigs, Cody Green, Joey Crossland, Michael Aguirre, Jose Valdez, Farod Jackson; Fifth row: Justin Snelson, Jeremy Davis, Alex Mortensen, Michael Grant, Kevin Woods, Korey Sutton, Reggie Fish, Rashad Johnson, Kane Wommack, Weston Dacus, Zach Snider, Mitch Petrus, Jamar Love, Andrew Davie, Robert Johnson; Sixth row: Michael Hall, Marcus Harrison, Kyle Payne, Rick Culbert,

Jonathan Dorchak, Shedrick Johnson, Michael Smith, Clark Irwin, Antwain Robinson, Jamaal Anderson, Will Moore, Elston Forte, Marcus Shavers, Colin Tucker; Seventh row: Stephen Arnold, Matt Harris, Casey Dick, Cord Gray, Darren McFadden, Kevin Thornton, Freddie Fairchild, Felix Jones, Marc Winston, Brandon Sturdivant, Donovan Johnson, Mattered Richardson, Chris Houston, Mark Bonner; Eighth row: Dean Weber, Andy Commer, Tim Cheney, Desmond Williams, Cedric Logan, Marcus Monk, Cole Scates, De'Andre Bryant, John Aaron Rees, Brian Vavra, Peyton Hillis; Ninth row: Reggie Herring, Courtney Sanders, James Arthur, Roy Wittke, Don Decker, Danny Nutt, James Shibest, Chris Vaughn, Bobby Allen, Tracy Rocker, Clifton Ealy, Jeff Norrid, Mike Markuson; Tenth row: Mark Taylor, Robbie Hurtt, Bo Taliaferro, Jon Nance, Landon Leach, James Johnson, Les Boyum, Leo Seitz, Sacha Lancaster, Rob Taylor, Kelly Lambert, Eric Linson; Eleventh row: Dawn Didier, Leanna Payton, Heather Frasier, Matt Gintonio, Matt Hervey, Brandon Washington, Craig Tommey, Grant Killion, Ashlee Happel, Ryan Redfeairn, Adam Taylor, Andrea Holly; Twelfth row: Mike Strouhal, Cory Jacobs, Richard Jones, Allen Dark, Broc Adams, Kenny Nash, Taylor Magee, Zack Nutt, Kelley Weidinger, Crystal Meeks, Audrey Stone, Nedra Brown, Cicely Greenwood, Amii Johnson; Thirteenth row: Thaddeus Avery, Josh Griffin, Cody Hughes, Hannah Dierks, Wes Fillingame, Kara Pasker, Nicole Reimers, Nicole Biondo, Jenna Corbel, Kristen Johnson

that most losses were close, the fact remained that a loss was a loss, and 13 in two years were way too many.

But Arkansas seemed to find its savior in redshirt freshman Casey Dick. Dick seemed a diamond in the rough, helping the Hogs come back at Ole Miss and putting up 41 points in the first half alone against Mississippi State. But Dick came up short against LSU in the annual Battle for the Boot. Although the Hogs' new field general played like a seasoned veteran at times, the Tigers were simply too much to handle.

After the showdown in Baton Rouge, the Razorbacks headed back to the Hill amid rumors of coaching changes. Some of these rumors came to light as quarterbacks' coach Roy Wittke was let go. But hope soon arrived when Springdale senior quarterback Mitch Mustain verbally committed to the UA. What followed was something more akin to daytime television than football. The soap opera that was the Mustain saga began when Mustain, rated the number one quarterback in the nation, decommitted from Arkansas. With offers from perennial powerhouses like Tennessee, Florida, Miami, and even Notre Dame, the skies over Fayetteville

darkened, and things looked awfully grim.

Enter Gus Malzahn, Springdale head coach and Mustain confidante. With his close ties to the Mustain family, Hog fans felt that the odds were on their sides. With national signing day encroaching, Razorback Nation waited with bated breath to hear where Mustain intended to earn his lambskin. The choice ... Arkansas. Thanks, undoubtedly in part, to the efforts of newly-hired Coach Malzahn.

"I just tried to sell him on what we have to offer," Malzahn said about his sales pitch to Mustain.

With incoming recruits, including fellow Springdale star Damion Williams, and an already talented roster, the future looked bright for the Razorbacks.

"It's hard to say who will start next year," Malzahn said. "Everybody has to earn a position, even those who are here right now."

As for the 2005 season, well, that was put in the books after LSU handed Arkansas their seventh and final loss. But with a close call in Death Valley, the ever-optimistic Hog fans raised their hopes for the coming season, like always.

by Jeff Hobson

4-7 record

49- 17 Missouri State

24- 28 Vanderbilt

17- 70 Southern California

13- 24 Alabama

44- 15 Louisiana-Monroe

17- 34 Auburn

20- 23 Georgia

10- 14 South Carolina

28- 17 Ole Miss

44- 10 Mississippi State

17- 19 LSU



band and the beat goes on

The Razorback Bands add much enthusiasm and support for UA athletics.

The eyes and ears behind the action on the field or court, the Razorback bands were a resonant fixture at every UA athletic event.

Just as any athlete worked grueling practices, the Razorback Marching Band practiced equally hard in the hot afternoon sun in Lot 56. Even before the fall semester started, the band began rehearsals a week before classes, practicing nine hours each day. Each practice was a time to perfect the aural and visual performance before the next football game.

The Razorback Marching Band was widely known for its contemporary performances that created musical and visual impact for the thousands in attendance.

At the Auburn football game, the band performed music from "The Phantom of the Opera," and the flagline joined for a theatrical rendition of the famous play. Every member

wore the famous white half-mask to represent the phantom on the field.

"That performance was so much fun to plan," junior Amanda Lau said. "We heard great feedback from people who saw it."

Under band director Timothy Gunter, the 350-member band was a team of "highly dedicated and enthusiastic kids," he said.

For some band members, the thrill of performing came from looking up from the football field into a sea of more than 70,000 red and white specks.

"There is nothing like being on that field in front of all those fans," junior Scott Moore said.

Nothing charged up the crowd like the band, and for Moore, evidence of his support for the Razorbacks was ap-

Razorback Marching Band members David Norris, Grant Latta, Jamelle Moore and Patrick Moore beat away on the drums while on the field. Under the direction of Timothy Gunter, the band practiced every afternoon before a home football game.

Photo by Iristan Evans

Opposite page: A marching band member entertains the rowdy football fans on a saxophone during the game. The band's performances were memorable routines that led each halftime show at Razorback Stadium.

Photo by Robyn Cloud





Opposite Page: Hogwild band members Brian Sours, Kiley Barter and Michael Post play tubas at a men's basketball game. The Hogwild Band was made up of a smaller group that led the Hog Trough in calling the Hogs.

Photo by Iristan Evans



A marching band member awaits her cue to chime in with the piccolo during the band's halftime performance at the Auburn game. A piccolo is a woodwind instrument smaller than a flute.

Photo by Wes Pitt



parent by his voice.

"At the end of every game, my voice was completely gone," he said.

Aside from the constant support of the UA athletic teams, being in the marching band provided members with a sense of camaraderie. Many band members felt the long hours they spent together during athletic seasons and trips brought the members closer as friends.

"The people in your section become your core group of friends," Moore said.

It was not just the marching band that showed a commitment to their school – the Razorback bands included smaller groups that performed at all home basketball and volleyball games, as well.

Under the direction of Gunter, the men's Hogwild Band

consisted of some members of the Razorback Marching Band. The Hogwild Band displayed enthusiasm and encouraged excitement among students in the Hog Trough at all men's home basketball games and tournament play.

The Lady Hogwild Band, under director Jeremy Pratchard, performed at all women's home basketball games and tournament play. A smaller group also played at all home volleyball games.

In addition to their hard work and support for athletics, the band competed in a series of concerts under the direction of Gunter and Pratchard.

Whether it was the high spirited "Hey Baby" and "Overture" or the soft sounds of the Razorbacks at a concert, Razorback fans were left with tunes in their heads as they climbed the Hill after the football games.

by Carolyn Finnie



razorback follow the leader spirit squad

Razorback spirit teams and mascots were on the field during every football, basketball and baseball game played in Fayetteville, keeping fans and team members enthusiastic by leading hog calls and chants.

And they all seemed to enjoy doing it, too.

Junior William Acridge was a Razorback cheerleader for three years and said he had fun cheering at every game. He tried out for the squad after a friend talked him into it, and said that he was glad he did.

"After becoming a cheerleader I found out about the scholarship opportunities and discovered it was a lot of fun," Acridge said.

He was on the red squad, so he attended every football game and all home basketball games. However, Acridge said

there were pros and cons of being a cheerleader.

"I didn't realize it would take up so much time," he said. "But I enjoy the perks of being able to travel with the team and go sightseeing in all sorts of places."

While he said the girls were the ones who looked pretty and did the dancing and cheering, his favorite part was stunting.

"It's a competitiveness out there. The guys just want to throw girls in the air and see who can hold their girl up the longest," he said. "I don't really like to do the motions, I just clap and smile."

It seemed his clapping, smiling and stunting caught the eyes of young kids in the crowd who would sometimes ask him for his autograph and get excited when they were able



Jill Myers, captain of Pom White/RBI Girls, leaps during a performance at a home basketball game. The Pom Squad, which performed during half-time at every home game, played a vital role in keeping fans motivated throughout the entire game.

Opposite page: Pom White member Rachel Smith calls the Hogs while riding the Jusk trailer. Before each game, cheerleaders and pom girls rode the trailer around inside the stadium to lead fans in calling the Hogs.

Photos by Wes Putt

to meet him. Acridge said he liked looking into the crowd and seeing little kids, his friends and guys painted head to toe in true Razorback spirit.

The baseball games also attracted many students in the spring semester, and fans were greeted at the gate by Diamond Dolls, who sold programs and passed out promotions as baseball enthusiasts entered Baum Stadium.

Junior Melissa Mathews was a Diamond Doll for the third year in a row, initially trying out because of her love for Razorback baseball and her desire to meet new people, she said.

At the games, she sold programs, got the bats off of the field, retrieved foul balls and called the Hogs along with the other Diamond Dolls. They also participated in the "steal a base" promotion each game, where a lucky ticket-holder

got the chance to pick a base, in hopes of choosing the one with money underneath.

"I just like being outside and being on the field and meeting some good girls," she said. "It's a huge time commitment each spring since there are three baseball games a weekend and they last three to four hours, but I love it."

The Diamond Dolls were also present at baseball signings with the new freshman recruits.

The Razorback spirit squads were responsible for maintaining a high level of excitement at each game, and they did it with willingness and a great attitude towards the players and fans.

They could be spotted at most sporting events on campus and were sure to provide entertainment and enthusiasm whether the Hogs won or lost.

by Dana Huggins



Big Red



BOSS HOG



BOSS HOG & Big Red



Ribby



Sue E.



Pork Chop



Members of the Cheer Red squad stunt before the fourth quarter begins at War Memorial Stadium. This famous stunt had been performed by the cheerleaders for many years.

Lindsey Lee and Heather Holcomb, majorettes in the UA marching band, lead the band onto the field before a home football game. The majorettes, along with the band and flagline, circled the field marching to the Razorback Fight Song.
Photos by Wes Putt

Opposite page: Mascots include April Boulter, Jeremy Hayes, Chris Looney, Kara Miller and John Casey Moore.
Photos by Robyn Coud, Wes Putt and Jim Iran



Cheer Red

First row: Pork Chop-Kara Miller; Second row L to R: Ki Matlock, Christina Reid, Brittany Kogut, Captain-Kelly Williams, Brooke Plack, Carmen Gerrett, Katie Clements; Third row: Justin Goodwin, Captain-Brian Williams, Dimitre Dimitrov, Chris Opheim, Brandon Hammonds, Will Acridge, Tyler McMahan

Pom Red

First row L to R: Melissa Horvath, Casey White, Megan DeVries, Sue E.-April Boulter, Brooke Palmer, Amanda Jones, Rebekah Connell; Second row: Natalie Aydelott, Captain-Cara Roetzel, Tara Gartman, Big Red-John Casey Moore, Natalie Feldman, Megan Park, Lauren Quick



Cheer White

First row: Pork Chop-Kara Miller; Second row L to R: Hannah Jordan, Jessica Winberry, Rachel Cashion, Captain-Lauren Herron, Julie Wiedower, Jenna Waselues, Lara Upshaw; Third row: Tyler McMahan, Robert Rorie, Captain-Kyle Elkins, Brian Bridges, Andy Carpenter, Kelby Moore

Pom White

First row L to R: April Whiteside, Kristin Huber, Holly Greenway, Sue E.-Bethany Gullledge, Captain-Jill Myers, Erika Schiff, Kim Nottenkamper; Second row: Erin Riley, Jessica Ferguson, Laura Cole, Rachael Smith, Lauren Edwards, Rachel Smithson, Jenella Young



LadyBack Cheer

Front row L to R: Angela Jensen, Sarah Beavers, Shelly Gibbs, Morgan Smith, Hannah Duell, Mary Wolf, Ashley Smith, Tifanie Person; Second row: Jake Tabor, Chris Shipp, Scott McKenzie, Donald Ellis, Chris Carney, Chad Lockhart



Feature Twirlers

L to R: Meganne Britton, Ashley Pederson



Majorettes

First row L to R: Rebecca Gehring, Jennifer Stone, Heather Holcomb; Second row: Lindsey Lee, Meagan Abell, Rachael Schwartz, Skye Metcalf, Tarabeth Echols; Third row: Feature-Meganne Britton, Brooke Waters, Katie Puryear, Feature-Ashley Pederson



Flagline

First row L to R: Caryn Murray, Sarah Gregory, Emma Glover, Vesta Luttrull, Allison Huckabee, Sandy Hall, Andrew Tweedy; Second row: Riorces Gonzalez, Patrick Wright, Rachel Haynes, Colleen Murray, Rebekah Prince, Christina Pope; Third row: Jordan Carbary, Coordinator-Nicole Cotton, Lauren Bryant, Amanda Lau, Dana Williams, Brandi Williams, Michelle Carney, Suzanne Ownbey, Lauren Schook, Ambre Cato



hecklers

rowdy fans add flair

Out-of-control followers raise enthusiasm
and spark excitement.

Barefoot, toothless, inbred, yokels – just some of the stereotypes people harbored about citizens of the great state of Arkansas. Although by and large, Arkansans did not fit into these parameters, one student thought it would be fun to play into those images held by outsiders.

Austin Morgan, a senior biology major, decided to develop an alternate personality, one that would draw attention to him and make the crowds at Razorback sporting events laugh at the ideas of these stereotypes of Arkansans. Sporting a Kentucky waterfall, a blue trucker's cap, a nicely trimmed plaid vest, aviator sunglasses and ultra-hip cutoff jean shorts, Bubba Hog, Morgan's alternate persona, would jump up and dance for fans at Razorback basketball, baseball and football games.

After the support he received from fans and students, Morgan decided to continue his quest to entertain the masses even after he moved on from the UA, so fans could still see his image on the jumbotron and big screen at Razorback sporting events.

"I will probably still do it," Morgan said, when asked if he would sport his backwoods style to sporting events after he graduated. "I probably won't do it as much though."

Some people went so far as to suggest Morgan try and market his image much like the streaker did in 2003.

"Some people said I should start a website," Morgan said. "There was a facebook group started."

His fans claim his "muscular physique and killer good looks" are more than any woman could want from a man. But, the general public disagreed with this assumption, and some fans seemed offended by his presence.

"I don't like him," senior Jessica Rogers said. "He just kind of annoys me."

Not all fans and outspoken basketball and football attendants hope to entertain their fellow fans. During the 2005-2006 school year, Razorback nation endured a losing football season, as well as a somewhat bipolar basketball team that would get your hopes up one day just to dash them the

next.

This, of course, caused some hog lovers to go into an emotional tailspin, forcing some to seek professional help, while some just decided to take their aggression out on the teams that caused them so much angst.

During the 2005-2006 basketball season, fans could be heard yelling at players and coaches, sometimes profane, hateful things, sometimes slightly ironic or entertaining phrases. One popular target was head coach Stan Heath. Heath faced criticism and ridicule from Razorback fans who were used to the more in-your-face attitude and coaching style of former coach Nolan Richardson.

At basketball games, shouts of "Say something Stan" or "Get in his face Stan" could be heard ringing through Bud Walton Arena. The seeming passivity of Heath's coaching style irritated many fans who thought he simply did not care. But Heath was hardly the only target of the fans' critique. Players were often chastised when they made a bad pass or took a poorly timed shot. At one point, the aggression of the fans reached such a high point that a man at the Florida game threw a basketball at an official after the ball landed in his vicinity.

While some people claimed the players were just kids and should be left alone, other fans claimed they were here to play basketball and should do it well.

In the end, whichever side of the argument you sat on, it was impossible to ignore the onslaught of criticism the Razorback basketball team faced in the 2005-2006 season. But, the team and coaches never let the negative aura of some fans spoil their season. Coach Heath continued to be cool and collected, and the team made their way to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four seasons.

No matter the sport, loud and obnoxious fans were found giving the players, coaches and officials a piece of their mind. However, a Razorback game would not have been the same without the one-of-a-kind hecklers found in the great state of Arkansas.

by Jeff Hobson



Basketball regular Bubba Hog excites the fans at the Arkansas/Mississippi State game. Bubba attended most of the season's games and performed for those in attendance with his stereotypical Arkansan routine.

A Diamond Hog fan expresses his disgust at a home game. Many UA students and alumni were known for their love of the Razorbacks, as well as letting the officials know their feelings on the games.

Photos by Gigi Holder

bump, set, spike it

A successful season leads Lady'Backs to 11th SEC Western Division title.

The Lady Razorback volleyball team had their sights set on making it to the NCAA tournament for the 2005-2006 season, and they bumped, set and spiked all the way to the second round where they lost to the 10th ranked Missouri Tigers, but not before capturing Arkansas' 11th SEC Western Division title.

During the season, the team worked hard and had an impressive run, winning 11 of their 16 conference games. Teammates Amy Allison and Kele Brewer, both junior kinesiology majors, were key components to the team's success.

Allison earned the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Region honorable mention and ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District, but she humbly denied greatness and instead pointed out the accomplishments of her team.

The driving force behind the team was competitiveness.

Though they both agreed that Florida and Tennessee were two main rivals, Brewer said that they were competitive with everyone.

"Whoever we played turned into a rival for us," Brewer said. "And throughout the season we played with nationally ranked teams and gained confidence."

And even though the Lady'Backs won the majority of their matches, Allison said they usually lost the first game and had to work to make a comeback, winning three of the five games.

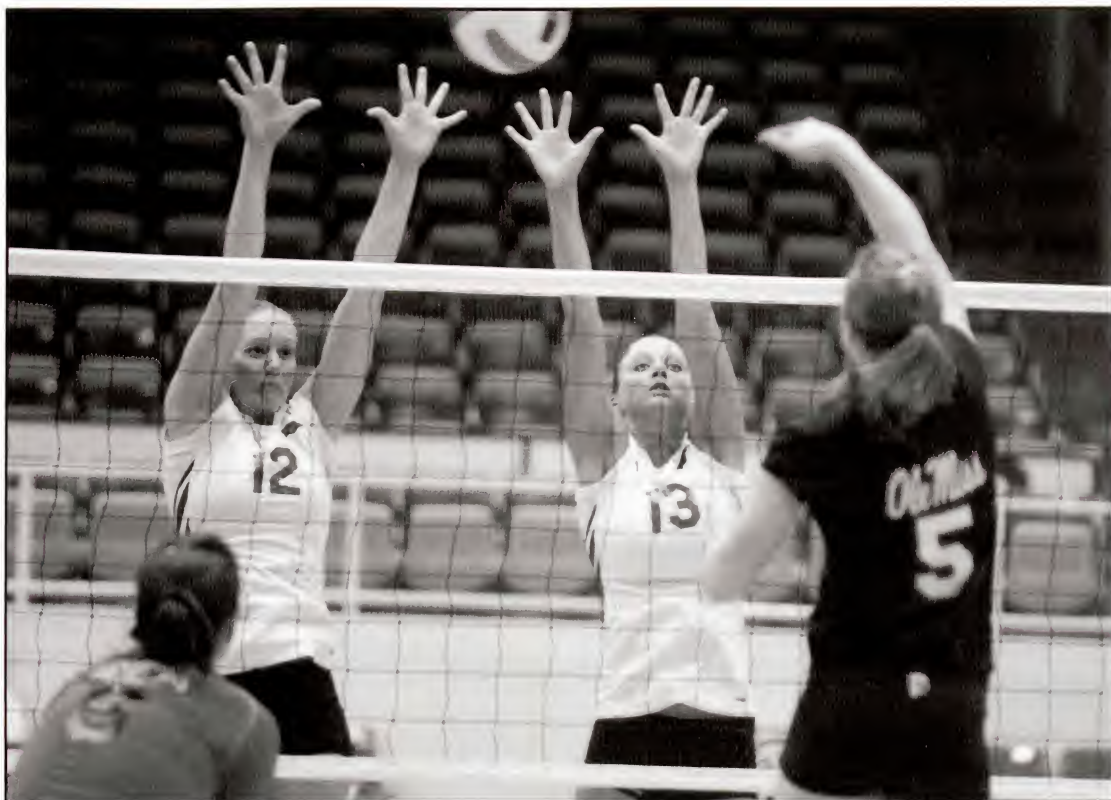
"It's a game of momentum," Brewer said.

The team also worked hard to keep each other motivated, and Brewer said the teammates had good on-court chemistry.

Juniors Amy Allison and Kele Brewer block the ball against an Ole Miss opponent on Oct. 14. At the season's end, Allison finished second in the nation in blocking.

Opposite page: Senior Karla Crose records a Kill against Tennessee on Sept. 23. Crose had a total of 163 blocks for the season.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

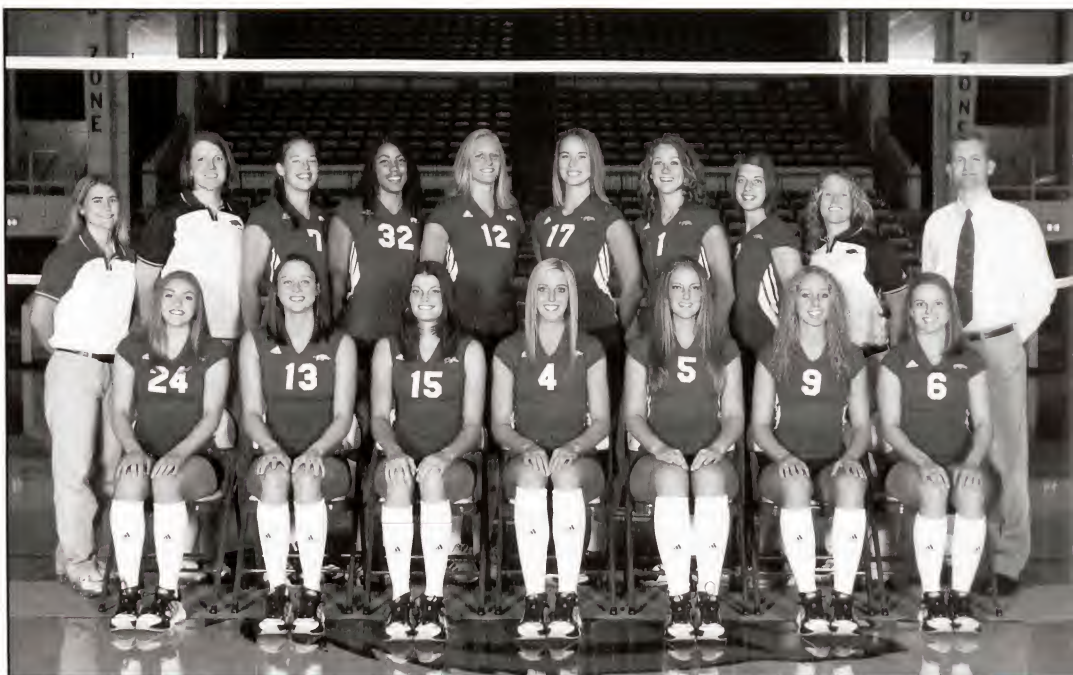




21-12 record

W 3-0 North Texas	L 3-0 Ole Miss
W 3-0 Belmont	W 3-0 Mississippi State
W 3-0 Memphis	L 0-3 Florida
L 2-3 Kansas State	W 3-2 Georgia
W 3-2 Utah State	W 3-2 Alabama
L 1-3 Missouri State	W 3-1 Auburn
W 3-2 Utah	W 3-0 Oral Roberts
W 3-0 Iowa State	W 3-2 Mississippi State
W 3-0 UNLV	W 3-0 Ole Miss
L 1-3 San Diego	L 0-3 LSU
L 0-3 Long Beach State	L 1-3 Kentucky
L 0-3 Tennessee	SEC Tournament
W 3-2 South Carolina	W 3-1 Kentucky
W 3-1 Auburn	L 2-3 Florida
W 3-2 Alabama	NCAA Sub-Regionals
W 3-1 LSU	W 3-0 St. Mary's
L 1-3 Kentucky	L 0-3 Missouri
L 2-3 St. Louis	

First row L to R: Caira Daugherty, Kele Brewer, Kristin Seaton, Jessica Dorrell, Nicole Martin, Ashley Miller, Kelli Cole; Second row: Manager Rachel Dunnahoe, Associate Head Coach Holly Watts, Christina Lawrence, Destiny Clark, Amy Allison, Karla Crose, Denitza Koleva, Iva Docekalova, Assistant Coach Jenny Wilson, Head Coach Chris Poole





Sophomore Jessica Dorrell records a dig against Tennessee on Sept. 23. Even as a freshman, Dorrell showed great potential and at the season's end, she was named to the SLC all-Freshman team.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

"It's all about knowing who you motivate, and who motivates you," Allison said.

Some other modes of mental preparation included Allison saying a prayer during the National Anthem before each match and Brewer's insistence to keep everything the same.

"I have game socks and practice socks," Brewer said. "And once the season starts, I don't change anything."

The Lady'Backs worked hard throughout their off-season to prepare for their matches, which was quite time consuming.

"You basically go to school and play volleyball," Brewer said.

But the women agreed it was worth it and planned on working hard to make sure their senior year would be a

victorious one.

Brewer said in order to have a more triumphant season, the team needed to focus on each match separately.

"We need to take it one game at a time," Brewer said. "You can't afford to have an off game."

The team would be comprised of older girls next year, and Allison said that having an experienced team would be beneficial.

"The younger girls did a good job at stepping up this year," Allison said. "But we are looking forward to people coming up this year who have already been there."

"The NCAA tournament is what we play for all year," Allison said. "Next year we want to win the second round match and get into the sweet 16."

by Dana Huggins

Swimming making a splash and diving

A young team looks forward to the possibilities in the seasons to come.

Despite facing a difficult season and the loss of a head coach last season, the Lady Razorback swimming and diving team managed to face each battle with a fun and positive attitude.

Kristen Thibodeaux, a junior, was the captain of the swim team, while Madison Palmer, a sophomore, was the captain of the diving team.

Even though the team did not have a winning season, the two girls said they took a high level of enthusiasm with them to each meet, and regardless of the outcome, they left with upbeat attitudes, too.

Part of the setback for the team was the low number of teammates.

"This year was a struggle because we only had 12 swimmers," Thibodeaux said. "Most teams had 20, and it really

hurts you when you don't have the depth."

The other part was the team members' lack of experience, having only four upper class swimmers to lead the team.

"You compete against people that are going to the Olympics," Palmer said. "And being younger hindered us a little because we didn't know what to expect."

Palmer was optimistic for the future though, because she said by the time those girls got older, they will have more experience and become a superior team.

"It took a lot of courage for the younger girls coming in as the under dogs," Thibodeaux said. "And we had a lot of fun even though we didn't always win."

Their biggest competition was against the University of Houston, said Thibodeaux.

"We got really fired up for it and swam our best season

A member of the UA swimming and diving team competes in a meet against Kentucky in December. The LadyBacks lost the meet against Kentucky by a score of 120-150.

Opposite page: Sophomore Brienne Kushner prepares for a dive during a meet. Kushner represented the UA at the NCAA Zone 'D' Diving Championships and finished 12th on the one-meter springboard event. Photos courtesy of Women's Communications







Two UA swimmers compete in the Red-White meet held on Oct. 5. The Red-White meet was 1 of only 2 meets held at the UA during the 2005-06 season.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

First row L to R: Tifanie Silver, Mac-ey Webb, Summer Jackson, Kristen Thibodeaux, Elizabeth Engs; Second row: Tim LaVoie, Head Diving Coach Scott Reich, Mariann Fulop, Angela Kora, Jamie Hyslop, Kellyn Williams, Emily Gregory, Dashya Kimmel, Brieanne Kushner; Third row: Assistant Coach Benji DeMotte, Head Coach Anne Goodman James, Hilarie Wilson, Jesika Heidloff, Madison Palmer, Emily Fletcher, Lonnie Strange, Susie Makke, Manager Juliette Burks, Drew Nervig, Emily Wiloughby





by the numbers

121-178	Nebraska
158.5-140.5	Drury
112-122	Houston
4 of 4	Rice Invitational
120-150	Kentucky
34-104	Alabama
42-91	Florida
56-180	Florida State
69-149	Auburn
9 of 9	SEC Championships

meet," she boasted.

Thibodeaux was responsible for getting the team pumped up before each game. She had a pig hat with the words "party time" written across the front, and she wore it while she led a cheer for her teammates.

"We're a goofy team and we love to laugh," Palmer said. "Some teams are so serious, but you've got to have fun too."

The team did not always goof off though, especially during practice. They swam, dove or lifted weights 20 hours a week, with the first practice beginning at 6 a.m., and another one in the afternoon.

The girls said all the hard work was worth it though.

"I'm proud to be a college athlete and to be a Razorback," Thibodeaux said.

Palmer had her own feelings about her early morning practices.

"It sure wakes you up, and I go to class smelling like chlorine everyday," she laughed. "But our main goal was just to get better, and I think we did."

Thibodeaux was optimistic for a more impressive season next year and hoped to add some more wins to the team's statistics.

"We want to improve our dual meet record and recruit more girls," she said.

Palmer had similar goals for her teammates in the upcoming season.

"I'd like to place in the top eight at the SEC," she said. "But mostly, we just want to get out there and be the best we can be."

by Dana Huggins

razorback a strong season basketball

The Razorbacks end with a 22-10 record and an NCAA tournament bid for the first time in five years.

For the three years prior to the 2005-2006 basketball season, Bud Walton Arena, the basketball palace of mid-America, had more empty seats than ever. With little to cheer about, fans stayed home to deal with the ups and downs. After bringing in top recruiting classes and improving his record each season, head coach Stan Heath was at a turning point. Another bad season could cost him his job and anything less than an invitation to the NCAA Tournament would have been unacceptable. Although the first game on the schedule was played in Bud Walton Arena against Portland State, an outing the Hogs won easily, 107-69, the first real game took place in the EA Sports Maui Invitational.

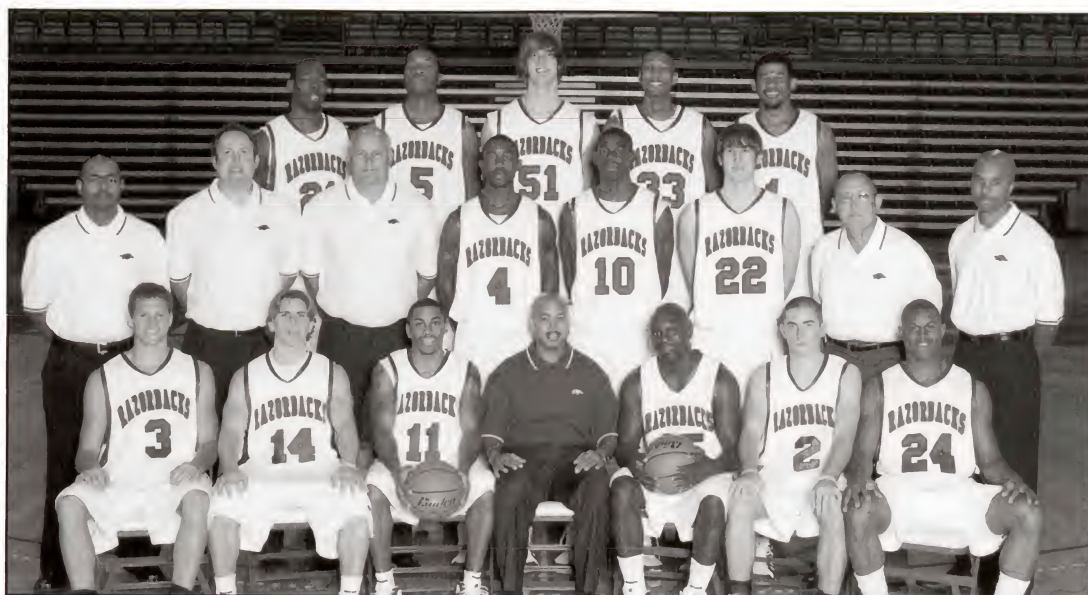
The field of eight teams consisted of six teams that had won national championships, including Michigan State, UConn and Kansas. The team Arkansas faced first was the 2004 National Champions, then 3rd ranked UConn Huskies. Razorback fans knew they could see the mettle of the Razorback squad when they matched up against one of the

toughest teams in the nation. Although the outcome favored UConn, there was reason for hope, as the Hogs were never truly out of the contest. This feeling was something fans had not felt in years, an optimism that was refreshing, although a little frightening. Coming away from the Invitational at 1-3 was something to hang their hats on; beating Kansas and losing to UConn and Maryland was a small success.

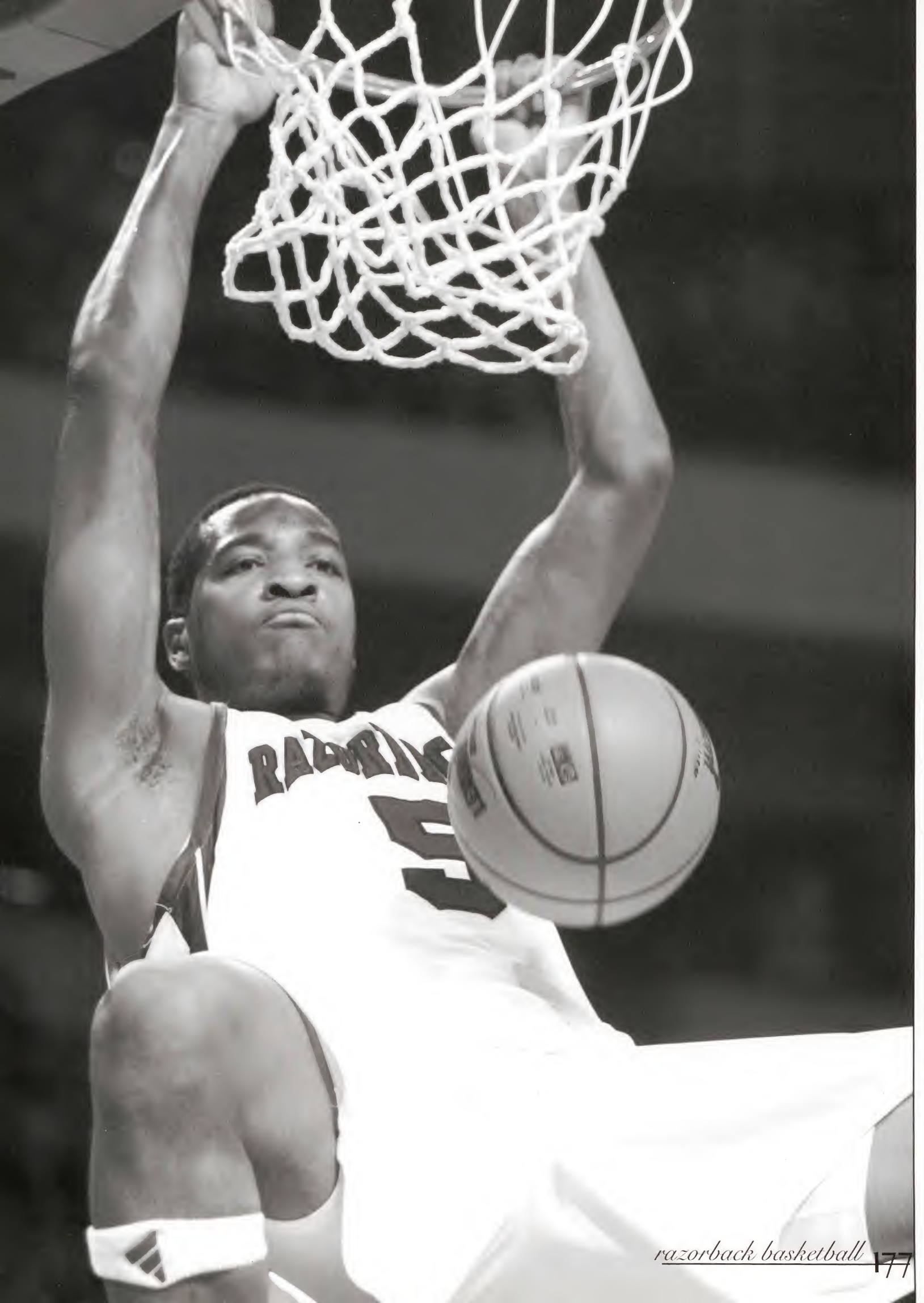
By the time SEC play began, the Hogs had stacked up an 11-2 record, pulling off wins against three Big XII teams, including a win in Dallas against Bobby Knight's Red Raiders of Texas Tech. Things were looking up with a road win against a hall-of-fame coach and a few close games in which the Razorbacks pulled out victories. But reality set in once the Hogs headed to Mississippi State to face the down-and-out Bulldogs. Thanks to poor free-throw shooting and a low overall shooting percentage, the Hogs started the 2005-2006 SEC schedule with a thud, losing 67-69. With the LSU Tigers heading to play in a packed and rowdy

Sophomore Darian Townes dunks the ball giving the Razorbacks a 100-70 lead with seven minutes left during the LSU-Shreveport game on Nov. 12. Townes had 11 game-high rebounds and 25 points for the 120-79 exhibition game victory.

Photo by Wes Pratt



First row L to R: Luke Allen, Sean McCurdy, Gary Ervin, Head Coach Stan Heath, Eric Ferguson, Sammy Munsey, Jonathon Modica; Second row: Oronde Taliaferro, Darren Sorenson, Dan Hipsher, Dontell Jefferson, Ronnie Brewer, Preston Cranford, Dave England, Ronny Thompson; Third row: Charles Thomas, Darian Townes, Steven Hill, Vincent Hunter, Cyrus McGowan



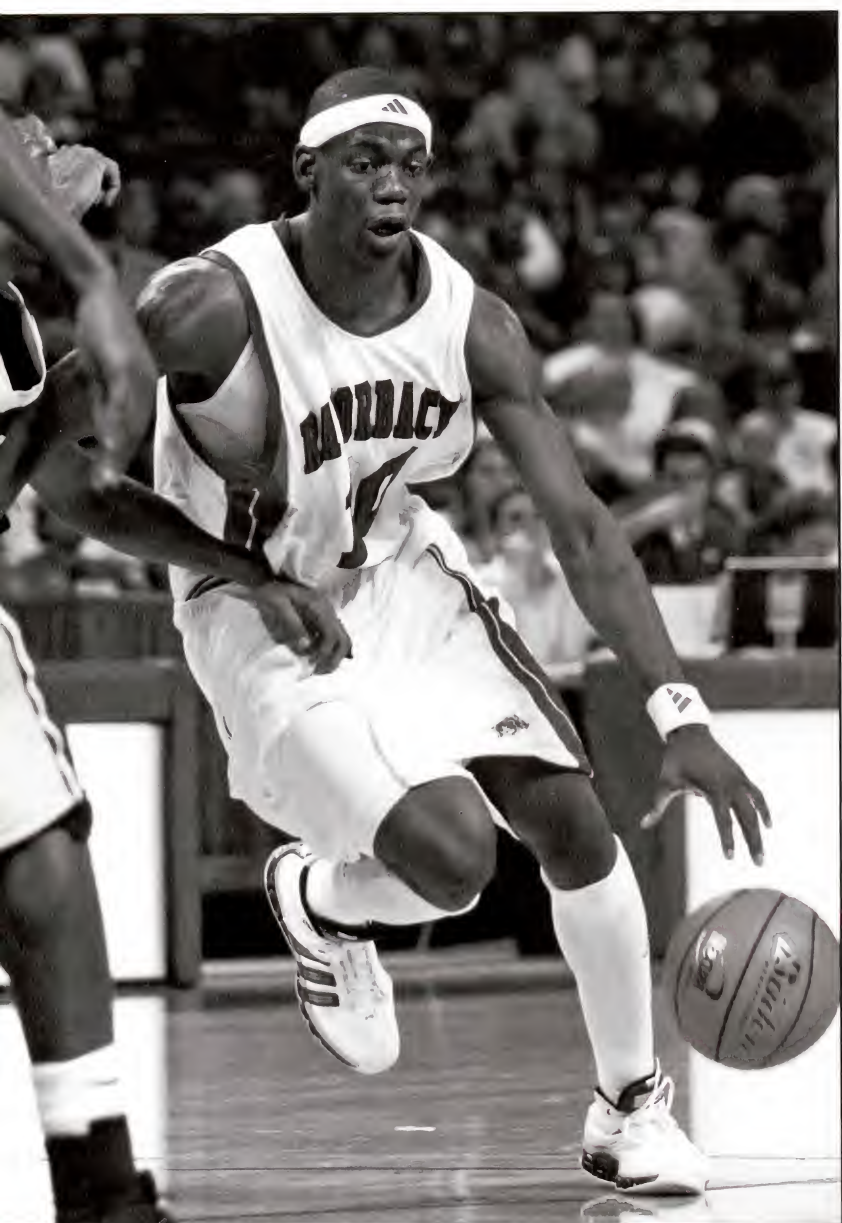
22-10 record

by the numbers

86-49 SE Mo. Baptist (exh)
120-79 LSU-Shreveport (exh)
107-69 Portland State
68-77 Connecticut
65-64 Kansas
62-75 Maryland
75-55 Radford
77-35 Southern Mississippi
66-63 Missouri
73-67 Texas State
79-75 Missouri State
80-61 Rice

78-65 Texas Tech
66-38 Texas Pan-American
83-54 Western Illinois
67-69 Mississippi State
58-63 LSU
78-66 Vanderbilt
75-78 Alabama
68-52 Auburn
71-58 Ole Miss
76-78 Kentucky
73-59 South Carolina
77-78 LSU

84-64 Auburn
70-73 Ole Miss
85-81 Florida
65-63 Alabama
73-69 Tennessee
80-70 Mississippi State
74-57 Georgia
SEC Tournament
80-67 Georgia
71-74 Florida
NCAA Tournament
55-59 Bucknell





Sophomore Charles Thomas hangs on to the ball going for a layup during the regular season opener against Portland State at Bud Walton. Thomas finished with career highs of 20 points, seven rebounds and six offensive rebounds.

Opposite left: Junior Ronnie Brewer drives the ball, pushing the 120-79 victory against LSU-Shreveport. Brewer had 15 points, five rebounds and six assists during the exhibition game.

Opposite right: Senior Jonathon Modica goes for the layup against the Southwest Baptist Bearcats at the exhibition game Nov. 4. The Hogs played aggressively for their 86-49 win in which Modica finished with 15 points, a game-high nine rebounds and three assists.

Photos by Wes Pull

Bud Walton, things could easily turn around. After gaining a large lead, the Razorbacks went on a drought as John Brady's team rained down baskets on the Hogs' home court. An 0-2 start was not what this squad needed to get to the Big Dance, especially since the national media was claiming the SEC was having a down year. Luckily, Vanderbilt came to town, and the Razorbacks pulled out a big win over the Commodores; but the winning streak was short-lived. After a brief drought, a win against basketball doormat Auburn kept hopes alive. The roller coaster of a season continued as the Hogs reeled off two losses to rivals Ole Miss and Kentucky. The Razorbacks blew an 18-point lead to fall to the Wildcats, something they had done at Alabama, against LSU, and in practically every loss they had endured. The end seemed to have come.

That was until the tenth-ranked Florida Gators came to play in a near empty, frozen-over Bud Walton Arena. Down by seven towards the end of the game, the Hogs fashioned a comeback for the ages, winning 85-81 in overtime. Wearing vintage jerseys from his father's team, Ronnie Brewer took the game into his own hands and led the team to a close victory. After that win, the Hogs were able to capitalize

off of their momentum and end the regular season with a five game winning streak, including a win against top ten Tennessee at Knoxville. After facing Georgia in the finale of the regular season, Heath's squad came up against the rough Bulldog team in the first round of the SEC Tournament. Both were big wins, one giving Heath his first SEC Tournament win. But, the hot-streak came to an end against the team with which it began. The Florida Gators ended the Razorbacks' tournament run when they topped the hogs 74-71 in the second round. But, the season was not over.

For the first time in a long time, fans went from hoping the Hogs would see postseason play, to wondering in just which seed the Razorbacks would be placed. With Selection Sunday, the Razorbacks were given a gift, an eighth seed and a game in Dallas against ninth seeded Bucknell. The Razorbacks' season ended in a 55-59 showcase of Bucknell's slow, deliberate offense in front of a Razorback-heavy crowd in the American Airlines Center. "Barnhill-South" was not enough to keep the Razorbacks in the hunt for a title. Although losing in the first round was painful for Razorback Nation, the season was a sign of progress in Coach Heath's tenure.

by Jeff Hobson

lady 'back basketball hot start fizzles late

With four returning starters, Lady 'Backs end the season with a 15-15 record and their longest SEC losing streak.

Celebrating their 30th anniversary, the Lady'Back basketball team hoped to do justice to the important milestone in the 2005-2006 season. And starting off 2-0 was a great way to begin. But, after wins over SMU and Memphis, the Lady'Backs' season hit a two-game losing streak, falling to Penn State and Oregon, before righting the ship by beating Grambling at home. But a tough Tulsa team got in the way of a roll and dropped the team to 3-3. Wins against Coppin State, New Orleans and Texas-Pan America led the Lady'Backs to a winning record headed into conference play on the road against Mississippi State.

Susie Gardner and her squad pulled off what was labeled as a historic win, as they topped the Lady Bulldogs 66-45 to win the program's first SEC opener since becoming a league

member in 1992. And things were just getting started as the Lady'Backs held off Vanderbilt and Auburn to improve to 3-0 in SEC play. This unblemished start tied the team record for the best conference start in their time in the SEC. Not since the 2002-2003 season did things look so bright for the Lady'Back basketball team. Although the team led by as much as twenty points against Auburn, the game ended up being closer than Gardner and her squad would have liked, as the Lady Tigers pulled to within three points.

"We got complacent at the end and let a good lead get away," said senior Rochelle Vaughn in a postgame interview.

Thanks to three point play and defensive prowess, the Lady'Backs looked poised to make history in Gardner's second season after taking over for former coach Gary Blair.

Sophomore Britney Vaughn reacts after making a 44-foot half-court shot at the buzzer to go into overtime during the Vanderbilt game Jan. 6 at Bud Walton. The LadyBacks upset the 19th ranked Commodores 52-51.

Opposite page: Junior guard Leslie Howard shoots in traffic against Georgia on Feb. 23. Despite a good showing, the Lady Bulldogs upset the LadyBacks 80-86 in Bud Walton.

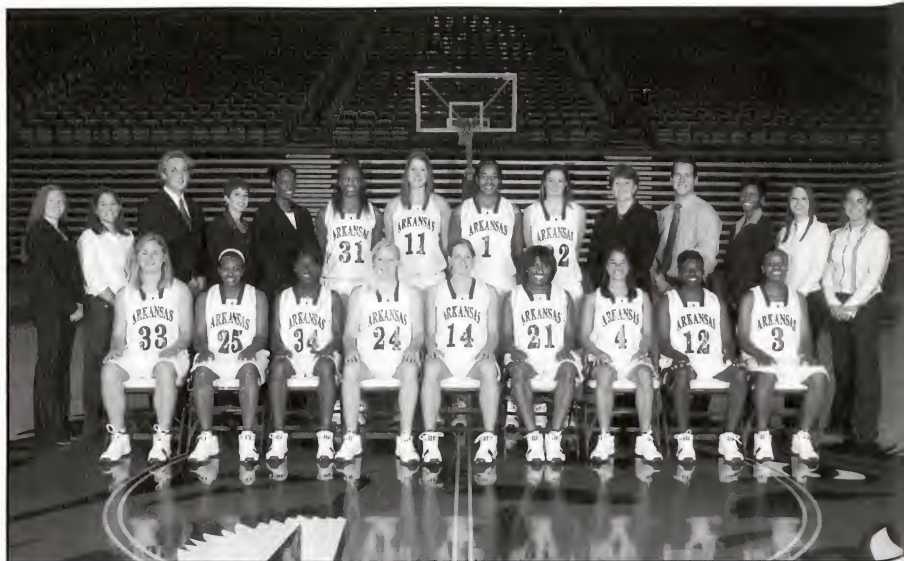
Photos courtesy of Women's Communication





15-15 record

- 81-65 Cameron (exh)
- 85-59 Missouri So. (exh)
- 73-63 Southern Methodist
- 99-53 Memphis
- 59-70 Oregon
- 65-67 Portland St.
- 88-69 Grambling
- 64-66 Tulsa
- 84-57 UMKC
- 73-87 Western Kentucky
- 75-40 Nicholls St.
- 74-44 Texas-Pan American
- 84-46 New Orleans
- 49-33 Coppin State
- 54-58 Florida International
- 66-45 Mississippi State
- 52-51 Vanderbilt
- 64-60 Auburn
- 73-75 Alabama
- 60-58 Mississippi State
- 69-63 Florida
- 52-61 South Carolina
- 59-93 LSU
- 37-77 Tennessee
- 59-64 Vanderbilt
- 50-79 Kentucky
- 42-64 LSU
- 80-86 Georgia
- 78-85 Ole Miss
- SFC Tournament
- 64-94 Ole Miss



First Row L to R: Sarah Pfeifer, Brittney Vaughn, Ayana Brereton, Leslie Howard, Danielle Allen, Rochelle Vaughn, Kristin Peoples, Sheree Thompson, Dominique Washington; Second Row: Allison Singleton, Trudi Spencer, Nathan Bodenstein, Amber Shirey, Johnnie Harris, Whitney Jones, Kristina Andjelkovic, Melissa Hobbs, Head Coach Susie Gardner, Khadija Head, Malinda McNew, Sarah Melby



Senior Rochelle Vaughn drives to the basket against Mississippi State at Bud Walton Jan. 22. Vaughn led with a career-high tying 22 points that helped the Lady Razorbacks to a come-from-behind 60-58 win.

Opposite page: Junior Dominique Washington lays it up against UMKC, leading the way with 18 points in the 84-57 victory against the Kangaroos. The LadyBacks started the game slow but crushed the Kangaroos with a 11-0 run to take control of the game.

Photos Courtesy of Womens Communication

Perfection came to an end at the hands of Alabama when the women from Tuscaloosa beat the Lady'Backs, 75-73. All was not lost though, as the team quickly rebounded to win two in a row against Mississippi State and Florida. But, playing in arguably the best conference for women's basketball was no easy task, and taking away wins from perennial powerhouses like Georgia, LSU and Tennessee was next to impossible. This proved to be true as the Lady'Backs hit tough times, falling to South Carolina on the road to begin what would become an eight-game losing streak.

Although some games were close, like the 59-64 Vanderbilt loss and 80-86 Georgia loss, the majority of the games were simply out of reach for the Lady'Backs. With lopsided losses at the hands of Tennessee, 37-77, and LSU, 42-64, things looked dim for any postseason hopes, even a chance to play in the Women's NIT. But, with any sport that holds conference playoffs, there was still hope, be it just a glimmer.

Winning the SEC Championship would guarantee the 15-14 Lady Razorbacks an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Although this was the slimmest of possibilities, the team headed to Little Rock to take on Ole Miss in the first round of the SEC Tournament. At Alltel Arena, where the Lady'Backs had an all time record of 5-2, the season came to an end, falling to Ole Miss, 64-94. Although the Lady'Backs were playing in familiar territory before what was largely a home crowd, the Ole Miss team was simply too much in the end.

Although the season could hardly be deemed a success, fans and players remembered that Gardner was still establishing her own basketball tradition at the UA. And one way to build on a poor season was to bring in recruits that would hopefully lead to future success. By bringing in players like Kodak All-American Lauren Ervin and Mississippi-Alabama All-Star Donica Cosby, Gardner began to lay the building blocks of a successful program.

tumbling toward triumph

Hard work pays off as Gym'Backs celebrate their first senior class with a trip to NCAA National Championship.

With the inaugural senior class graduating and an appearance at the NCAA Championship, the 2006 Gym'Back season was definitely an unforgettable one.

The season opened in Hawaii and, although the Gym'Backs suffered from several falls on the beam, normally their best event, they quickly recovered with good scores on the vault, sending them to third place out of six. The improvement continued the following two weeks against Missouri and No. 3 ranked Georgia.

Gym'Back fans continued to anxiously await the team's first win, until Barnhill Arena witnessed a close but exciting victory for No. 19 Arkansas against No. 18 Kentucky. It was at this meet that sophomore Emily Peacock set a school record with a 9.95 on the uneven bars, and fans soon realized that the gymnasts were ready to win as they set or tied 17

of the season's best scores.

"We started out a little rough and were all frustrated. It was the worst we had performed as a team and we didn't know why. But then things began to click and they went from there," senior Dana McQuillin said.

The team then swept the next two games, also at Barnhill, against Auburn and Washington. The latter meet marked the first senior night in Gym'Back history, as seniors Melissa Leigh, Audra Loveless, Katie Hardman, Hannah McLeod and Dana McQuillin competed in their final regular season home meet. The seniors were honored along with retired gymnasts Whitney Cashwell, Valerie Conroy, Brook Lawrence and Kim Harris, who helped start the program in 2003. It was an emotional evening and "the energy in the gym was great," Co-Head Coach Rene Cook said. That

Front row L to R: Dana McQuillin, Cassie Drew, Mallory Machnik, Rachel Barnett, Allison Schmohl; Second row: Kelley Owen, Melissa Leigh, Emily Peacock, Katie Hardman, Breanne Guy; Third row: Samantha Cortez, Hannah McLeod, Alexandra LaChance, Audra Loveless.

Senior Audra Loveless competes on the vault against Washington on Senior Day, Sunday March 12. The 20th-ranked Gym'Backs celebrated their program's first ever senior night with a victory against No. 36 Washington.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications





by the numbers

3	of 6	Hawaii Invitational
L		Missouri
L		Georgia
L		LSU
L		Penn State
3	of 4	Florida Tourney
L		Alabama
W		Kentucky
W		Auburn
W		Washington
L		Nebraska
6	of 7	SEC Championship
2	of 6	NCAA Regionals
12	of 12	NCAA Championship



Sophomore Samantha Cortez shows her excitement, as the GymBacks placed second in the NCAA South Central Regional, Saturday, April 8. The 18th-ranked GymBacks' victory over 9th-ranked UCLA earned the team their first ever trip to the National Championship.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications





Senior Katie Hardman takes a leap during a floor routine at the NCAA South Central Regionals. Hardman was the Gym'Backs' highest finisher on an event, with a tie for second on the beam. She posted a 9.850 for Arkansas.

Opposite page: Senior Dana McQuillin competes on the beam during the March 3 meet against Auburn. The Gym'Backs earned an upset win against the No. 13 Tigers. McQuillin finished fourth overall, with a score of 3.625.

Photos Courtesy of Women's Communications

energy showed in their final team score, which was tied as the season's highest.

"It was just an amazing experience; a once in a lifetime opportunity," senior Katie Hardman said of her involvement in the beginning of the gymnastics program. "A program hasn't started in years and not too many people can say they were a part of one. It's almost just unheard of."

Two weeks later, the Gym'Backs earned just enough team points at the SEC Championship to send them to the NCAA Regional Tournament. Arkansas learned they would be the host team, and as usual they worked hard not to let their Barnhill fans down. To much surprise, the 18th-ranked Gym'Backs scored a huge upset win over No. 9 UCLA and earned second place out of six teams. The excitement escalated when it was announced that the Gym'Backs would

compete at the NCAA Championship in Corvallis, Ore.

"I couldn't believe it. It was a goal we strived for, but I didn't really expect it," McQuillin said.

Their winning streak ended at the championship, where Arkansas came in sixth of six teams. But nothing could dampen the Gym'Backs' spirits, and making it to nationals for their first time ever was a huge triumph.

"It had been a great year; it was definitely a year of accomplishment and hard work. As a team and for myself, it was just icing on the cake," Hardman said of the chance to compete in the national championship.

No matter the final scores, the nation received a glimpse of the hard-working rookie team, and it was apparent that the UA gymnastics program was only getting started on what would be a long road of success.

by Ronda Lewallen

razorback action on the green

Arkansas finishes seventh at the SEC Championships and ends the season with six top 10 tournament finishes.

With an entire team returning from last season where the Razorbacks qualified for the NCAA championships, the season looked promising with a top recruiting class. The Razorback golf program promised to be consistent even with a schedule ranked 15th in the nation. In Mike Ketcham's tenure as head coach, he had led the Razorbacks from 121st place in the country to being a top 30 team and helped break two school records.

With one senior and two juniors returning, the young Razorback team had to pull out all stops for the 2006 season. The year promised to be challenging, with a nationally competitive schedule comprised of four fall tournaments and six spring tournaments before the final showdowns at the SEC

and NCAA championships.

The 18th annual Tennessee Tournament of Champions opened the season for the golf team. Although host school Tennessee claimed the title, the Razorbacks recorded a ninth place finish as Arkansas' top finisher, junior Matt Bortis, tied for 12th place.

Bortis continued his streak, capturing the second tournament title of his career at the Wolf Pack Invitational with a career-best in the final round.

Junior Beau Glover and sophomore Eric Shriver continued impressive play in the following string of tournaments, and the Hog's lone senior Josh Farrell made the CordeValle Collegiate tournament memorable with a hole-in-one on

Freshman Jordan Payne keeps an eye on the ball, hoping to make the green. Payne had the second-best score of any Arkansas golfer in the fall of 2005.

Opposite page: Junior Matt Bortis drives the ball during tournament play. Bortis was the SEC's third-ranked golfer with a 72.26 season scoring average and ended the season at the NCAA Central Regional tournament with a 24th place finish.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information







Buried in a bunker, sophomore Will Osborne tries to escape from the sand. Osborne was one of five Razorbacks who played in the SEC Men's Golf Championships at the Sea Island Golf Club's Seaside Course. The Razorbacks finished 7th in the championship.

Sophomore Eric Shriver tries a chip shot. Shriver helped bring the Hogs to a 7th place finish in the SEC Championships, as he shot a 1-over-par 71, tying for 27th place with junior Matt Bortis.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information





by the numbers

9	of 14	Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions
3	of 18	Wolf Pack Invitational
12		Gary Koch Invitational
3	of 16	Cordeville Collegiate
15		Taylor Made Intercollegiate
6	of 15	Jim Hackler Invitational
12	of 17	Hall of Fame Invitational
12	of 15	NIT Invitational
8	of 18	Morris Williams Intercollegiate
13		Thunderbird Invitational
7	of 12	SEC Championship

the second hole at the CordeValle Country Club.

Bortis' third-place finish at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate tournament led him to be named the SEC Golfer of the Week at his second top-five finish of the season and the sixth of his career.

The team's top season finishes set them to begin play in the SEC championships in Georgia. The Razorbacks were in search of their first SEC title since the 1995 season but fell short of winning at the demanding Seaside Course at the Sea Island Golf Club. The third and final round of the tournament proved to be their best with a seventh place finish. The Razorbacks shot a 6-over-par 286 on the last day, finishing just one shot behind sixth-placed LSU.

Bortis was named second-team All-SEC after an excellent junior season for the Razorbacks. He led the Hogs in scoring average at 72.3 and was ranked third in the SEC. He was the team's top finisher in seven of 11 tournaments this season and finished in the top 15 at four events, the top 10 twice.

Bortis was one of six individuals selected to compete at the NCAA Central Regional after the Razorbacks failed to qualify as a team. He finished his stint in the NCAA Central Regional Championship with a tie for 24th position, missing qualification for the NCAA Championships as an individual by two strokes. Though the team did not qualify to compete at the NAAs, the season proved to show great promise for the future of the program.

by Carolyn Finnie



lady 'back a season above par

A coach's dedication and four seniors' hard work lead the Lady'Backs to a successful season on the links.

The Lady Razorback golf program entered its tenth season with big expectations for the coming season.

The young program that started in 1995 had struggled with inconsistency until the assistance of Head Coach Kelley Hester. Hester helped the team thrive and turned the entire program around in just a few years. She came to the Lady'Backs aid in the 2002 season, when the team was ranked at 84 in a GolfWeek poll. Since her start as coach, the team's rank jumped to heights of second and third place.

With an improving program in the works, the team looked to start the season strong with significant team and individual scores, especially coming after a record-setting season last year. Arkansas opened the year on the road, traveling to the Mason Rudolph Championship hosted by Vanderbilt. The team was selected 11th in Golfweek's preseason poll. Arkansas' 11th-place ranking was a milestone for the

Lady Razorback program but still demonstrated the challenges that lay ahead for the team on the course this year. Senior Courtney Mahon was Arkansas' top finisher with a career-best 221.

The team hosted their eighth consecutive home event, the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational at Pinnacle Country Club in Rogers. Sophomore Ashley Medders posted a final round 69 winning the individual title, while the Lady'Backs also captured the team title, paced by sophomore Stacy Lewis and Mahon, winning for the sixth time in program history.

The Lady'Backs improved their scores and position to place fifth in the SEC Championship. As a team, they shot their best score of the tournament in the final round and they were the only team to finish in the top 10 to improve their score each round. McCurdy was the top Lady'Back, finishing tied at 18, her best SEC Championship showing.



Senior Lindsey Hinshaw watches her putt during the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational at Pinnacle Country Club in Rogers, Ark.

Opposite page: Senior Amanda McCurdy follows through on her swing at the Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational. McCurdy placed fifth individually overall.

Photos courtesy of Womens Communications

by the numbers

- 3 of 15 Mason Rudolph Championship
- 1 of 16 Tyson/Embassy Suites Invitational
- 3 of 14 Mercedes-Benz Collegiate Classic
- 6 of 16 Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown
- W 3-1 Hooters Match Play Championship
- 9 of 14 Northrop Grumman Regional Challenge
- 3 of 16 Lady Puerto Rico Invitational
- T 1 of 18 Texas A&M "Mo" Morial Classic
- 9 of 18 Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic
- 5 of 12 SEC Championship
- 8 of 21 NCAA Regional Championship
- 10 of 24 NCAA Championship

First row L to R: Stacy Lewis, Sarah Trew, Whitney Sylvan, Lindsey Hinshaw, Amanda McCurdy, Ashley Medders, Lucy Nunn; Second row: Shauna Estes, Head Coach Kelley Hester, Courtney Mahon, Brittany Lavy





Senior Courtney Mahon lines up her putt at the Embassy Tyson Invitational. Mahon tied for second place individually leading Arkansas to the first-place finish and winning for the sixth time in program history.

Photos courtesy of Womens Communications

Senior Lindsey Hinshaw tied for 21st at her best SEC finish and also her best finish of the season.

The team earned the trip to the NCAA West Regional Championship in Auburn, Wash., where they placed eighth overall before heading to the second consecutive appearance at the 2006 NCAA Championship in Columbus, Ohio.

McCurdy and Lewis led the team to a program-best 10th-place finish at the championship. Lewis also set a new Lady'Back record and a new record for the course when she ended the fourth day of the event with a 66, a score of six-under par. Following the event, both McCurdy and Lewis earned National Golf Coaches Association honorable mention all-America honors.

Although the finish in Ohio signified the end of McCurdy's college career, the El Dorado, Ark., native became the first multiple event winner, the first SEC Golfer of the Week

and the first all-SEC selection in the golf program's history. McCurdy along with Mahon and Lewis steadied Arkansas' placings in nearly every event for the last two seasons.

The finish in Ohio was not only the finish of McCurdy's college career, but of Mahon, Hinshaw and Sarah Trew, as well. These four seniors left behind some big shoes for future Lady'Backs to fill.

"I couldn't imagine that four people could accomplish any more than these seniors did in three or four years," Hester said.

"They have had a tremendous impact on our program and the future of our program. They have set a really high standard for Arkansas women's golf."

The year started strong and ended strong for the Lady Razorback golf team as head coach Hester and her team continued to shape the future of the women's golf program.

by Carolyn Finnie



razorback serving up success tennis

Senior veterans lead the Razorbacks to a season full of wins as the Hogs made their 17th NCAA appearance.

The Arkansas Netters had an explosive start to the 2006 season, kicking things off with consecutive 4-0 victories against Wichita State, Tulsa and Oklahoma, making them the Region V Champions at the ITA Central Regional Playoffs.

"I'm very excited for our guys," Head Coach Robert Cox said after the match. "We played another fantastic match today against a great team."

Their starting success was an indication of things to come, as the Razorbacks went on to not only win four of their next five matches, but to also shut out the teams they defeated.

Next the Hogs moved on to the ITA Nationals, where they stumbled a bit, losing two of their three matches. However, the team's three veteran seniors managed to lead the team to an upset over 11th-ranked Virginia, with a 4-2 victory. Seniors Adrians Zguns, Matt Roberts and Rohan Gajjar each claimed victories during the match, leading Arkansas to their first win over a top-15 opponent since March of 2003.

Following the tournament, the season was one of ups and downs, as the Netters recorded eight more wins and six losses. No. 1 ranked Georgia gave the Hogs some trouble in their first SEC match-up, however, with a tiebreaker and Adrians Zguns and Blake Strode's upset of the No. 7 doubles team, Arkansas did not go down without a fight. The Razorbacks then took home three consecutive victories against Tennessee, Tulsa and Vanderbilt, who they crushed with a 7-0 sweep. The rest of the season continued along those lines, with the Hogs losing a game here and there, then working hard to regroup and win their next two or three matches.

The hard work paid off as the team traveled to the SEC Tournament, where they did well in the first round against Vanderbilt. However, the Hogs fell to 13th-ranked Ole Miss during the second day of the tournament. The Razorbacks then worked to recover from their loss as they received a bid to the NCAA Tournament.



Head Coach Robert Cox gives the Razorback tennis team some words of encouragement during a match. Cox was named the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Region V Coach of the Year in 2006, making it the second time in three seasons he has won the honor.

Opposite page: Senior Adrians Zguns lunges to return the ball during a match. The 17th-ranked Zguns went 24-12 in 2006, and went on to play in the NCAA Individual Draw Singles Championship, making his second career appearance there.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Eyeing his opponent, senior Rohan Gajjar prepares to serve the ball. Gajjar, a native of Mumbai, India, proved himself a team leader as one of three seniors on the team, and finished the season 22-9.

Opposite page: Senior Matt Roberts serves the ball as the fans look on. Roberts' 28 wins in the 2006 season tied the seventh best mark in school history, and was the second season in a row he won at least 26 victories.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information



First row L to R: Austin King, Michael Jung, Adrians Zguns, Andrei Nicoar, Branden Joost; Second row: Jordan Custer, Brian Yanulis, Rohan Gajjar, Blah Strode, Braden Burks, Matt Roberts, Drew Sosebee, Jimmy Khougassian

18-11 record

by the numbers

W 4-0 Wichita State	L 3-4 Kentucky
W 4-0 Tulsa	L 1-6 Florida
W 4-0 Oklahoma	W 4-0 South Carolina
W 7-0 Oral Roberts	W 4-3 Mississippi State
W 6-0 Oral Roberts	L 3-4 Ole Miss
W 7-0 Missouri State	W 6-1 Auburn
L 3-4 Texas	L 3-4 Alabama
W 7-0 Wichita State	W 5-2 Oklahoma
L 0-4 Illinois	W 4-3 LSU
L 4-2 Virginia	L 3-4 Oklahoma State
L 1-4 LSU	W 4-3 Vanderbilt
L 2-5 Georgia	L 0-4 Ole Miss
W 5-2 Tennessee	W 4-1 Michigan
W 5-2 Tulsa	L 0-4 Ohio State
W 7-0 Vanderbilt	



The Hogs played well in the first round, taking Michigan down with a 4-1 win. But the next day's opponent, No. 6 Ohio State, proved too much for Arkansas, who fell 0-4 to the Buckeyes. But despite the loss, the season was a success for several players and their coach, who took home numerous awards and honors. Cox was named Region V Coach of the Year for the second time in three seasons, while Matt Roberts was named Senior Player of the Year. Rohan Gajjar was a co-nominee for the Nostrand Award and Zguns became the fourth player in Arkansas tennis history to reach the 100-win plateau.

Zguns also continued to compete after the season ended, as he journeyed to the NCAA Individual Draw Singles Championship in Palo Alto, Calif. Once there, Zguns bested his first two opponents, earning All-American honors and a spot in the round of 16.

"We're very proud to have another All-American and

proud to be a Hog today," Cox said.

However, Zguns went down in the next match, falling to Old Miss' Erling Tveit for the third time during the season. But the Latvia native still had plenty to be proud of, as he recorded the third most wins in school history, ending with 104. He also helped lead the Hogs to their highest win total since 1989, with a final record of 18-11, their 17th NCAA tournament appearance in school history and to the regional finals for the fifth time in their past six appearances.

Despite a few losses throughout the season, it was a year full of victories for the Hogs, as they journeyed to the NCAA tournament and watched several of their players take home prestigious individual honors. As the team's three senior leaders prepared to move forward, they left the remaining players some large shoes to fill. But with the promising performances seen throughout the year, there was much hope for success among the ranks of future team leaders.

by Megan Garner



lady'back raising a racket tennis

Lady'Backs come back from a tough losing streak to make first NCAA tournament appearance in five years.

With six returning players and four incoming freshmen, the Lady'Back tennis team had a wide range of experience and abilities, as well as high hopes for the year.

"It's exciting to get out there and start investing ourselves in this new season," Head Coach Michael Hegarty said at the season's open. "We have a great blend of youth and experience this season that should serve us well."

And serve them well it did, as the team scored several individual victories throughout the fall season, including freshman Aurelija Miseviciute and sophomore Audrey Bordeleau being named singles champions at the USTA Collegiate Classic and freshman Ela Kaluder making it to the round of 16 in the ITA National Indoor Tournament. The Lady'Backs emerged from the fall season on a high note, finding themselves well represented in both singles and doubles in the ITA's Fall Region Rankings. The Lady'Backs had the most singles players represented of the entire region, with nearly

half of the roster registering in the top 30 players.

As the spring season opened, the Lady'Backs' likelihood of securing a successful season kept looking better and better, with the women easily defeating Oral Roberts and Missouri State with consecutive 7-0 victories, and quickly putting an end to Wichita State, with a score of 6-1 in opening play.

Arkansas suffered their first loss to Nebraska February 13, however, they quickly rebounded against the Kansas Jayhawks, after senior Vlatka Jovanovic won an epic third set singles battle in a tiebreaker.

Everything seemed to be going well, as the women readied themselves for their first conference game against the Georgia Bulldogs. But things were about to take a turn for the worse. While sophomore Maryori Franco and senior Karina Ledaja paced the team to a doubles victory, they could not overcome the Bulldogs in singles, and suffered a 2-5 loss. The defeat was the first of a seven-game losing streak.



Opposite page: Sophomore Audrey Bordeleau keeps her eye on the ball during a match. A native of Quebec, Bordeleau was one of the top Canadian junior players prior to coming to Arkansas.

Senior Vlatka Jovanovic prepares to serve the ball to her opponent. Jovanovic brought home the win for the LadyBacks against Kansas, Saturday February 25, after staying strong through the match's three tiebreakers.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications



Despite impressive performances and close games such as the 3-4 losses to Tennessee and Southern Methodist University, the Lady'Backs were unable to secure an SEC win until their March 26 upset of the 34th ranked South Carolina Gamecocks. The hard-earned victory served as much-needed motivation when the team's spirits were beginning to drop.

With a renewed determination, the Netters went on a five-game winning streak, earning impressive scores such as a 6-1 defeat of Mississippi State and a 7-0 shutout against Auburn. But the regular season ended in defeat, as the team was unable to surpass the LSU Tigers and went down 2-5. The Lady'Backs fell to the 10th-seeded Tigers once again, 2-4, in the first round of the SEC tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

Despite their mid-season losing streak, Arkansas won

more SEC matches this season than the last five years combined, earning the team its first invitation to the NCAA tournament since 2001. The Lady'Backs faced the Texas Longhorns, who were a sizable opponent considering they were the reigning NCAA runner-up and also finished second at the ITA National Indoor Championships. A short-handed Arkansas played hard, but was unable to surmount the 18th ranked Longhorns, ending their comeback season with a 10-11 record.

The amazing comeback they made and their first bid to the NCAA tournament in five years proved the Lady'Back tennis team has great things in store, and according to Hegarty, the team was well on their way to future national success.

"This is more evidence of us making headway towards becoming a nationally competitive program."

by Megan Garner

10-11 record

W 7-0 Oral Roberts	L 0-7 Florida
W 7-0 Missouri State	W 4-3 South Carolina
W 6-1 Wichita State	W 6-1 Mississippi State
L 3-4 Nebraska	W 4-3 Ole Miss
W 4-3 Kansas	W 7-0 Auburn
L 2-5 Georgia	W 4-3 Alabama
L 3-4 Tennessee	W 4-3 Oklahoma
L 1- Vanderbilt	L 2-5 LSU
L 1-6 Kentucky	L 2-4 SEC Championships
L 1-5 Baylor	L 0-4 NCAA Tournament
L 3-4 Southern Methodist	



First row L to R: Karina Ledaja, Vltaka Jovanovic, Maryrori Franco, Audrey Bordeleau, Allison Linden, Aurelija Miseviciute, Ela Kaluder, Rachel Wilhelm, Lindsey Brown



Senior Melissa Cornett prepares to take a swing. Cornett, one of only three seniors on the team, was named to the 2006 SEC Good Works team, for her accomplishments off the court as well as her senior leadership.

Opposite page: Freshman Aurelija Miseviciute swings for the ball. Miseviciute was named SEC Player of the Week April 11 after going 4-0 in singles and doubles in Arkansas' sweep of Auburn and Alabama the previous weekend.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

baseball

striking out the competition

Seasoned seniors and numerous wins lead the Diamond Hogs all the way to NCAA Regionals.

Despite the cold winter weather, 4,258 Razorback fans flocked to Opening Day at Baum stadium in February to enjoy hot dogs and peanuts and to cheer on the Diamond Hogs as they continued what turned out to be the longest winning streak of the season.

The Diamond Hogs opened their season with nine wins, catapulting them into 11th place in the nation. With nine strong performances under their belt the Diamond Hogs, led by Head Coach Dave Van Horn, were prepared to enter their first tournament of the season.

After winning four out of five games in the Rainbow Tournament in Hawaii, the team returned to their home field to face off against Cal State Northridge, who fell to the Diamond Hogs in all three games of the home stand.

Following this winning streak, the Diamond Hogs lost

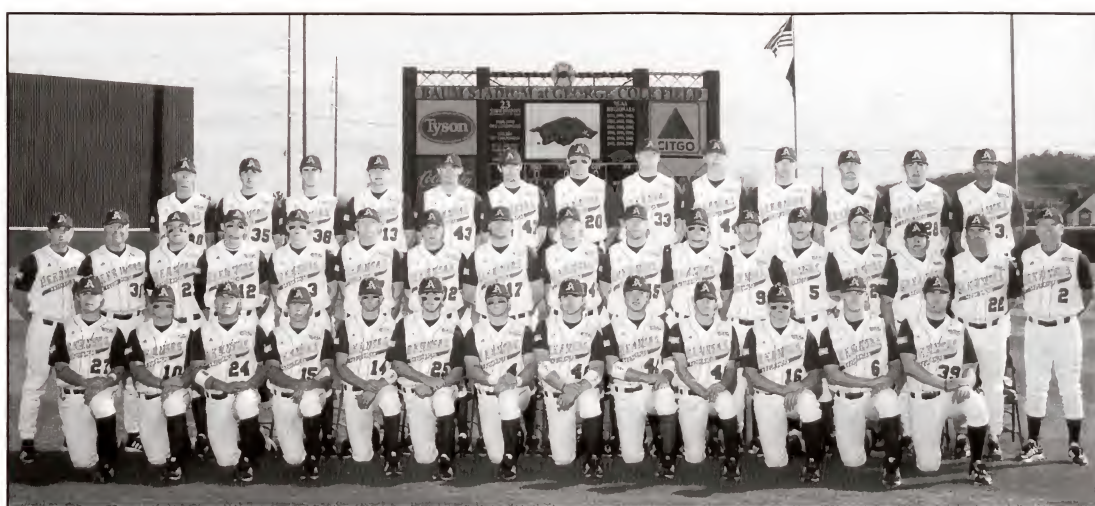
their first series in conference play after losing two out of three games to Florida. With temperatures lingering in the mid-30s, loyal Razorback fans braved the weather to root for the Hogs in their home matchups against Centenary and Georgia.

Several more home stands against SEC rivals attracted many Hog fans throughout the spring. The Hogs ended regular season play at home with a sweep against Auburn at home. The team ended their season with an SEC record of 13-17, finishing second in the SEC West, tying Georgia for third overall in the SEC and finishing number 17 in the nation.

The Diamond Hogs entered the SEC tournament as the number four seed and lost to Ole Miss in the first round. Their only post-season win was against Princeton in the

Up to bat, junior Danny Hamblin awaits the pitch. The first baseman from Rowlett, Texas was named to the Dick Howser Award Watch List in April. The Dick Howser Trophy was regarded by many as college baseball's most prestigious award.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



First row L to R: Taylor Ardoin, Chris Hollensworth, Jake Dugger, Jerrod Carroll, Stephen Robison, Matt Willard, Clint Arnold, Brandon Barr, Thomas Hauskey, Brett Bollman, Wayne Hrozek, James Ewing, Chad Coldiron; Second row: Assistant Coach Clay Goodwin, Pitching Coach Dave Jorn, Brian Walker, Craig Gentry, Danny Hamblin, Trey Holloway, James Gilbert, Justin White, Shaun Seibert, Charley Boyce, Logan Forsythe, John Henry Marquardt, David Hum, Nick Makris, Assistant Coach Bubbs Merrill, Hitting Coach Todd Butler, Head Coach Dave Van Horn; Third row L to R: Chris Rhoads, Brian McLelland, Michael Wild, Lee Land, Hunter London, Josh Germany, Blake Parker, Nick Schmidt, Brad Secrist, Josh Smith, Devin Colis, Daryl Maday, Tommy McClain



by the numbers

W 4-1 George Mason	3-0 Cal State Northridge (6-5, 8-1, 8-6)	2-1 Mississippi State (6-2, 8-9, 6-4)
W 3-0 Oklahoma State	1-2 Florida (3-6, 3-2, 7-8)	1-2 LSU (6-7, 4-2, 5-7)
W 8-7 S. Alabama	2-0 Centenary (10-2, 8-5)	L 4-5 Oral Roberts
W 5-2 TCU	1-2 Georgia (0-2, 7-8, 5-4)	3-0 Alabama (4-3, 13-6, 5-3)
W 15-7 Stephen F. Austin	W 4-3 Wichita State	1-2 Ole Miss (12-3, 3-7, 4-5)
W 13-2 Texas-Pan American	2-1 Tennessee (6-1, 6-11, 13-11)	3-0 Auburn (6-3, 10-5, 11-2)
3-0 Seminole (10-9, 13-2, 10-2)	L 5-10 Missouri State	L 4-9 Ole Miss
L 2-5 Washington	2-1 Vanderbilt (1-7, 5-3, 4-3)	L 3-4 Alabama
W 12-4 Texas-Arlington	L 3-0 Missouri State	L 3-4 Oral Roberts
W 5-1 Hawaii	2-1 Kentucky (10-9, 10-6, 5-7)	W 6-2 Princeton
W 5-3 Texas-Arlington	1-1 Northern Colorado (2-1, 2-4)	L 5-6 Oklahoma State
W 7-1 Texas-Arlington		

Freshman James Ewing keeps his head in the game as he prepares to throw the ball. The Texas native collected four hits to defeat Auburn 10-5 in the May 19 game, bringing the Razorbacks to second place in the SEC West.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information





Winding up, sophomore Nick Schmidt gets ready to pitch the ball. Schmidt was named the SIC Pitcher of the Year, and as of May 22, had 130 strikeouts on the season, which was the second most in a single season in school history.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

NCAA Regional Tournament held at Baum Stadium.

The end of the Razorbacks 39-22 season was marked by a loss to Oklahoma State in the final rounds of the NCAA Regional Tournament, a tournament in which the Hogs had proven themselves to be victorious in previous years. The final game ended in upset as sophomore Brian Walker's line drive to left field was picked off by OSU's Ty Wright.

"I was just trying to hit the ball. I put a good swing on it and I thought there was no way it wasn't leaving the park," Walker said.

Although the season ended prematurely for many of the coaches, players and fans, most could agree that the effort that was put into the season was to be commended.

"I am disappointed with the loss but not the effort," Van Horn said.

Senior outfielder Craig Gentry agreed with Van Horn, and said, although his last game as a Razorback ended in defeat, he left with nothing but good memories of it.

"This is the most fun and the greatest time I have ever had. The team played hard so there is no sour taste in my mouth ... I wish we could play again," Gentry said.

After the 2006 season, several of the seniors, who had provided valuable leadership throughout their years as Diamond Hogs, were drafted in the Major League Baseball draft. Gentry was chosen in the 10th round of the draft to the Texas Rangers. Danny Hamblin was picked in the ninth round by the Oakland Athletics and Blake Parker was picked in the 16th round by the Chicago Cubs.

"We wouldn't be here without our seniors. They have been a blessing to be around," Van Horn said.

by Mallory Smith



softball

taking a swing

Lady'Backs lead a season full of ups and downs.

Head Coach Jamie Pinkerton was excited about starting the fall season by welcoming 11 new players to the Lady'Back softball squad, in addition to 11 returning players, including senior leaders Shana Easley, Blaire Perry, Mindy O'Malley and Barbara-Jean Southmayd.

The season began with a promising preseason in which the team won each of the 11 off-season match-ups. The team officially began its 2006 season play with high hopes as they prepared for the February 10 game against Georgia at the Diamond Fun and Sun Classic.

"I thought we were miles ahead of where we were at this time last year," Pinkerton said. "I was real pleased with that."

But the Georgia match-up did not turn out as planned, with the Lady'Backs going down in all but one of their five games. They did manage to secure a 1-0 win against Iowa, but later fell to the team 1-5 in their second match-up of the weekend. The team lost their next two matches on the road as well, but soon saw a return to victory at the home opener, February 24-26. At the Lady'Back Invitational, Arkansas brought home wins in all but one of their games and

continued on to a 9-game winning streak as they won all five games the next weekend at the Country Inn and Suites Arkansas Invitational.

The team tried to hold on to that winning momentum as they prepared to face 12th-ranked Georgia once again for their first SEC game, March 11.

But the Bulldogs once again put the Lady'Backs down, winning the first two games of the series. The Lady'Backs did manage to record their first SEC win of the season when they upset Georgia in the third game, marking their first win against the Bulldogs since 2001. However, their struggle against Georgia was a good indicator of things to come. Arkansas labored long and hard in each SEC match they had, oftentimes to no avail.

They were able to capture a win against Mississippi State in the third game of the series, but only after being defeated in the first two games. The Lady'Backs had a good showing against Mississippi, winning two of the three games in the series, including bringing home a 9-0 shutout. But the following series against Florida saw the team ending the series with a score of 1-2. Things continued to get worse as both



Junior outfielder Rachel Le-Master slides into home for the first score against Evangel in the September 17 game. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Crusaders 4-0.

Opposite page: Running home, senior Mindy O'Malley scores against Missouri State. O'Malley was a leading force on the team throughout her career at Arkansas, starting all 62 games her junior year and all 58 games her sophomore year.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

26-35 record

W 13-0 Crowder	2-0 Jacksonville State (2-1, 6-2)
W 4-0 Evangel	2-0 Northwestern State (7-0, 3-1)
W 8-0 Neosho County	2-0 Centenary (3-0, 1-0)
W 7-2 Rogers State	1-2 Georgia (1-6, 3-6, 1-0)
W 2-1 Texarkana	1-1 Oklahoma City (6-7, 7-0)
W 10-0 Bacone	1-2 Mississippi State (0-5, 2-5, 4-2)
W 3-0 Seminole	2-1 Mississippi (1-2, 4-3, 9-0)
W 2-1 Oklahoma A&M	1-2 Florida (8-9, 5-1, 2-3)
W 2-0 Eastern	1-8 Oklahoma State
W 5-1 N. Eastern State	4-7 Tulsa
W 11-3 Connors State	0-3 Tennessee (0-5, 1-8, 0-6)
L 6-7 Georgia	0-2 Kansas (1-2, 0-1)
L 0-5 North Carolina	0-2 South Carolina (0-3, 0-1)
W 1-0 Iowa	2-0 Missouri State (5-1, 1-0)
L 3-8 Florida International	2-1 Kentucky (0-8, 2-1, 2-0)
L 1-5 Iowa	2-0 Louisiana-Monroe (3-2, 4-3)
L 4-8 North Carolina	1-2 Auburn (4-5, 2-0, 1-2)
L 1-9 UAB	2-1 LSU (3-2, 3-4, 3-2)
L 4-6 Centenary	0-2 Oklahoma (4-5, 0-5)
W 1-0 Drake	0-3 Alabama (2-7, 0-7, 2-9)
L 2-3 Penn State	0-2 Alabama
W 3-0 N. Dakota State	
W 3-0 UMKC	
W 3-2 Missouri State	



First row L to R: Sandra Smith, Kallie Foglesong, Shana Easley, Samantha Buckner, Dayna Huckabee, Kayce Odle, Katy Henry; Second row: Kayla Johnson, Carrie Egnor, Brandy Baze, Rachel LeMaster, Whitney Cloer, Jocelyne Moncrie, Krystina Watkins, Sarah Topham; Third row: Tiffany Redding, Aly Sartini, Mindy O'Malley, Cassy Long, Brandy Foust, Meagan Harney, Hillary Freeman, Barbara Jean Southmayd, Blaire Perry, Jamie Pinkerton, Crissy Strimple, Ashley Carter



Playing hard, sophomore infielder Dayna Huckabee scores an out against Auburn. Huckabee was a strong force on the team, aiding in victories such as the February 26 win over Missouri State, when she hit the winning double.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

Tennessee and South Carolina swept Arkansas.

The Lady'Backs finally managed to pull themselves out of their losing streak with consecutive wins against Missouri State in a non-conference series. They also emerged from their series against the Kentucky Wildcats with a 2-1 score, giving fans hope that things were beginning to look up for the team. The successful run continued as the Lady'Backs gave fans in central Arkansas a good show, sweeping Louisiana Monroe in a non-conference match-up in Sherwood.

The team stumbled a bit in their series against No. 18 Auburn ending the weekend with a score of 1-2, but they did manage to pull out one 2-0 victory against the Tigers. The Lady'Backs improved their score in the next series when they won their first ever series against No. 11 LSU. But the victory was short-lived, as Arkansas fell 0-2 in the series

against Oklahoma and 0-3 in their final series against Alabama.

Despite these losses, the Lady'Backs made their way to the SEC tournament for the first time since 2002. Arkansas would face 2nd-seeded Georgia for the third and final time during the season.

Even though the team saw stellar performances from freshman Sandra Smith and sophomore Katy Henry, it was not enough to lift the Lady'Backs to victory. The team fell 2-0 to the Bulldogs. But the trip to the tournament provided valuable experience and learning for the young team that would hopefully return to post-season action next year.

"We want to make our presence at the SEC Tournament a habit," junior Rachel LeMaster said. "We can definitely build on this for next year."

by Megan Garner

razorback breaking a new track ground

Razorback runners bring home yet another national title and break in their new home at John McDonnell Field.

The 2006 indoor track season got off to a bit of a slow start for a team so accustomed to success. The season opened with the Arkansas Invitational, where the Hogs came away with three NCAA provisional qualifiers, but “didn’t have anything spectacular” according to Head Coach John McDonnell. The sluggish pace continued at the Razorback Invitational, where Arkansas had a disappointing first day. The second day was considerably better, but was still not meeting the high standards set for the winningest sport in UA history. The lack of improvement continued until finally, in less than 48 hours, the Hogs shaped into championship form at the Tyson Invitational.

“The weekend went about as well as it could have,” McDonnell said. “I was really pleased. To be honest with you, I was getting worried. I really was. It seemed like they were all stuck in neutral or something. Like I have been saying, it just takes one or two guys to do something and then everyone

realizes they can do it.”

And once the Razorbacks got started, they never looked back. Arkansas tallied six automatic NCAA qualifications and eight provisional times and marks in the two-day Tyson Invitational. The success continued at the SEC Indoor Championship, where the Hogs parlayed two consecutive outstanding days into another team crown. The title was the 78th in Arkansas’ history. The team looked to be in great shape as they prepared to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships, gunning for their 42nd national championship.

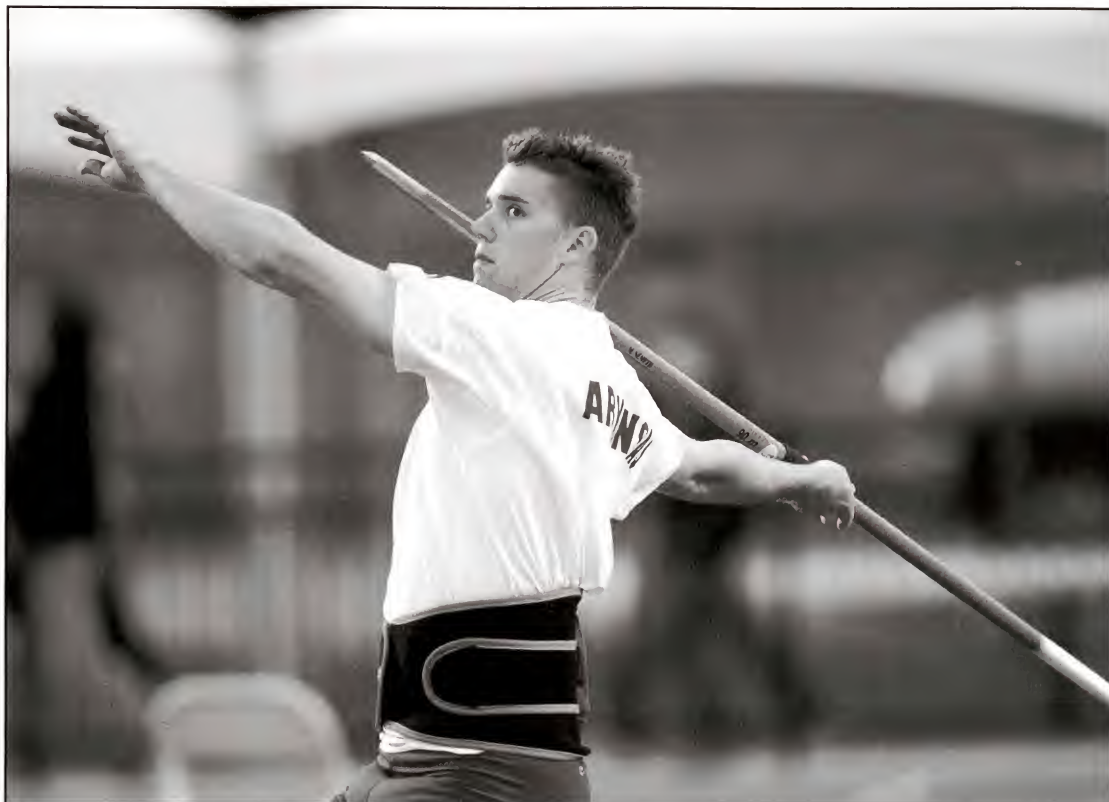
“If we compete like we did today, we will be in pretty good shape,” McDonnell said after the SEC performance. “We will battle there and we will see if it is good enough. They are going to lay it on the line.”

True to his word, Arkansas did indeed lay it on the line and brought home their 42nd national championship, although it was not by the comfortable margin many Razor-

Senior Eric Brown arches back and keeps his eye on his target as he prepares to throw the javelin. Brown was one of seven Razorbacks who competed at the 2006 NCAA Outdoor Championship, and entered the national competition as the country’s top-ranked athlete in the javelin.

Opposite page: Senior Jimmy Duke competes on the pole vault during the second day of events in the decathlon at the 2006 SEC Outdoor Championship. Duke opened the Championship, becoming the first Razorback to compete at the newly finished John McDonnell Field.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information





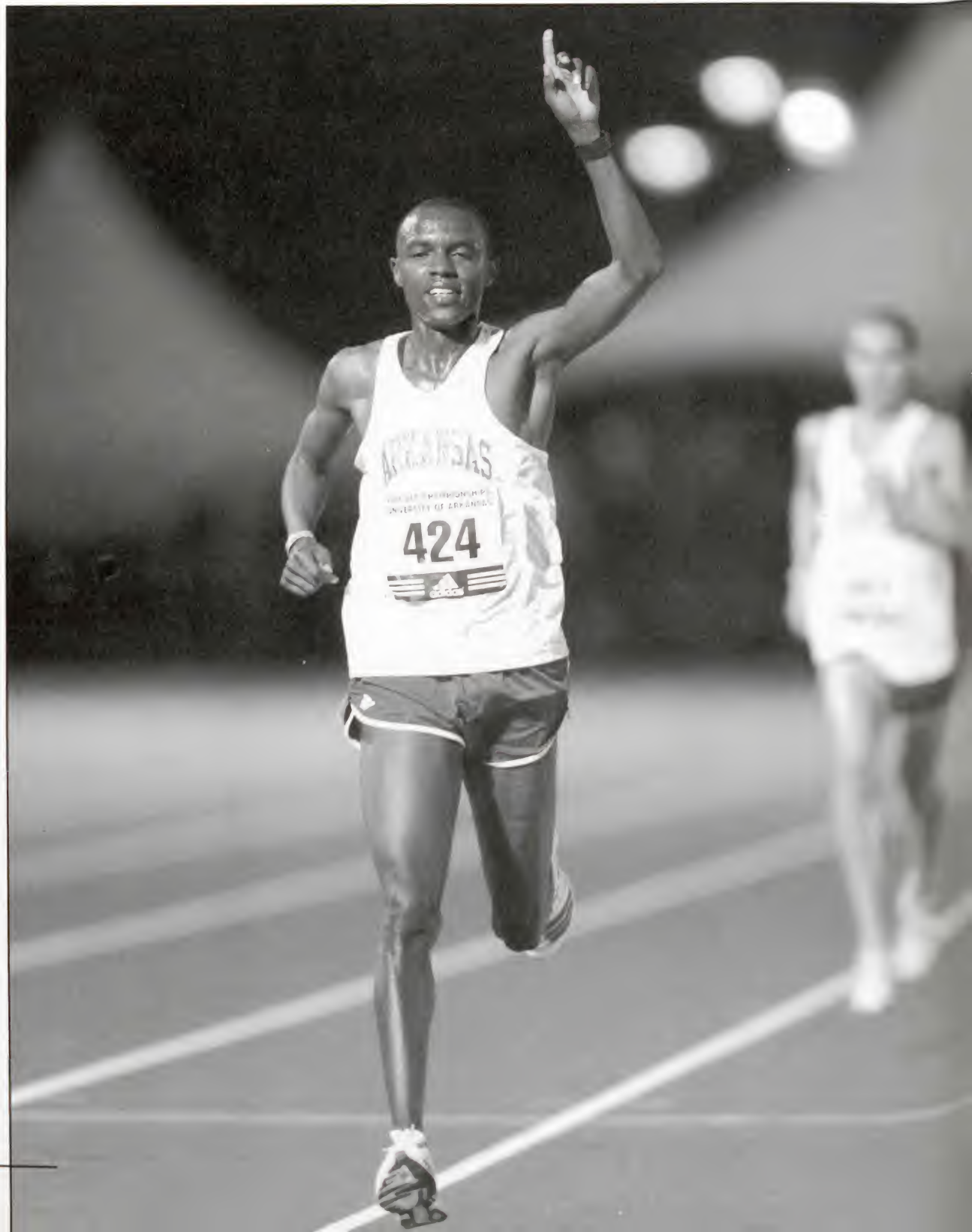
finished 5th
in the Nation

by the numbers

- 1 of 12 SEC Indoor Championship
- 1 of 66 NCAA Indoor Championship
- 1 of 12 SEC Outdoor Championship
- 3 of 46 NCAA Outdoor Regionals
- 5 of 69 NCAA Outdoor Championship

Senior Josphat Boit celebrates another first-place finish. Boit helped lead the Hogs to a team victory at the SEC Outdoor Championships, where he captured his second consecutive 10,000-meter conference outdoor crown. It was the 14th time Arkansas had won the 10,000-meter run in 15 conference meets since joining the SEC in time for the 1991-92 season.

Courtesy of Sports Information





Senior Said Ahmed helps set the pace during the NCAA Indoor Championship. Ahmed won key points for the Hogs with his third-place finish in the mile, helping Arkansas bring home their 19th indoor title and 42nd national championship overall.

Courtesy of Sports Information

back fans were used to seeing.

"I knew this would be a really tough meet," McDonnell said. "There were four teams that could score from 45 to 50 points."

The team's successes continued into the outdoor season, with athletes like senior Eric Brown setting new school records and a large number of the Hogs qualifying for the NCAA Regionals. The Razorbacks also managed to win the 4xMile relay at the Penn Relays, thanks to senior Josphat Boit, who flew by Iona's Richard Kiplagat on the final turn. Last season was the first time since 1983 the Hogs failed to win a relay championship, so the victory was especially sweet.

After their triumph at the Penn Relays, Arkansas broke in the long-awaited new track facility, John McDonnell Field at the SEC Outdoor Championship. Despite predictions that

the team would be unable to bring home the gold, Arkansas gave the new track a proper christening as they claimed their 20th conference triple crown and an SEC title.

However, that was to be their final trophy of the year, as Arkansas came in fifth at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, ending a streak of three consecutive national titles at the meet and making it only the fourth time in 15 tries that Arkansas did not win the championship. But because the loss was not entirely unexpected, McDonnell had primarily set his sights on winning a title a little closer to home.

"I hate to go to a national championship and not win it, but it was almost impossible for us to win," he said. "The one we wanted to win was the conference meet in our new stadium. They did everything to do that. As far as I'm concerned, I'm happy about this year. We will be back."

by Megan Garner



lady'back track keeping the pace

Youthful team works hard to prove they can compete with the best in the nation.

It was true - The Lady'Back track team was indeed a young team, but with a mix of returning All-Americans and newcomers it would prove to balance out at the season's end.

The squad of 13 newcomers and 23 returnees began the track season with experienced distance runners, a strong sprinting group and talented pole vaulters. The team brought back one vaulter, sophomore Stacie Manuel, and added four to score points at both the conference and national levels. The distance team was led by miler Erica Sigmont and distance specialist Maureen Scott.

The team was led by Head Coach Lance Harter who was recognized in the Arkansas Track Hall of Fame for his accomplishments coaching the Lady'Backs for the past 16 years. At the start of the season, Harter admitted his team

was young but ready to compete on the national level. The "rebuilding year" had its ups and downs filled with set backs, injuries, personal gains and school records. Under his guidance, the team persevered through the indoor and outdoor track seasons to finish 25th in the nation.

The indoor season began with the Razorback Invitational in Fayetteville, which was coined "a pole vault weekend." The Lady 'Backs added several qualifiers at the meet, and the pole vault was the team's big event as expected. Junior Jodi Unger, who posted the NCAA's fourth best jump in the nation in 2006, and sophomore Stephanie Irwin improved upon their career bests in the event.

Senior Penny Splichal led six athletes to action at the NCAA indoor track and field championships, the culmination of five solid weeks of competition in the indoor track



Junior Lakeisha Martin competes in the Long Jump event at the 2006 SEC Outdoor Championship. Martin and the other LadyBacks helped break in the newly-completed John McDonnell Field, and brought home a seventh-place finish.

Opposite page: Junior Jodi Unger prepares to soar over the bar as she competes in the pole vault at the 2006 NCAA Indoor Championship. Unger recorded her career-best height at the SEC Outdoor Championship, when she broke the SEC meet record with her jump of 13 feet, 11 inches.

Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

finished 25th
in the Nation

by the numbers

5 of 12 SEC Indoor Championship

1st of 63 NCAA Indoor Championship

7 of 12 SEC Outdoor Championship

10 of 42 NCAA Outdoor Mideast Regionals

25 of 78 NCAA Outdoor Championship





Freshman Kelly Vrshek is tailed by a pair of Georgia runners in the 10K run during the SEC Outdoor Championships. Vrshek took third in the event, leading Arkansas' distance team to a 3-7-8 finish.

Opposite page: Sophomore Tiffany Redlarczyk takes the water jump as she competes in the steeplechase at the SEC Outdoor Championships. Redlarczyk claimed her first SEC title when she finished the event with a career best time of 10:31:35. The victory was the team's fifth title in six years. Photos courtesy of Women's Communications

season. But it was sophomore Tominique Boatright whose pace in the 400-meter dash on the first day earned her the UA record in the event and qualified her for the finals.

The Lady'Backs continued their hard work well into the outdoor season. With the opening of the new John McDonnell Field, the team was eager to break in the new facility at the SEC Track and Field Outdoor Championships. The Lady'Backs entered the meet unranked for the first time in several years and hoped for a few steady performances to help their chances at the national championships that would come a few weeks later.

The fact that Arkansas was such a young team factored into the team championship at the SEC meet. The Lady'Backs lost 10 athletes off of their 2005 squad including three SEC individual champions. In their place, the team brought in 10 student-athletes who competed in their first SEC out-

door meet. The team went against all odds and saw some great performances by athletes such as sophomore Tiffany Redlarczyk, who kept the UA steeplechase tradition alive as she won Arkansas' fifth title in six years in the event. Performances like Redlarczyk's allowed the Lady'Backs to come out on top with a seventh place finish overall at the meet.

But a few weeks later, the Lady'Backs experienced a tough start to the NCAA championship. Each athlete failed to advance on the first day, and the team was hesitant to expect a better finish. And while it did take the Lady'Backs four days to finally score a point, a school record in the 4x400-meter relay and a fifth-place finish by Unger moved Arkansas from the middle of nowhere to a 25th place finish at the meet, leaving Harter with nothing but hope for next year's team.

"It is nice to know that we have a group of ladies that we can hang our hat on for next year," he said.

by Carolyn Finnie
lady'back track

track well-deserved facility development

McDonnell finally honored with new and improved track.

When the UA built Bud Walton Arena to house the stellar Razorback Basketball squad in 1994, the facility was the crown jewel of the Razorback athletic complex. The high-tech, spacious yet cozy arena was the best America had to offer. What's more, the palatial Bud Walton remains the "Basketball Palace of Mid America" to this day. When the UA decided to renovate the undersized and outdated Razorback Stadium, the campus ended up with one of the most luxurious and refined college football stadiums in the country, with more luxury suites and skyboxes than many NFL venues. Although these two sports were generally regarded as the two revenue producing sports in any college athletics system, they were not the only sports with top-notch facilities. With the construction of Baum Stadium at Cole Field in 1996, the baseball team could enjoy playing in what was named the "No. 1 college baseball facility" by Baseball America.

But what of the winningest sport in UA history? With 42 National Championships, the Razorback Track and Field program could be named the most successful of all sports on the UA campus. As recognition of this, those in charge built the Randal Tyson Track Center, which hosted SEC meets and NCAA Championship meets in its existence. But the outdoor track team seemed to have been left out of the club. Performing in a relatively small, lackluster venue, the outdoor track team lacked the facilities enjoyed by the other sports on campus. With the Taj Mahal like Razorback stadium casting a shadow over the minute track and field stadium, the UA knew it had to do something to recognize the outstanding and unmatched tradition that was Razorback Track. So, it was announced in 2005 the outdoor track and field team would be given a new home when the UA Board of Trustees

decided it would spend \$6 million on renovations and expansions for the John McDonnell field.

The old facility would come down, and in its place, a new and improved track and field stadium that would be unrivaled by any professional or college facility in the nation. The capacity would grow to accommodate 10,000 fans, far more than the previous stadium.

"It may not be the biggest track stadium in the country, but it will be the finest," John McDonnell said.

The track was resurfaced to the meet all USA Track and Field specifications, which included a widening of the lanes and a state of the art surface material. Tensions ran high as construction crews worked day in and day out, through snow, rain and heat to have the facilities completed in time to host the 2006 SEC Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the middle of May. And although some aesthetic touches needed to be completed, most of the seats were installed and the track primed in time to host the SEC showdown.

With the new seats, new video board and new track, fans were in for a treat, but the coaches and players tried to act as though nothing important was going on. However, it was obvious that there were heightened emotions as Razorback fans waited in anticipation of christening the new facility with an SEC Championship, despite the predictions by some of an Arkansas loss.

Everyone on hand was in for a treat, as the Razorbacks captured their 79th conference championship. McDonnell admitted that while he tried to play it cool, he knew there was added pressure to win on the field named in his honor, and, as any great coach would do, he brought home the honors.

by Jeff Hobson



JOHN McDONNELL FIELD

Conference
Champions



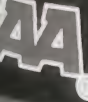
Crowns

Cross Country

Track

Track

Track



Conference
Champions



Triple Crowns

2

Cross Country

11

Indoor Track

3

Outdoor Track

3

42 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

11 Cross Country 19 Indoor Track 12 Outdoor Track
5 NCAA Triple Crowns



lacrosse

increasingly popular addition

Interested students bring Lacrosse to the south, forming the first official Razorback Lacrosse club team.

While lacrosse was the fastest growing sport in the United States, many people in the South were not that familiar with the game and how it was played. But students at the UA were getting a chance to learn, as the university formed an official Razorback Lacrosse team in 2005.

The club came about through the efforts of Derek Abrams, who became the treasurer for the lacrosse team, Jared Hedges, club president and Marty Castens, vice president.

"Our interests in forming the club were separate until by chance we all met and started playing around at the intramural fields," Abrams said. "I'm sure there was some interest in forming a club before Jared, Marty and I got together, but we were the ones that got it off the ground."

Once the three students laid the groundwork to form the club, they had to recruit members and set rules for how the game would be played.

"One of the biggest challenges was getting everyone caught up with the fundamentals and team play in a short amount of time," Abrams said. "At first most of the coaching skills fell to me because between the three of us who started the club, I was the only one who had played the sport the way we played this past school year."

The club was open to any and all students who were interested in playing, no matter how much or little experience they had with the sport.

"We didn't require tryouts for the team and that's how we still operate," Abrams said. "Anyone who shows an interest in the sport can come out and play, as long as they are

full-time students and fill out a waiver through the Club Sports office in the HPER. We do require that those who want to play long-term pay club dues, which are going to be going up this year due primarily to the increase in games and tournaments that will be scheduled at the annual Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference meeting. Through them, we are governed by national rules and regulations and are helped out with some of the bigger organizational things that take place in the club."

The team played its debut game against the University of Texas and was scheduled to play 10 games throughout the season. Although they did not win many of their games, there were some close losses, including one game that went into overtime, an impressive feat for a newly-formed team.

"As far as this season went, we did really well for a first-year team," Abrams said. "We have received numerous compliments and praises for the way we played this year against some of the larger, more established club teams in the GRLC. Our greatest achievement, in my opinion, was playing goal for goal with, and at one point getting ahead of the club team from Dordt College. They were picked to win the GRLC tournament and didn't have to beat us to go on. We played with intensity and determination and ended up losing by one goal, despite a valiant effort."

And with their hard work and valuable experience gained this year, the members had nothing but high goals and hopes for the club's second season, as the Razorback Lacrosse team worked to make a name for itself at the collegiate level.

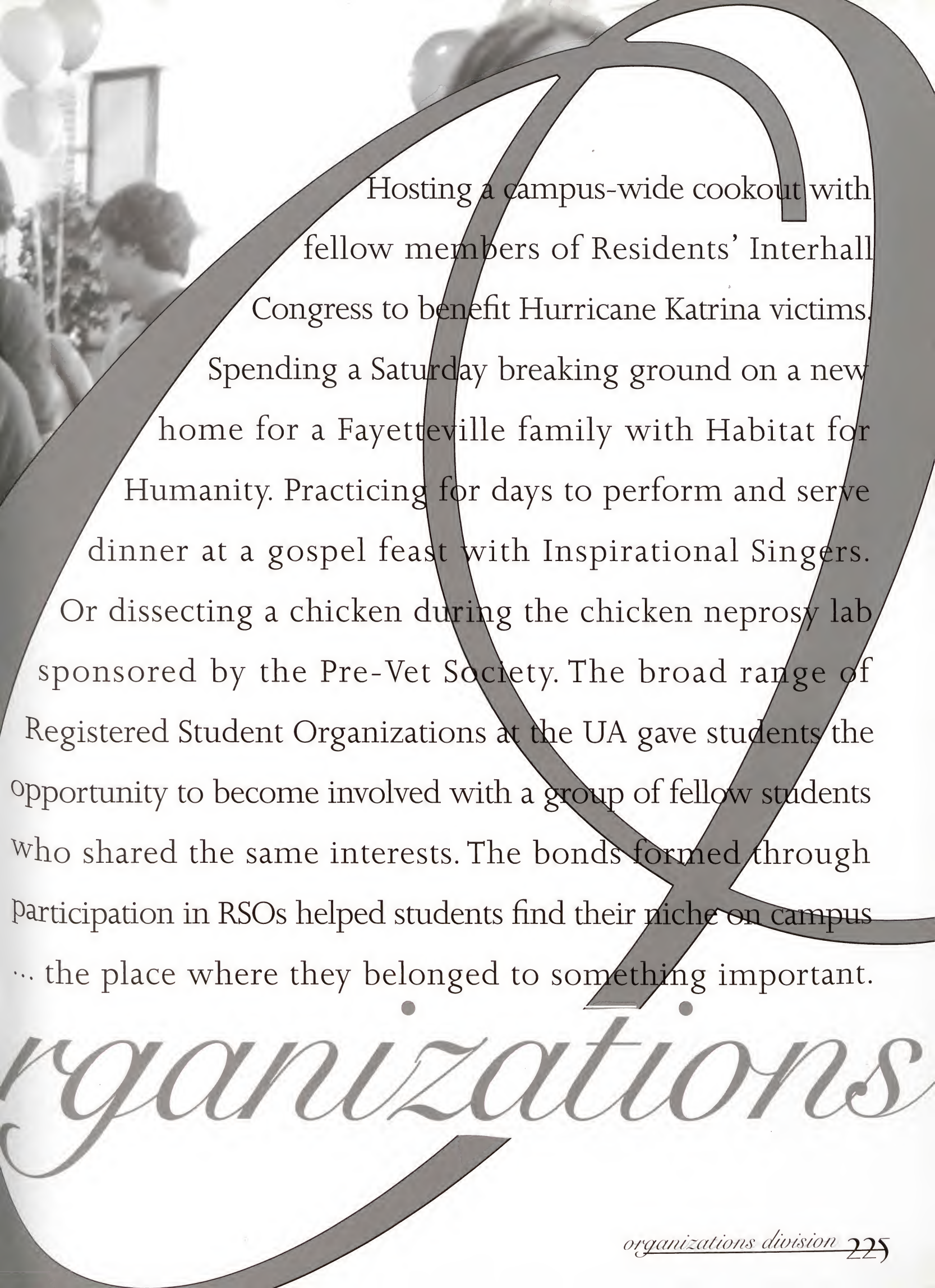
by Megan Garner

Rett Thompson and team captain PJ Turnbull butt heads during lacrosse practice at the intramural fields. The Razorback Lacrosse team was open to any and all interested students, regardless of their level of experience.

Photo courtesy of Jeffrey Borg







Hosting a campus-wide cookout with fellow members of Residents' Interhall Congress to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims. Spending a Saturday breaking ground on a new home for a Fayetteville family with Habitat for Humanity. Practicing for days to perform and serve dinner at a gospel feast with Inspirational Singers. Or dissecting a chicken during the chicken neprosy lab sponsored by the Pre-Vet Society. The broad range of Registered Student Organizations at the UA gave students the opportunity to become involved with a group of fellow students who shared the same interests. The bonds formed through participation in RSOs helped students find their niche on campus ... the place where they belonged to something important.

rganizations

Arkansas Quiz Bowl co-presidents Willie Reyenga and Taylor Ladd compete in the local quiz bowl tournament in the Union, Oct. 29. Each college was required to host one tournament at their campus to be eligible for regional and national competition.

Photo by Kristan Evans



advertising club



First row L to R: Kali Davis, Erica Dow, Emily Striegler, Mallory Smith, Jamie Mulwee, Zack Bliss

african students' association



First row L to R: Rachael Namburi, Sonad Nouri, Safaa Kamal Idrissi, Yasmine Rahmi

Arkansas Quiz Bowl and the answer is...

Its purchase price in 1626 was about \$1 for each of its 24 square miles. Today its worth exceeds \$40 billion, though no one can buy it in its entirety. For 10 points – what is this northeastern U.S. island the Algonquin Indians sold to Peter Minuit?

Ding, ding, ding. The answer is...Manhattan Island.

The Arkansas Quiz Bowl team could be found deep inside the B.A. every Monday and Thursday practicing questions such as this one.

Arkansas Quiz Bowl was a registered student organization that competed in local, regional and national competitions within the College Bowl Association.

College Bowl, long called the 'Varsity Sport of the Mind,' had a longstanding history on television, radio and college campuses nationwide.

Each colleges' campus program featured a campus tournament open to all students and the best players from each school – four players and an alternate – went on to compete in the regional championship tournament. The top 15 regional champions and a 16th wild-card team then competed in the national championship tournament in April.

The University Programs Campus Daytime Committee hosted the annual UA College Quiz Bowl competition Oct. 29 for local players to compete in three rounds, and the UA

team outperformed its competition in the area.

The UA Quiz Bowl team went on to the Regional tournament every year since 1997, when the team first became involved with the College Bowl Competition. In 2000, 2002 and 2003, an Arkansas team went even further, allowing them the opportunity to compete in the national championship tournament.

This year, the team's goal was to play well in the local and regional tournaments and even attend nationals, where, as always, competition was expected to be extremely tough.

"We regularly play teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas," senior Taylor Ladd said. "If we go to nationals, we'll play more ivy league teams."

Ladd was co-president of the RSO with fellow student Willie Reyenga.

"Our team is open to any students who are interested," Ladd said. "And we normally have a steady group of competitors."

The team had large turnouts with dedicated students in the past years and began practicing at the beginning of the fall semester to prepare for a year filled with monthly tournaments.

"It's a commitment but well worth it," Ladd said. "We just have so much fun with it."

by Carolyn Finnie

agricultural business club



First row L to R: Dru Glaze, Megan Varvil, Lauren Watkins, Kelly Pyle, Sarah Suttle, John McMinn; Second row: Troy Hodges, T.J. Haynes, Misti Clark, Keri Boling, Randy Renfro, Emily Carpenter, Jeremy Gammill, Will McElrath; Third row: Jake Appleberry, Sam Martin, Grant Hunt, Aarash Tamijani, Matt Hughes, Brice Einicki; Fourth row: Grant Ballard, Reece Bailey, Daniel Parten, Mitchell Thomas, Nathan Waldrup, Tyler McClendon, Mark Synder, Tim Rojas, Ashley Jones, Chris Looney, Matt Stark, Mark Morgan, Tripp Still, Steven Ussery, Andy Cason

alpha phi omega



First row L to R: Laura Prisock, Alex Byers, Angelica Santillian, Lindsey Howard, Angela Curry; Second row: Lonnie Reisinber, Sara Albrecht, Peggy Sue Williams, Krissy Unkel, Laura Dyes, Natalie Lawrance, Lindsey Boten, Vicky Littleton, Carla Crank, Fred Heismeyer; Third row: Doug Nelson, Daniel Worthy, Josh McFarlane, Phillip Peterson, Kevin Henderson, Tyler Goldammer, Jeff Rieske, Clark Smith, Lance Sharp

Buffalo Rangers home on the range

Nestled in the scenic landscape of the Ozark Mountains and nearby Buffalo National River, the UA's ambiance inspired many students to go outdoors and experience all that Arkansas had to offer. Members of Buffalo Rangers constantly strived to get outdoors; but, they did not limit themselves to the Arkansas wilderness alone.

As a student-interest registered student organization, those involved went on canoeing, camping and hiking trips throughout the year. Before the fall semester began, nine members went on a week-long trip to Mt. Harvard, Colo. to experience the wilderness by camping and hiking.

"At 14,420 ft, it's the third tallest mountain in Colorado and fourth tallest in the continental U.S.," said Justin Jarrell, senior industrial engineering major and ranger commander of the Buffalo Rangers. "With nine people on the trip we got seven up to the summit."

The RSO also went on a hike early in the school year to the area surrounding Kings River Falls. The hike's purpose was to give some inexperienced hikers a crash course in the woods.

"We called that trip the 'Newbie Hike' because our intention was show some people the basics of hiking," Jarrell said.

The Rangers planned many exciting and adventurous activities throughout the year, a goal set forth by members from the RSOs onset.

Bigger trips were often planned over the holidays and breaks in the school year. Between these excursions, the Rangers went to their namesake, the Buffalo National River, to hike around the area, Jarrell said.

For Spring Break, the Rangers planned to travel to Supai, Ariz., which was located in the middle of a canyon with no roads leading to the town.

"It's the only town in America that still receives its mail by mule," Jarrell said. The rangers planned to drive to Arizona, then hike to their final destination.

The RSO was founded in 2004 by a group of friends who enjoyed going camping, floating and having a good time, Jarrell said.

"By officially establishing ourselves as an RSO and getting some funding help through ASG allocations, we've been able to take our simple camping and hiking ideas to the next level," Jarrell said.

The Buffalo Rangers quickly gained popularity among UA students. In Oct. 2004, the RSO had 10 active members, but rapidly grew into 30 active members and 60 inactive members, Jarrell said.

Jarrell said had he not been one of the founding officers he would have joined the RSO because of the amazing, laid-back, funny and enthusiastic people in the group.

The Buffalo Rangers planned to continue to offer students exciting and safe escapes into the great outdoors.

by Jill Griffin

alpha pi mu



First row L to R: Meredith Griffin, Jessica Sandage, Rebekah Johnson; Second row: Jennifer Davidson, Erin Fritsche, Chris Stewart, Kelly Sullivan

amateur radio club



First row L to R: Jonathan Baran, John F. Michael, Noel Romey; Second row: Baochuan Lu, Matthew Barlow, Geoffrey Edwards, Dan Puckett



Members of the Buffalo Rangers hike near their namesake, the Buffalo National River. Members found opportunities to spend time outdoors, enjoying nature by camping, hiking and canoeing.
Courtesy photo

amnesty international



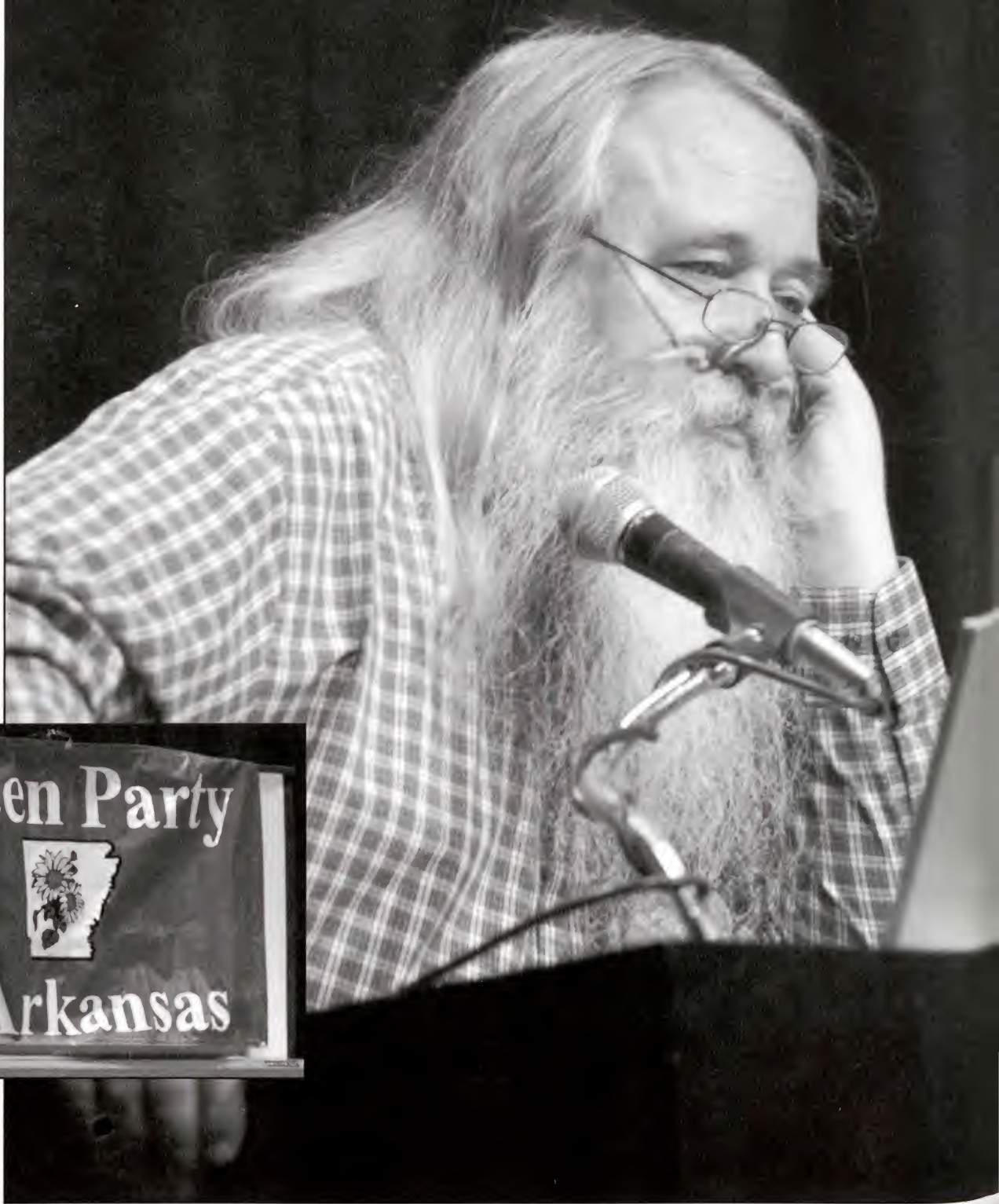
First row L to R: Maysa Gayyusi, Shaznene Hussain, Brittany Starr, Kelly Freeze; Second row: Whitney Haynes, Rob Apple, Josh Eastin, Shereen Ghori

arkansas twins



First row L to R: Erin Riley, Emily Crow, Julie Perry, Hunter Riley, Amos Riley; Second row: Kyle Shadid, Luke Shelton

Jim Lendall, the Green Party candidate for governor, speaks to students and adults during the Oct. 20 Fayetteville town meeting. The Campus Greens worked to bring speakers like Lendall to offer students an alternative political party choice.
Photo by Iristan Evans



black students' association



First row L to R: Vuanita Hinkle, Dalila Handy, Tina Fletcher; Second row: Camillah Kelly, Kasey Carolina, Ashanti Hearn, Shalamar Yarber, Vitesh Patel, Rachael Bynum, Mallory Barker, Trevin Ware; Third row L to R: Doug Easterwood, Sherise Telesford, Charity Forrest, Fredisha Manning, Dominique Hunter, Kristie Porter, Farren Pippod, Amber Wesson, Teresa Greer, Whitney Boyd; Fourth row: Carla Gibson, Caisha Murry, h'Elena Pleasant, Brandon Harris, Ersala Shorter, Justin Johnson, Ebony Thompson, Teqienna Hawkins, Danielle Johnson, Shauntella Turner, Kara Matthews, Ryan Duncan; Fifth row: Quantrell Willis, D'Kandis Wilborn, Kensel Spivey, Obiako Obi, Avia Peters, Andrew Jones; Sixth row: Camille Johnson, Andrea Horton, Joann Jeremiah, Ebonie White, Cedric Zellner, Wade Wamble, Ricardo Allen

block and bridle



First row L to R: Katie Murphy, Brooke Hicks, Erin Turrentine; Second row: Hannah Dicus, Erin Williams, Paul Stowe, Melinda Larson, Stacy Cornforth, Melissa Graham; Third row: Carlee Jamison, Ashleigh Means, Kendra Jones, Kari Werner, Jeremy Huff, Allison Cantrell; Jennifer Schneider, Lindsey Mehall, Chelsie Haines

thinking outside the box

Campus Greens

Signs clustered the hallway bulletin boards and brightly colored sidewalk chalk flashed up at passing students urging them to attend the latest debate sponsored by the College Republicans or the upcoming meeting of the Young Democrats. And while students may have felt these two were their only options when it came to political student organizations, the newly formed Campus Greens were working to offer students another choice and to make their voice heard.

"Campus Greens is a progressive organization, active in creating the kind of world we hope to see," Greens president Bernard Sullivan said. "We strive to raise awareness, educate the public about social and political issues and provide an alternative voice to those not always in agreement with typical responses given by most officeholders and policy-makers."

Campus Greens was formed in the fall of 2004. The group spent their second year working to make their organization known through educational events such as information tables, the Poverty Panel and the Free Speech Corner.

"As a 'young' RSO, our biggest current challenge is attaining a healthy level of active membership, just like any other RSO," Sullivan said.

Another way Campus Greens tried to recruit members, engage in debate and educate the public was by bringing guest speakers such as Jim Lendall, the Green Party candidate for governor, who spoke in a town meeting in the Union on Oct. 20. Lendall, who served 10 years in the Arkansas Legislature as a Democrat, joined the Green Party of Arkansas

in March of 2005. Lendall said he made the switch to the Green Party because he was "getting very disheartened with the Democrats and Republicans," and that he wanted to be a part of "a party that meant something." During the meeting Lendall spoke on issues such as taxes, corporate welfare reform, medicinal marijuana, the death penalty and the environment. During the event, Lendall and Campus Greens members were able to share their views on these issues with other registered student organizations.

"Like P.R.I.D.E., Greens support equal rights for all persons, regardless of affectional orientation, like N.O.R.M.L., Greens oppose jail terms for non-violent marijuana users which overcrowd prisons, like Sierra Student Coalition, Greens support ecological responsibility, accountability and 'green planning' by industry and development interests," Sullivan said.

And while not everyone may have shared the same beliefs on all points and issues, the Greens focused on similarities instead of differences and worked to bring together a student force that would make a push for social change.

"I'm not a party person, nor do I consider myself a radical," Sullivan said. "There came an opportunity to support a platform that is more to my liking than most of what the Democrats and Republicans have offered up to now. For the record, I consider myself to be an independent. But there's just not enough people even trying to share open-mindedness to make a difference."

by Megan Garner

arkansas booster club



First row L to R: Susannah Shinn, Stacia Outten, Courtney Backus, Baxter Drennon, Kelly Yerton; Second row: Will Roth, Collin Ward, Bekah Schulknecht, Kristen Borg, Jessica Billingsley, Megyn Bell, Quinten Whiteside

buffalo rangers



First row L to R: Charles Martin, Kara Metcalf, Jennifer Raible, Hunter Riley; Second row: Kyle Caldwell, Matt Button, John E. Meyers, Phillip Scholtes, Justin Jarrell

Gamma Beta Phi service with a smile

Gamma Beta Phi was an honors organization, established in 1964, that focused its efforts on services on college campuses throughout the United States. The UA chapter worked hard to maintain the reputation of Gamma Beta Phi as a well-respected, service, non-profit organization.

The name itself was significant, according to the Gamma Beta Phi Web site, as the founders chose those specific letters to represent the ethics and principles that ruled the actions taken by the organization. The letter gamma was the initial letter of the word for education, which represented the organization's dedication to learning. The letter beta was the first letter in the Greek word for life, and phi was the initial letter in the Greek word that meant friendship. These letters signified the idea that "education and friendship constitute the basis of a full and happy life," according to the Web site.

Although education was the initial aspect of the organization's principles and goals, members of the UA chapter focused their efforts on serving the community and helping those in need, whenever and however they could. This was done by requiring members to complete 12 service hours each academic year.

These hours consisted of six "inside" hours, or any time spent working on an activity sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi, such as the Heavenly Hats project. In this national service

project for fall 2005, members were asked to help find new and unused hats for cancer patients. Another chance members had to collect the required inside hours was to donate items to a school supply drive that benefited a local Presbyterian church.

On top of completing six "inside" hours, members were required to complete six "outside" hours, or time spent working on one's own project. Members were faced with probation if the requirements were not met within an academic year.

"Knowing you are helping people makes the time fly by when you do your service hours," said third-year member Ronda Lewallen. "I never feel like I'm working, or anything like that. I wish more people would do this type of thing to help others out. I always feel rewarded after helping people in need."

The UA chapter hosted the state convention on campus Oct. 21-22. Delegates and members of chapters from across the state visited the UA campus to discuss members' interests, including what they felt was in the organization's future and how they should spread the well-being that Gamma Beta Phi gave to their communities.

"I have always been active in the community, serving people through various organizations, and I am proud to add Gamma Beta Phi to the list of groups that has helped me

by Jeff Hobson

campus greens



First row L to R: Bernard Sulliban, Theo Gaccione, Andrea Horton, Melissa McElderry; Second row: Derek Holeman, Curtis Atkins, Mark Swaney, Robert McElderry

circle k



First row L to R: Ronda Lewallen, Colleen Teal, Abbie Thompson, Laura Dyrhood, Rebecca Logsdon, Emily Voight; Second row: Lauren August Clark, Catherine Erickson, Mario Riles, David Orr, Ronan Bakker, Kyle Wilkerson, Megan Stathakis, Erin English



Melanie Cawthorn, Gamma Beta Phi state and UA chapter president, shows a member plans during the state convention. The UA chapter hosted the 2005 convention on Oct. 21 - 22.

Courtesy photo

eta kappa nu



First row L to R: Erik Johnson, Paige Robinson, Brian Sepko; Second row: Gavin Mitchell, Bradley Reese, Robert Shaw

french club



First row L to R: Angela Fulwider, Les Brown; Second row: Cara Glidewell, Katie Springer

Habitat for Humanity breaking ground

One Saturday a month, members of Habitat for Humanity woke up early to go to a construction site in Fayetteville where they worked on building houses for low-income families.

Habitat for Humanity was a non-profit, Christian organization dedicated to eliminating homelessness worldwide and providing affordable housing.

The UA chapter worked in conjunction with the Fayetteville organization, and students worked alongside other volunteers from the community. They did everything from hammering nails to laying sod, and they had fun doing it.

President of the UA chapter, senior Megan Harris, joined the organization when she was a freshman because it sounded like the perfect opportunity for her.

"I had been involved in community service since high school, and Habitat for Humanity is a good opportunity because I love to build," Harris said.

Members of the organization stayed busy with various fund-raisers all year. They had a sleep-out to spread poverty awareness in which 15 people slept outside the Union in cardboard boxes and ate a soup kitchen meal. More than 200 students came by and a box of canned goods was collected to send to help Hurricane Katrina victims.

They also sponsored an event called "Picture Poverty" where local artists and elementary school students provided

their vision of poverty. The art was put on display and auctioned off after the event.

Students also participated in Make a Difference Day in October, where members met outside the Union in their jeans and boots and carpoled to the build site. The university provided lunch for them on that day, but usually women from the neighborhood brought food for a potluck lunch.

There was even an awareness week about poverty called "HabiFest," where they showed a movie in the Union about poverty and had educational lectures.

Habitat for Humanity volunteers also made a trip to Mobile, Ala. for a week to build a home for one deserving family.

In order for a family to receive a house, they had to first meet certain qualifications, including providing 300 hours of "sweat equity," which meant working in other houses as well as their own. They also had to take homeowner classes and learn how to keep up with payments and maintain homes. The houses were then given to the families with a low mortgage.

"You can always see what you've done," Harris said. "You can go back and look at that house and say 'I built it.'"

Founders Millard and Linda Fuller saw the organization as an effective tool in spreading the word of God, saying you could show God's love with a hammer better than with words.

by Dana Huggins

friends of india



First row L to R: John Mathison, Pratap Reddy Marthala, Vishal Jain, Juhi Srivastava; Second row: Divakar Arora, Rajesh Akula, Gokul Talapanuri

friends of the opera



First row: Katie Nemec; Second row L to R: Sarah Gregory, Amy Chiodo, Maja Glen; Third row: Sarah Mesko, Leanne Scaggs, Echo Sibley; Fourth row: Treva Thomas, Ashley Baker, Jose Ortega, Andjela Subotic, Emilia Taylor, Ember Lanuti

Habitat for Humanity members lay sod for their project house off Washington St. in Fayetteville. The organization worked to eliminate homelessness worldwide by providing those less-fortunate with affordable housing.

Photo by Wes Putt



gamma beta phi



First row L to R: Melanie Cawthorn, Sarah Hudson, Clare McCreery, Allison Waldrup, Emily Hampton, Caroline Puddephatt, Laura Yanowski, Michael Richard; Second row: Hunter Riley, Emily Harris, Lindsay Murchison, Molly Carnahan, Anna Worsham, Anna Gill, Janet Breda, Antoinette Grajeda; Third row: Stacy Stark, Ashley Ketz, Ronda Lewallen, Emily Striegler, Aimee Jones, Lily Rogers, Brandy Buss, Marlea Williams

gregson hall senate



First row L to R: Michael VanIngen, Shawna Polk, Laura Houser, Heather LaFrancis, Will Cook, Kari Stockton, Travis Ferguson; Second row: Mindy Norsworthy, Brett Stewart, Brittany Capes, Melissa Eden, Chad Golston, Michelle Bowles

Bradley Diggs and Adam Burnett, accompanied by members of the Inspirational Singers choir, show their faith as they sing along to praise and worship songs. The choir performed on the Goodwill Tour, a tour of churches throughout the South.

Courtesy photo



habitat for humanity



First row L to R: Megan Harris, Aura Streett; Second row: Alyson Kaltenbach, Tamara Leonard, Jennifer Stabach, Samantha Smith; Third row: Jimmy Xu, Adam Kaltenbach, Ryan Toomer, Ricky Rankin II, Matthew Bender, Charles Martin

hillel



First row L to R: William Berkowitz, Daniel Estes, Jo Turover, Debora Farkas; Second row: Caroline Kott, Julia Sonn, Orit Farkas

Inspirational Singers voices of praise

The rows of chairs filled up each Tuesday and Thursday as Dr. Eddie Jones began leading his students in a hymnal of praise. After warming up, the class opened with a prayer from one of the students before they began learning and practicing their music.

These students were part of the organization called Inspirational Singers, which focused on the performance of African-American literature with particular emphasis on Negro Spirituals and traditional and contemporary gospel music.

Inspirational Singers was a class that met twice a week, and students earned a one-hour credit each semester they were enrolled. Not only was it a class, but it was also a registered student organization.

An audition was not required to join the group, and all members of the UA community were welcomed to enroll, including faculty members.

Junior Emily Kilgore, who was the treasurer, was in the class since her freshman year when she read about the opportunity in her orientation folder. She said she enjoyed the class because there was a new group of students each semester and it gave her a good way to get to know other people on campus.

The class was not just for music majors. Very few of the members were actually majoring in music. Kilgore was a Human Resource Management major and said she joined because she loved the class.

Membership increased to 15 more than previous years because of the recruitment coordinator and public relations team that helped get the word out to students on campus.

One of the slogans they used to describe their organization was, "We're more than just a choir." They also had step, dance, drama and sign language teams for students to join.

In addition, there were two saxophone players, two guitar players and a drummer that played along with the singing.

Not only did students join to bring joy through music to others, but also to help themselves.

"It's not just an organization. It's also a ministry for some people," Kilgore said. "It helps keep my mind on God and realize my purpose in life."

The group performed at several concerts each semester. They traveled to Hot Springs to sing at Kilgore's church, performed at the Campaign for the 21st Century and sang and served dinner at a gospel feast in March.

Before each class the prayer team met to pray for the university and any specific prayer requests that students had.

Kilgore said the class was able to keep her focused on God and gave her a way to provide a shining example for others on campus.

The class also gave students a chance to enhance their skills in music while learning new songs and having a good time.

by Dana Huggins

hot pink ribbon



First row L to R: Allyson McGuire, Nikki Morrow, Meredith Adams, Bekah Schultheis, Collin Ward, Cassie Kirk, Holly Gray, Jessica Sanders; Second row: Heather Long, Taylor Williamson, Natalie Reis

ieee



First row L to R: Bill Divakar, John Garrett, Priscila Catharino, Luke Post, Chris Jones, Jonathan Bates; Second row: Robert Shaw, Brad Reese, Jason Otwell, Aaron Conner, Ryan Mennecke

Two members of the UA Pre-Vet Club dissect a chicken during the chicken neprosy lab put on by the organization. The class was intended to serve as a learning laboratory for members.

Photo by Wes Pitt



international bolivian organization



First row L to R: Orit Farkas, Liliana Arispe, Gabriela Mansilla, Lorena Moreno, Valeria Mustafa, Debora Farkas; Second row: Ninon Gamarra, Karen Balderrama, Daniel Vargas, David Caballero, Michel Dabdoub, Erin Killeen, Priscila Catharino

international student christian association



First row L to R: Megan Harris, Barbara Herring, Tom Herring, Sarah Geng, Lizi Xiong, Sing Cao; Second row: Taniua Henry, Xiaojun Zhang, Baochuan Lu, Min Kim, Keerthi Srinivas, Richard Tan, James Voon

professional prep

Pre-Vet Society

With only 28 schools of veterinary medicine in the United States in 2005, it was a difficult task to find a school one liked, and then to gain acceptance. But there to lend a helping hand at the UA was the Pre-Vet Club, a pre-professional club that was established, according to the Pre-Vet Club Web site, to help prospective veterinary school students become familiar with “career options available in the field of veterinary medicine and to facilitate their application to professional school.”

The organization’s president, Marlow Ball, who had been a member since her freshman year in 2002, said that the Pre-Vet Club helped her tremendously in her application process and in simply making it through the stresses of school by providing a support group of people with similar hopes and interests.

“I think getting through school with a high GPA is really stressful,” said Ball, who was applying to LSU. “I think that by making friends in your same position you really have a strong support.”

Being accepted was no easy task according to Ball who said “to get in to vet school from Arkansas you pretty much have to be in the top 10 applicants from the entire state.”

Ball emphasized the fact that there were very few veterinary schools in the United States, and none in Arkansas, which made the application and acceptance process all the more difficult. Luckily, the Pre-Vet Club offered services that

helped students gain knowledge in their prospective field and in their search for a place to earn their degree.

“We have a wonderful Pre-Vet Club advisor, veterinarian Jeremy Powell from the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine,” Ball said. “He always has such wonderful advice on what we should do...from which classes to take to where to get a job that would look good in vet school.”

Although the focus of the organization was to assist students and help them socialize, members also felt it necessary to give back to the community when the opportunity presented itself. The “pre-vetters” saw the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina as a perfect opportunity to do just that. Humans and animals alike were affected by the disaster and both were left without homes, and, in many instances, families. Pets though, unlike humans, could not simply start over; they needed care, and the Pre-Vet Club was willing and anxious to help. With that in mind, the club hosted a pancake breakfast in October.

“This is our big fund-raiser of the year,” Ball said. “All the money raised will benefit the animal victims from Hurricane Katrina.”

Most importantly, Ball realized the importance of the connections she made through her affiliation with the club.

“I am still in touch with many of the ‘pre-vetters’ that I met freshman year. To have them is a huge comfort,” she said.

by Jeff Hobson

kappa kappa psi



First row L to R: Robert Boyd, Rusty Helms, Laura DePooter, Jim Pool, Dennis Tolliver, Matthew Davis, Andrew Tweedy, Nick Smith; Second row: James Rector, Lauren Kuenzel, Mark Henderson, Jeff Rieske, Joe McClain, Steve Pollino, Matthew Fonken, Charles Spann, James Kring, Stewart Scroggins

kxua



First row L to R: Daniel Estes, Joel Bunch, Sarah Fine, Bo Counts, Derek Miller; Second row: David Prater, Laura Cotton, Beth Ibrahim, Rebecca Perlow, Patricia Thompson, Daniel Gold

P.R.I.D.E. stepping out

When some students came to the UA, they came bearing a load that most could not imagine. These students came knowing that they were not like most others, they were not what society told them to be and they needed someone to go to that would help guide them and give them support.

One group that these men and women could count on for guidance, friendship and acceptance was P.R.I.D.E., or People Respecting Individual Differences and Equality.

P.R.I.D.E. was an organization dedicated to educating society on the differences experienced by their fellow citizens, and the UA chapter strived to create awareness of these differences while creating a safe haven of respect and acceptance for its members. Although most people associated P.R.I.D.E. with gays and lesbians, their ranks were not limited to homosexuals. In fact, some members, like Rachel Yingling, were members of the heterosexual community.

"Although I didn't join the organization until 2005, I have always been very supportive of the community that P.R.I.D.E. represents," Yingling said. "I wanted to address the intolerance and ignorance toward non-heterosexuals that I have encountered on the UA campus. It's a pity that we allow sexuality to build barriers between us."

"It's great to have straight members," P.R.I.D.E. President Dwyane J. Bensing said. "They are the people we want, open-minded and willing to spread the word about all of the great things P.R.I.D.E. does for our community."

One way P.R.I.D.E. helped gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and other sexual minorities was by spreading the word

about their cause and simply creating visibility.

"Thankfully, our numbers have grown, and our membership is large enough to do things other RSOs do, so we have done plenty to inform the Northwest Arkansas community at large about our members and who we represent," Bensing said.

On National Coming Out Day, P.R.I.D.E. held an information table with fliers and bulletins. In addition, members of the non-heterosexual community were on-hand to talk to others who might still be in the proverbial "closet" and to let them know they were not alone and there was a group to support them in their coming-out experience. The group also sponsored the Matthew Sheppard Hate Crime Vigil and an Alphabet Forum event. Questions from the forum audience ranged from "How do you feel when someone asks you if you are gay?" to "How does God fit into your lifestyle?" With UA faculty in the audience to field questions too complicated for P.R.I.D.E. members to answer, the event engaged and informed the audience.

"It was great to see these people that were so brave to get up and talk in front of a sometimes hostile crowd and talk so candidly about such a personal issue," Bensing said. "It shows that we are here and have a voice."

Yingling echoed Bensing's remarks about the strength of P.R.I.D.E.'s members.

"I have met some amazing and brave people and have strengthened existing friendships," she said. "P.R.I.D.E. is probably the most accepting group on campus."

by Jeff Hobson

live music commission



First row L to R: Joel Bunch, Sarah Fine, Derek Miller; Second row: David Prater, Bo Counts

naacp



First row L to R: Dominique Hunter, Fredisha Manning, Dalila Handy, Latoya Allen, Neal Kellybrew, H'Elena Pleasant, Joy Ibanga; Second row: Kara Matthews, Tabitha Lee, Devin Trader, Erica Harris, Mallory Barker, Danielle Johnson; Third row: Kamuriah Flowers, Ebony Thompson, Justin John, Ersala Shorter, Joann Jeremiah, Kensel Spilley, Hezekiah Gaison, Carla Gibson, Teresia Greer, Whitnee Boyd, Kandis Wilborn, Kasey Carolina, Jemel Parker

P.R.I.D.E. members Brandon Cannady, Jonathan Franklin and Meredith Bennett chat while working at the P.R.I.D.E. information table on National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11. The group also sponsored the Matthew Sheppard Hate Crime Vigil and an Alphabet Forum event.

Photo by Kyle Levenberger



omni ua



First row L to R: Stephen Coger, Katy Kane, C. Sky Brandon, Julia Sonn, Brittany Starr; Second row: Maysa Gayyusi, Sam Dudley, Nada Abtah

pi sigma alpha



First row L to R: Marc Lipscomb, James Douglas, Hunter Riley, Kristi Hunter

Residents' Interhall Congress impacting campus

As "the voice of the on-campus student," Residents' Interhall Congress helped make changes in the quality of life for campus dorm dwellers.

Membership in RIC was composed of senators, who were selected from the 12 residence halls on campus and each served on separate committees. These committees had responsibilities that included making positive changes in students' quality of life and organizing special programs.

Campus-wide programs provided students with activities to do with other students who lived on campus. In the fall, RIC co-sponsored Friday Night Live Casino Night. Students went to the union and wagered fake money on casino favorites such as poker and blackjack.

In association with Associated Student Government, RIC also sponsored Rolling with the Razorbacks. This was a program that offered students the opportunity to travel to Oxford, Miss. and watch the Razorbacks play Ole Miss. For a low price, students were given a ticket to the game, transportation and food for the weekend.

RIC also sponsored a campus-wide cookout that benefited Hurricane Katrina. The event helped RIC collect over 500 food items to be given to areas affected by the hurricane. Gregson Hall provided the most food items.

"The neat thing about this food drive is that the items will be taken to the affected area by students," RIC president Greg Ziser said. "Pomfret and Reid halls are sponsoring a trip to the affected areas in southern Louisiana and Missis-

sippi that did not qualify for Red Cross assistance."

Based on the success of the food drive, RIC was planning on implementing a community service component to its policy.

RIC was mostly concerned with students' interests on campus. Because of the support of RIC, new legislation was passed that supported the construction of new dorms, blocked telemarketers from calling dorm phone lines and created better lighting on the parts of campus that were frequented the most. In addition to the campus lighting legislation, RIC sponsored a campus safety walk to further promote on-campus safety.

Through the creation of a telemarketing awareness campaign, RIC was able to inform students about the problem of telemarketers and how to register their phone with the government's Do Not Call Registry.

As a result of on-campus housing complications, RIC actively supported the construction of new dorms. Legislation was passed that formally stated RIC's commitment to providing more rooms for the growing number of incoming freshmen.

Because of the many collaborative programs, student information campaigns and the legislation that had been passed, RIC aimed to create a better living environment for all on-campus students.

"RIC is a very real way for students to change their campus community," Ziser said.

by Mallory Smith

pre-veterinary club



First row L to R: Amy Guernsey, Lindy Medlock, Marlow Ball, Brooke Hicks, Amy McCawley; Second row: Stacey Smith, Jeremy Powell, Christian Bokina, Vernon Mason, Amanda Garcia

p.r.i.d.e.



First row L to R: Rebecca Perlow, Melissa Bube, Rachel Yingling, Dwayne Bensing; Second row: John Wong, Alejandro Aviles, Jonathan Franklin, C. Atkins



Students play a game of high stakes blackjack at a Vegas themed Friday Night Live event that was co-sponsored by RIC. Students placed imaginary bets on some of their favorite casino games.

Photo by Wes Pult



Greg Ziser, RIC president, grills hot dogs during the cookout benefitting Hurricane Katrina. The event raised over 500 food items for the areas affected by the storm.

Photo by Gigi Holder

psychology club/psy chi



First row L to R: Rebecca Green, Dorthie Ortigo, Mary May; Second row: Nick Want, Kile Ortigo, Gabriela Mansilla

residents' interhall congress



First row L to R: Greg Ziser; Second row: Meredith Goossen, Allison Fletcher, Andrew Snyder, Minghua Qiu, Laura Houser, Helen Hayes, Michelle Hutchins, Ashley Suffle, Shama Armstrong, Sara Jo Hall; Third row: Becky Howard, Jeffrey West, Chance Hughes, Nancy Mitchel, Melissa E. Myers, Preston Stewart, Jason Hogan, Katie Crawford; Fourth row: John McKinney, Payton Garner, Trey Thrower, Paul Jordan, Erik Guzman, Josh Anderson, Morgan Ayres; Fifth row: Newton Lewis, Blake Lawrence, Will Hoofman, Andy Lambert

University Programs mixing it up

As students walked to and from classes, their feet often crossed bright messages scrawled in red, blue, green and purple chalk, tempting them to come to particular on- and off-campus events. Oftentimes these events were sponsored and put on by a student-centered organization called University Programs.

The events UP sponsored included concerts, poetry slams, talent shows, film festivals, improv comedy, art exhibitions, workshops and lectures. The organization made it possible for students to see the rock band The Bravery for free at a concert held in the fall. Also, UP planned a lecture by Dr. Drew Pinsky, from the popular radio show "Loveline," to be held in commemoration of World AIDS Day in December.

"UP is responsible for hundreds of events on campus each school year," said junior Whitney Haynes, UP vice-president for public relations.

UP worked to produce bigger and better events involving more students and increasing campus unity, according to the RSO's Web site. UP sponsored events that were not only free, but also enjoyable.

"UP is an organization that affects student life profoundly, but it goes under the radar," Haynes said. "We are a programming board that is run by the students for the students."

UP and its 100 members were separated into seven dif-

ferent committees dedicated to providing exciting entertainment and educational events for students, which enhanced their college experience. Each program committee was in charge of organizing specific events. The committees included concerts, comedy, cultures/concepts, coffeehouse, campus daytime, cinematic arts and gallery coordinator.

Each committee had weekly meetings to decide on ideas for events and monthly meetings with the entire UP membership to share those ideas and discuss ways to promote upcoming events, Haynes said.

All students benefited from the events and activities put on by UP, but members and students who volunteered their time at events often got special benefits, including getting to go backstage at concerts and meet bands such as Chevelle and The Bravery. Haynes was driven to join UP her freshman year and has been an active member since.

"Through University Programs, I was able to network with other campus leaders," she said.

Throughout the year, UP provided members with leadership opportunities and the chance to have their say in campus events, while providing students with fun and unique events and activities. When it came to producing bigger, better events, involving more students and increasing campus unity, UP went above and beyond.

by Jill Griffin

sigma delta pi



First row L to R: M. Reina Ruiz, Maria Puga, Claudia Franco

silver wings



First row L to R: Tiffany Hays, Shannon Delahoy, Candice Hawley; Second row: Krista Jones, Ashley Spurgeon

Members of UP sing and celebrate at a pep rally. UP was responsible for organizing and putting on events such as speakers, weekly poetry slams, film festivals, comedy shows, art exhibitions and concerts.

(courtesy photo)



sisters for the lord



First row L to R: Amber Dennis, Jessica Mullican, Ashley Gillquist, Nicole King, Rachel Burnette, Jenny Powell, Sarah Kampfe, Molly Drew; Second row: Ravonne Post, Brittany Peters, Mariann Bulger, Angela Hendrickson, Joy Hutchison, Ashley Donell, Jenna Aha; Third row: Megan Testman, Sara Hansen, Katie Murphy, Jessica Humphrey, Kim Hawthorne, Rachel Cyrus, Diana Ward, Brittany Morgan, Sarah Davis; Fourth row: Brittany Richardson, Cassee Lipke, Anne Durkee, Amanda Stovall, Rachel Cruce, Cori Bridges, Kacie Thomas, Marlys Snow, Holly Cole, Robyn Hill

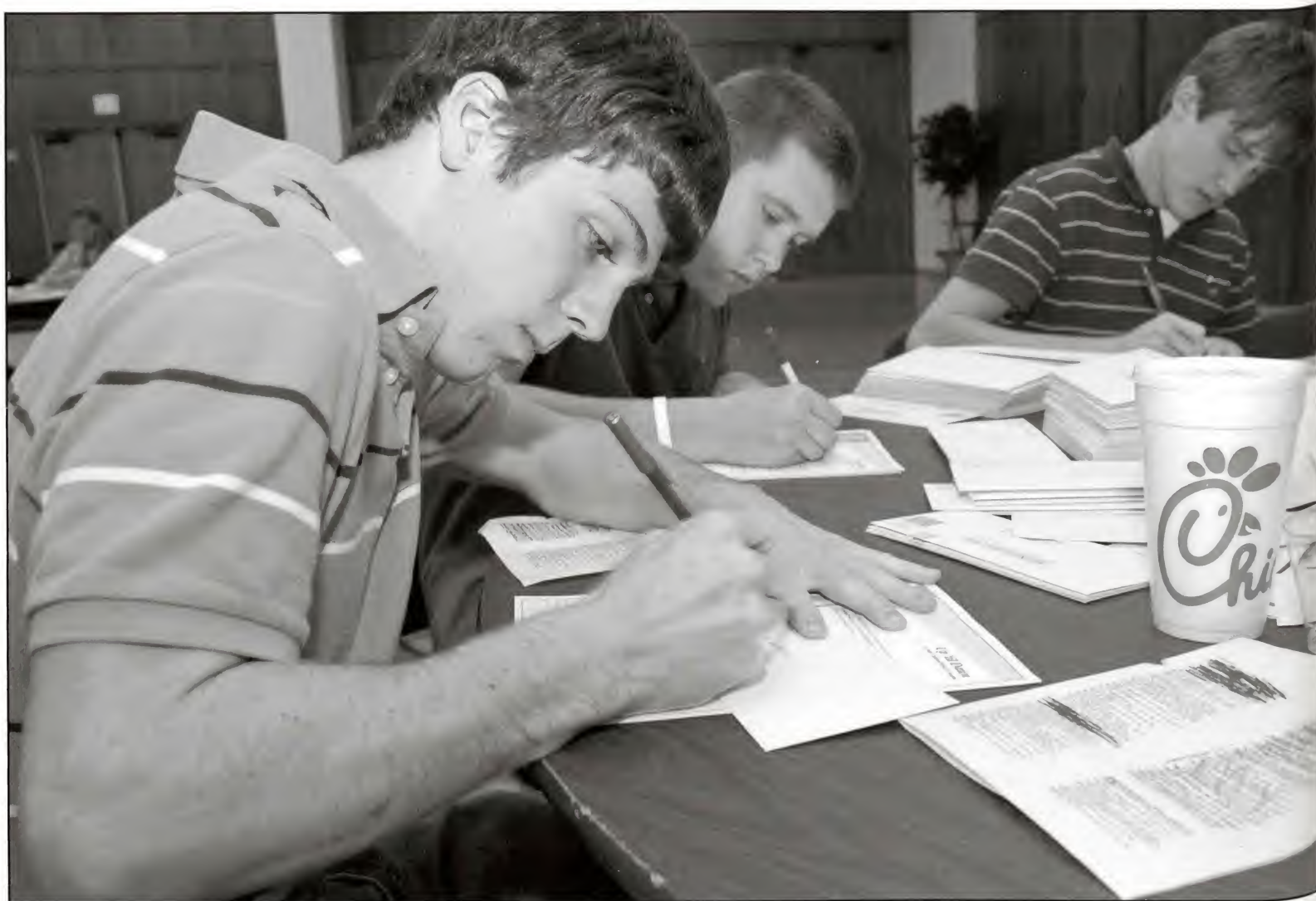
social work action group



First row L to R: Stacie Dirck, Jennifer Schaffer

Freshman member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Ryan Wilmes participates in the Up'til Dawn letter writing campaign in the Union Ballroom. Letters were sent out to friends and family of campaign participants.

Photo by Iristan Evans



society of hispanic professional engineers



First row L to R: Arjun Dasgupta, Juan Chipollini, Gerardo Ugalde, Priscila Catharino, Mary Gomez, Lyda Zambrano, Jose Aguayo-Herrera, Bachian Sinha; Second row: Karen Balderrama, Andres Chipollini, Aung Khaing, Daniel Vargas, David Caballero, Keerthi Srinivas, Dario Ocampo, Jasper Mendoza

society of human resource management



First row L to R: Eva Agrawat, Emily Kilgore; Second row: Broderick Daniels-Noark Liason, Bill Dial, Fritz Reckling

late nights

While some students stayed up late cramming for tests or going out, other students spent their time awake raising money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was the first organization of its kind founded to conduct research on harmful childhood illnesses, including cancer. The hospital's daily cost for operation was nearly one million dollars which was covered mainly by public donations from organizations such as Up 'til Dawn.

The Up 'til Dawn program was started on campus four years ago and was open to any student who wanted to be a part of the fund-raising efforts. In order to get more students involved, the organization's executive board held "On the Lawn with Up 'til Dawn" in which they promoted their campaign to other students.

Executive board members also attended meetings of Greek organizations, Associated Student Government and Resident's Interhall Congress to encourage them to start their own Up 'til Dawn teams, which consisted of six to 10 students who could either send out letters as a group or come up with their own fundraising strategy.

As a group, the goals of the club were to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, bring the campus

together, promote the idea of community service to the student body and give students experience with fund-raising and event planning.

Most of the money was raised through letter writing campaigns that asked for donations and other fund-raisers. Students at the UA were able to collect over \$26,000 for children's cancer research, said Baxter Drennon, the director of the UA Up 'til Dawn campaign. Up 'til Dawn strived to reach their goal of \$30,000 in 2006.

"We are definitely going to meet our goal," Drennon said. "We have already sent out 6,000 letters and there are still more that need to be sent." The UA has a 35 percent return rate on the letters that are sent out, a higher return rate than any other school, Drennon said. Nearly 200 students participated in the 2006 campaign.

Celebrations for Up 'til Dawn teams were held on campuses all over the nation. At the UA, the fund-raising campaign culminated at the end of the spring semester with a celebration for all the students who helped collect money. At this party, students stayed up until the wee hours of the morning making get well cards for St. Jude patients, winning prizes, getting to know former St. Jude patients and celebrating their own fund-raising efforts.

by Mallory Smith

tau beta pi



First row L to R: Bobby Reese, Jennifer Davidson, Jennifer Raible, Andy Riester; Second row: J.D. Weathers, Brian Sepko

tau beta sigma



First row L to R: Leah Olson, Lee Ann Bryan, Edelaine Engdahl, Ali Henderson, Tamara Bohls, Lauren Pitchford; Second row: Jennifer Colburn, Alaya Bell, Skylah Mays, Danielle Moton

Wesley Foundation worshipping together

Walking into the University Theatre on a Tuesday night, one might have been greeted with warm hellos and soothing guitar music. This was the environment that the Wesley Foundation created for those who attended their weekly Square One meetings.

"It's really laid back here and there's not tons of people, which I think makes it more intimate," freshman Laura Parrott said.

Wesley Foundation was founded on the UA campus in 1924 through the help of Central Methodist Church, making it the first of many Wesley Foundations in what is today's United Methodist Church. It had grown into a fellowship with many entities and served over 200 UA students.

Square One was the larger gathering for students, which consisted of a Bible study, praise songs and fellowship. About 100 students were a part of Life Journey small groups that met according to their member's desires. These groups offered a closer atmosphere with only a few students in each. Gregg Taylor, Wesley's Executive Director and Campus Minister, said that the Life Journey groups seemed to benefit the students the most because "they are connecting to peers that will walk with them in their journey."

Some freshmen students were part of the ministry group "Shift" designed exclusively for freshmen. Many students also participated in "OutFlow" opportunities which included things such as intramurals, mission trips and conferences.

When asked what made Wesley different than other religious groups on campus, Taylor said, "you don't have to be cleaned up to come here. We welcome messy lives because that's where God does his best work. We offer the grace of God and there's no better healing than that."

When discussing her experience with Wesley, sophomore Kat Endsley said, "Wesley has a homey feel; it's different because it's laid back. Everyone here is entertaining and most of us even hang out afterwards."

Although originally created for students of the United Methodist faith, Wesley Foundation welcomed all students who wished to have a healthy relationship with God. Through Taylor's 15 years with the group he began to notice, "students bring students."

"Many students come because they are Methodist, but that doesn't matter; people come and stay because of relationships," Taylor said.

The Wesley Foundation began building another structure in hopes that it would be completed by the end of 2006. It would be located behind their original chapel, which first opened in 1962. The new building would connect to the chapel and create new office and gathering spaces.

"We want students to know what it is to know God in their lives and to live by that," Taylor said. "Students on campus are looking for authenticity. We are very real and truthful with folks and we hope that they can see our honesty with what we do."

by Ronda Lewallen

university programs



First row L to R: Whitney Haynes, Sara Hillis, Jessica Farrell, LaTrice Duncan, Mary Coonley, Justine Middleton, Jennifer Dreisbach; Second row: Dwayne Bensing, Ben Edwards, Matt Heath, Neil Wright, Russ Ritter, Chris Hargraves

up 'til dawn



First row L to R: Allison Green, Meredith Goossen; Second row: Baxter Drennon, Patrice Bowser, Keith Jones

UA students begin Wesley Foundation's Square One meeting with praise songs. Wesley Foundation began on the UA campus in 1924 and was currently serving over 200 students.

Photo by Tristan Evans



Wesley foundation



First row L to R: Brian Young, Kara Martin, Neil Parrott, Laine Gordon, Alli Clark, Kat Endsley, Drew McIlroy, Daniel Godfrey; Second row: Laura Parrott, Lauren Willis, Mason Wells, Heather Lynch, Rachel Cruce, Greg Wertenberger, Mason Ellis; Third row: David Orr, Marla Strange, Tristan Johnson, Allison Frase, Allison Kidd, Krystina Tacchi, Virginia Boyd, Marilyn Titus, Jessica Moore, Robert Boyd; Fourth row: Drew Tanner, Amanda Cofer, Nicole Huber, Kymberly Lochass, Tara Crites, Kim Fountain, Vesta Luttrull, Allison Huckabee; Fifth row: Rick Winfield, Susan Waits, Aimee Jones, Jill Boles, Brian Poepsel, Brett Stewart, Kate Beineman, Eric Leemis

young democrats



First row L to R: Angela Curry, Whitney Haynes, Mary Robbins, Olivia Meeks, Shawn Ballard, Kathryn Cottrell, Brittany Starr, Lindsay Irion; Second row: Robbie Jones, Brittany Capes, Erin Dover, Julia Sonn, Justine Middleton, Sarah Sparkman, Jessica Rogers, Jeff Hobson; Third row: Paul Bayer, Joel Martin, C.J. Atkins, Michael Hawkins, Matt Lammers, Jason Kennedy, John Davis, Caleb Rose, Dwayne Bensing



Spending countless hours preparing for the arrival of prospective new members during recruitment. Dancing until two a.m. at Three Kings, Ultimate Party or Owl O-Ween.

And waking up extra early on Saturday to clean up the Pit or a stretch of I-540. Functions and philanthropy events gave Greeks a much-needed break from the monotony of classes and homework and a time to enjoy college life, serve others and spend time with fellow brothers and sisters. Greek affiliation served as the ultimate college opportunity, allowing students to explore social possibilities and build lifelong friendships.

*Greek
Life*

ΑΔΠ *alpha delta pi*

founded:

may 15, 1851

wesleyan female
college

ua chapter founded:

may 15, 1957

colors: azure blue & white

symbols: diamond, lion &
woodland violet

philanthropy: ronald
mcdonald house
charities

Members of Alpha Delta Pi perform at the annual AKA Unity Stepshow during Homecoming week. ADPi sorority participated in many university and Greek community events throughout the academic year.
(courtesy photo)



Nadia Akbar, Sara Albrecht, Meghann Ashley, Lauren Barefield, Lacey Barnett, Jacqueline Bennie, Lindsay Boten, Amanda Boyle, Lauren Brehm, Andrea Broshears, Meredith Brown, Margaret Bunch, Juliette Burks, Carly Calhoun, Laura Carpenter, Melanie Claassen, Emily Conrad, Peggy Cosgrove, Leah Daves, Erin Davidson, Jody Davis, Rachael Davis, Elizabeth DeBosier, Tiffini Denzik, Laura Dixon, Aubree Driscoll, Lindsay Duckworth, Laura Dyrhood, Tarebeth Echols, Kathryn English, Catherine Erickson, Candice Evans, Kristen Evatt, Tori Fabor, Lindsey Fairchild, Kelly Foisner, Ericka Fortson, Megan Francis, Allie Frazier,

Dawn Gathercole, Allison Glahn, Alison Goodsell, Leah Grimes, Erika Haddock, Amber Hamilton, Megan Harp, Natalie Harp, Lindsay Harrington, Marissa Hawkins, Carolina Hazman, Christine Hoang, Kelly Horton, Brittany Hubbard, Kristin Huber, Faith Jacobs, Brooklyn Jezek, Demaris Jones, Lauren Kempton, Gracie Lambright, Whitney Lee, Virginia Lehner, Betsy Leopard, Lauren Lilley, Erin Lindsey, Krista Littlefield, Kymberly Lochhaas, Sarah Logsdon, Rebecca Luebker, Mallory Maddox, Rachel Maginn, Caitlin Malone, Nicole Martin, Jodi McManus, Rachael Meissner, Alex Meister, Ryan Montalbo, Katie Moore, Amy Morrow, Sarah Moser, Molly Muck, Mallory Mulroy, Ruthie Murray, Andrea Myers, Betty O'Connor, Lindsey Oliver, Megan Park, Kelly Parker, Amanda Peterson, Ember Phillips, Stephanie Pierse, Desi Pittman, Shawntae Price, Michelle Purcell, Barbie Rawson, Shannon Rehm, Katie Rice, Sarah Rosenthal, Elizabeth Sanders, Amanda Shiery, Olivia Shipman, Amanda Shuck, Jessica Simpson, Sarah Sparkman, Toni Spillios, Makinzy Spisak, Samantha Sturm, Danielle Supple, Michelle Swan, Megan Taylor, Jessica Temple, Mickey Thongprasert, Katie Todd, Melissa Tuttle, Lisa Udouj, Bethany Vangilder, Jessie Vines, Ashley Wagner, Taylor Wallace, Randi Weaver, Robyn Webster, Meggie White, Ashley Wiedower

ΑΓΡ

alpha gamma rho

founded:

april 14, 1904

ohio state university

ua chapter founded:

april 28, 1934

colors: dark green & gold

symbols: sickle, sheath

& crescent

philanthropy: battered

women's shelter

Shown is one of the many scenes from an Alpha Gamma Rho sponsored party. The fraternity was known to host several open functions such as Hill Trash Bash and Margaritaville.

Courtesy photo



Blake Allen, Justin Allen, Reece Bailey, Grant Ballard, Chase Bell, Bobby Cates, Jon Collum, James Crabtree, David DaVault, Travis Hartley, Kyle Hatley, Kris Keller, Chad Langford, David Louks, Chris Looney, Patrick Petree, Jeff Pratt, Fendley Ragland, Randall Ragon, Lee Raney, Dion Reid, Josh Sink, Andrew Smith, Mitchell Thomas, Zac Wright



AKA

alpha kappa alpha

founded:

january 15, 1908

howard university

ua chapter founded:

march 26, 1976

colors: salmon pink &

apple green

symbols: ivy & frog

philanthropy: ivy reading

akademy



Brandy Berry, Zonetta Browning, Angelica Glass, Keiana Hunter, Tryphena Jackson, Ashlee Johnson, Stacey Lambey, April Love, Melisa Monts, Kimberly Phillips, Kristie Porter, Shante Roberts, Mallory Smith

Members from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. visit during their AKA Cafe' event held at the Blu Lounge in February. AKA hosted several events, with one of the most popular being their annual Unity Stepshow held every Homecoming.

Photo by Stacy Ryburn



ΑΦΑ

alpha phi alpha



founded:

december 4, 1906

cornell university

ua chapter founded:

april 27, 1975

colors: black & old gold

symbol: egyptian sphinx

philanthropy: project

alpha, mentoring

program

Jeremy Bronson, Kyle Caddy, John Colbert, Chase Cunningham, Ifill Dwayne, Johnathon Edwards, Justin Grimes, Brandon Hammons, Carlos Harden, Glen Douglass Jasper, Bradley Jones, Chris Jones, Chauncey Jones, Paul Kimbrough, Keondrick Larkins, Demarquis Loyd, Carl Mathis, Kyle Payne, Brandon Pickett, Robert Ray, Corey Redden, Demetrius Richmond, Anwar Robertson, Adrian Smith, Fortune Utubor, Frank Watson, Michael Williams, Brian Williams



The men of Alpha Phi Alpha practice their stepshow routine. This routine brought them first place, along with many other awards at their fraternity's state convention in February.

Photo by Iristan Evans

XΩ

chi omega

founded:

april 5, 1895

university of

arkansas

colors: cardinal & straw

symbols: owl

philanthropy: make-a-wish foundation

Freshmen Chi Omegas cheer on fraternity kickball teams at the sorority's Make-A-Wish Kickball Tournament. The sorority's philanthropic event was a huge success and aided in the granting of a child's wish.

Photo by Tristan Evans



Lauren Alexander, Megan Alexander, Ashley Allmond, Betsy Atkins, Natalie Aydelott, Rachael Bailey, Katie Banks, Kate Beebe, Sarah Bell, Amber Bennett, Chelsea Blackwell, Whitney Blackwell, Lindann Blair, Britton Blough, Amber Bohannon, Meg Bonskowski, Mary Bowden, Beth Bowen, Elizabeth Brandecker, Shea Bratcher, Jennifer Brenner, Rebecca Brown, Catie Bulger, Leah Camp, Angie Cantanzaro, Kelly Childers, Hannah Cohn, Katie Collins, Lauren Collins, Rebekah Connell, Ashley Cox, Erin Cross, Leah Crow, Ashley Cunningham, Marion Curtner, Leigh Dahlke, Paige Dallas, Hannah Davidson, Courtney Day, Grace Deacon, Mary Shannon Dorman, Sarah Douglas, Ashley Driver, Sheffield Duke, Jessica Dunnaway, Sarah Dupre, Ashley Edwards, Jessie Edwards, Chrissy Egleston, Marlana Fann, Betsey Faulkner, Natalie Feldman, Margo Felker, Kellye Flemming, Jessica Fortune, Cameron Foster, Whitney Foster, Katy Frederick, Kathryn Frein, Kristen Frierson, Eryn French, Courtney Fuller, Liz Gabbie, Katie Garrett, Drew Garrison, Tara Gartman, Lauren Gibbons, Kristen Givens, Sarah Glover, Holly Greenway, Whitney Grounds, Merry Helen Gruby, Ann Gunti, Ashley Hale, Amber Hall, Jennifer Harrison, Evan Harsh, Jen Hart, Rachel Hartz, Kristy Harvey, Erin Hawkes, Amanda Hill, Blair Holmes, Brooke Iglehart, Jacklyn Jackson, Sara Jackson, Morgan Jessup, Anna Jeter, Kirby Jett, Lindsey Johanson, Kori Johnson, Jessica Jones,

Katie Jones, Laura Jordan, Kelly Kavanaugh, Elaine Kelly, Amalie Kennedy, Ashley Ketz, Kendall Key, Charity Kincannon, Erin King, Kelsi Konecny, Katherine Lafargue, Kristen Larrison, Sarah Lawson, Mary Margaret Lee, Ronda Lewallen, Randall Lightle, Mary Elizabeth Liles, Meredith Looney, Ashley Lord, Kathryn Luttrell, Ashley Lynch, Joanna Lynch, Shalane Maestri, Melissa Mathews, Maggie Mathis, Sarah Maulden, Kati Mayer, Megan McCain, Morgan McCloy, Katie McClure, Jordan McFall, Meredith McGee, Dannis McClean, Katie McPhail, Shanna McVay, Mollie Merry, Molly Metrailler, Becky Miller, Kristi Miller, Michelle Miller, Molly Mitchell, Haley Mize, Megan Moore, Kathryn Morrison, Molly Morrison, Molly Muller, Melissa Muncy, Lindsay Murchison, Lacey Nash, Mallory Nash, Callie Neel, Alicia New, Julia Nipper, Neely Parker, Rachel Parker, Jody Parkerson, Claire Parnell, Lexie Pennington, Mallory Pettigrew, Chris Pickard, Viki Polskaya, Brianna Powell, Kali Ragland, Katie Raines, Anna Rapley, Jennifer Reeves, Shea Renfroe, Rebecca Renner, Laura Jill Richmond, Katy Rinnert, Cynthia Roberts, Elizabeth Rogers, Chelsea Rose, Sarah Ross, Mickey Searcy, Tara Skinner, Lauren Slabaugh, Amy Smith, Lauren Smith, Lindsey Smith, Melissa Smith, Casey Sowers, Suzannah Spratlin, Natalie Stagg, Stacey Stark, Annie Staton, Katie Stauffer, Gail Stratton, Laura Stuart, Whitney Swearengin, Melissa Tatman, Isabelle Taylor, Natalie Thibodeaux, Anna Thurow, Sarah Topham, Amanda Troutt, Meredith Tucker, Lauren Tujague, Carol Ann Tumilson, Christina Walls, Signe Walsh, Olivia Welch, Casey White, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Jacquelyn Wolf, Mary Wolf, Candi Wood, Amber Wooten, Leslie Yocom



founded:

november 27, 1888

boston university

ua chapter founded:

november 15, 1913

colors: blue, gold & silver

symbols: dolphin, pine

tree & pansy

philanthropy: st. jude's

Delta Delta Delta members sell snacks at the Leah Bokerman Memorial Softball Tournament. The sorority participated in many philanthropic events throughout the year.

Courtesy photo

Meredith Adams, Whitney Allen, Shelly Allison, Alexis Anderson, Ashley Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Monica Ashcraft, Courtney Backus, Jacquelyn Backus, Amanda Barnett, Erin Barrett, Christie Bates, Megan Bell, Brittany Bennett, Jeni Bennett, Ashley Bibbs, Jessica Billingsley, Megan Bittle, Audrey Blaylock, Kendall Bollen, Kristin Borg, Lindsey Bosche, Tara Bowers, Betsy Bradberry, Rachel Breland, Jillian Briggs, Mary Kathryn Bryant, Emily Burkhead, Abby Cain, Amanda Cains, Caroline Cains, Brittani Calvin, Jenny Campbell, Julie Canepari, Kacee Caple, Kaci Capps, Shelbi Catt, Kate Chisenhall, Jennifer Chunn, Katie Clements, Lindsey Cloutier, Whitney Coleman, Kara Compton, Camille Cook, Ginger Cowl-
ing, Kinley Cross, Lillie Culpepper, Kim Cyr, Page Daniel, Kayla Daniels, Allison Davis, Melissa Dickinson, Ra-
chel Dill, Ashley Dorr, Catherine Doss, Melissa Dougherty, Amy Duke, Julie Duke, Emily Duncan, Nikki Dunn, Mallory Dunseath, Maurie Edwards, Elizabeth



Elam, Courtney Elms, Chevis English, Aja Estes, Jenna Estes, Brittany Ezell, Molly Farren, Amanda Fawcett, Rosamond Felton, Rebecca Fergus, Emily Fitzgerald, Leah Floyd, Lindsey Fox, Jules Fratesi, Hannah Freeman, Rachel Fulcher, Rachel Furnish, Betsy Gage, Rebecca Gehring, Alex Graham, Amanda Graham, Mary Gillin, Chelsea Goff, Clancy Graham, Holly Gray, Christine Grosso, Ashley Hardie, Sarah Harris, Laura Herron, Amanda Hobbs, Ashton Honey, Casey Hooker, Mary Margaret Hui, Ali Imboden, Emily Jack, Courtney Jackson, Jenna Johnson, Andrea Jacobs, Melissa Kershaw, Kristina Kilgore, Cassie Kirk, Natalie Korte, Morgan Langford, Melinda Larson, Lori Lassiter, Nicole Lecoite, Cara Letzig, Claire Lewis, Mary Catherine Lewis, Heather Long, Lindsey Maddox, Elizabeth Manney, Molly Marshall, Hilary McChristian, Katy McClish, Kristen McClish, Lauren McConnell, Julie McDaniel, Charley McDowell, Lindsey McGaugh, Anna McGraw, Layna McGuire, Kara Miller, Stacey Miller, Katie Millerd, Lauren Million, Millie Murphy, Lauren Muzny, Marla Naiman, Alex Neal, Brittany New, Sidney Norwood, Sarah O'Brien, Stacia Outten, Natalie Parker, Andrea Parnell, Erin Patterson, Erin Petrus, Liz Poff, Ashley Post, Ashley Powers, Emily Quam, Catherine Quinn, Natalie Reis, Stephanie Renard, Kaylen Revels, Lauren Reynolds, Ashley Richardson, Katie Roberts, Kristen Rodriquez, Jessica Sanders, Jill Sandore, Haley Schay, Erika Schiff, Bekah Schuhknect, Kasey Selby, Ashley Sherrill, Susie Shinn, Randa Skarda, Courtney Smart, Hayden Smith, Lindsey Smith, Natalie Smith, Seaghan Smith, Sarah Snyder, Meagan Steen, Murry Steen, Ryan Stripling, Alyssa Stroman, Jane Ashley Stuckey, Lauren Sullivant, Paige Sutherland, Morgan Tanner, Erin Telfer, Chelsea Terry, Lauren Thomson, Meagan Thompson, Jennifer Tirante, Brandi Tritt, Abigail Tucker, Kelsey Walker, Lindsey Walker, Tiffany Walt, Colin Ward, Jenna Waselues, Lauren Webb, Whitney Westbrook, Amanda Whatley, Jessica White, Caitlin Wilcox, Casie Williams, Merlea Williams, Meagan Williamson, Taylor Williamson, Holly Wilson, Nicki Woosley, Rachel Yates, Kelly Yerton

ΔΣΘ

delta sigma theta

founded:

january 13, 1913

howard university

ua chapter founded:

march 24, 1974

colors: crimson & cream

symbol: elephant

philanthropy: street cleanup



Latoya Allen, Morgan Armstrong, Nakisha Bosah, Carla Gibson, Krishna Graves, Erica Harris, Bronze Hill, Tamara Hite, Falon Horton, Latoya Jackson, Brittany Johnson, Leslie Johnson, La'Keshia Jones, Jone Mathis, Kara Matthews, Gracelyn Miller, Kensel Spivey, Precious Washington

Serving their philanthropy well, members of Delta Sigma Theta pick up trash from the streets of Fayetteville. The sorority used projects such as this to serve their community and form closer bonds with each other.

Courtesy photo



founded:

april 15, 1905
university of
missouri

ua chapter founded:

october 2, 1954

colors: green, gold &
white

symbols: pearls & rubies

philanthropy: lifestyles



Jake Appleberry, Kris Bunnell, Michael Chaney, Joshua Evatt, TJ Haynes, Grant Hunt, Ron Koch, Clay Lance, Marcus Looney, Addison Safley, Brian See, Daniel Skipper, Jeremiah Wallace



The men of farmhouse enjoy a meal with their visiting families. Events such as this provided farmhouse members and their families the opportunity to form long-lasting bonds.

Courtesy photo

KΔ kappa delta

founded:

october 23, 1897

longwood college

ua chapter founded:

april 30, 1989

colors: olive green & white

symbols: dagger &

nautilus shell

philanthropy: prevent

child abuse america

Kappa Delta football players break after a team huddle during a tournament hosted by Pi Kappa Alpha. Members of Kappa Delta were eager to participate in other Greek house events.

Courtesy photo



Chantelle Abbott, Julie Abbott, Caitlin Ainley, Casey Ainley, Abbey Allenbaugh, Elise Arensburg, Elizabeth Ashworth, Gina Bailey, Emily Bell, Karen Bernd, Mindi Brinkley, Amanda Brown, Amber Brown, Shannon Brown, Malisha Brown-Edwards, Christine Browning, Emily Burrow, Taylor Burrows, Christina Caddell, Kristen Carlstrom, Jessica Carson, Megan Carter, Kendra Carey, Karlie Castleberry, Barbara Clinkscales, Whitney Cloer, Katie Compton, Sarah Coppola, Taylor Cotton, Lauren Craig, Melissa Crosby, Amanda Cross, Shea Cummings, Paige Damron, Sarah Davidson, Sara Beth DeVazier, Cassi Dime, Kelly Donaldson, Erica Dow, Bridget Eastin, Spencer Eddy, Stephanie Elliott, Dawn Ewing, Chris Fahrenbruch, Jessica Fay, Jennifer Felts, Jennifer Field, Ashley Fitzgerald, Angie Fletcher, Lauren Flowers, Kallie Foglesong, Amanda Frantz, Amy Freeman, Hillary Freeman, Whitney Fulkerson, Christy Garrison, Megan Geisler, Britten Girlinghouse, Kara Glenn, Kiery Glover, Sarah Graham, Christina Grantham, Katie Grantham, Paige Griswold, Amanda Haguewood, Brandi Hamilton, Blair Hanson, Jordan Harper, Elizabeth Harris, Rachel Hart, Libby Hauser, Tiffany Hays, Annies Hecksher, Hedi Hemenway, Summer Hill, Christina Hudgins, Catelyn Huff, Meghan Hutchins, Carrie Hyde, Jenna Hyslop, Sarah Isbell, Megan Lucy James, Emily Johnson, Laura Johnson, Savanna Johnston, Aimee Jones, Rachel Jones, Marguerite Keating, Abby Keffler, Kristin Kelly, Brianne Kline, Sara Kutac, Chelsea LaNear, Bethany Larson, Sara Laughinghouse, Mishelle Lawson, Amber Leahy, Rachel LeMaster, Lindsey Loftin, Darcey Logans, Jennifer Long, Megan Mainord, Raychel Malone, Amanda Marrs, Claire Martin, Rachel Martin, Cheyenne Matthews, Blythe McCauley, Courtney McCrary, Rachel McDonald, Sara McDonald, Allyson McGuire, Laura McKenzie, Leslie Mendenhall, Tiffany Miller, Lauren Milone, Kelsie Moger, Lauren Mooney, Whitney Moore, Kara Morehart, Nikki Morrow, Melinda Mundy, Caroline Nardi, Megan Odle, Mariah Owen, Grace Pendergrass, Julie Peters, Katherine Porfiris, Lindsay Powers, Marlee Prall, Jen Pyle, Katie Schrimsher, Lisa Scritchfield, Nicole Scogin, Tarrin Scullawl, Victoria Shepherd, Haley Shollmier, Katie Silverman, B.J. Southmayd, Elizabeth Smith, Chelse Smith, Donna Stone, Kapra Stufflebeam, Kody Stufflebeam, Rachel Stutts, Jenna Tow, Ashley Trimble, Jordan Twedt, Jessica Virden, Cara VonderBruegge, Jenny Weaver, Melissa Webb, Christin White, Natalie White, Stacey White, Jennifer Wiles, Sarah Wiles, Alison Williams, Courtney Williford, Aimee Winnette, Lauren Woodson, Brittany York, Rebecca Zabinski

KKΓ

kappa kappa gamma

founded:

october 13, 1870

monmouth college

ua chapter founded:

april 19, 1925

colors: light & dark blue

symbols: key, owl &

fleur-de-lis

philanthropy: reading is

fundamental

Rachel Norman promotes Kappa Kappa Gamma to a potential new member during Panhellenic Formal Recruitment. The sorority had a good recruitment, welcoming over 70 new members.

Photo by Wes Pate



Amy Acuff, Whitney Allison, Caroline Ashby, Allison Askins, Ashley Avra, Brady Barnes, Jacqueline Barry, Lindsey Bass, Layne Baxter, Taylor Beam, Jill Beckett, Courtney Begnoche, Amanda Bell, Courtney Bishop, Kirsten Blowers, Kaylea Booth, Becca Bradley, Beth Bradley, Rebekah Bradshaw, Caroline Bridges, Meghan Brown, Molly Bryant, Jessica Buckler, Chelsea Caldwell, Kristen Cardwell, Rachel Carlisle, Rebecca Carlisle, Adrienne Caspari, Allyson Cate, Lexie Catsavis, Lesley Charles, Lauren Cloud, Megan Coker, Arden Coleman, Lianne Collier, Christin Cooke, Haley Culp, Jenny Culver, Laura Culver, Jill Curry, Stephanie Danforth, Rachel Davis, Ellen Dean, Ashley Dixon, Charlie Dyer, Jessica East, Katie Ellis, Heather Ferguson, Jordan Fisher, Emily Fleeman, Kelly Ford, Kate Frost, Ally Fulks, Claire Fulton, Autumn Gardner, Rachael Gatewood, Bree Gill, Brittany Goings, Taylor Goins, Katelyn Graves, Kayla Green, Dayna Gretz, Lauren Griffin, Shanda Guenther, Jeni Hall, Jenny Hardin, Emily Harris, Lacey Harris, Meredith Hartz, Evan Hawkins, Becca Henderson, Jarel Hendricks, Amber Hiryak, Emily Hoard, Katie Hoard, Jessica Hobbs, Stephanie Hudson, Amanda Hymas, Jenna Hyndman, Camden Hyneman, Stephanie Ingram, Kristen Jessup, Brittney Johnson, Ashley Jones, Grace Kelley, Hannah Kennedy, Ashley Kersieck, Peyton Kizzire, Kelli Kostelnik, Allison Kroeter, Hallie Larson, Lauren Lee, Laura Lester, Tara Level, Ellen Lindsey, Roo Litzinger, Melinda Long, Marci Manley, Mallory Maulden, Alyse McAlister, Catherine McCauley, Megan McConnell, Clare McCreery, Ashley McDonald, Mikki McHaney, Chelle McKenzie, Lindsey Mehall, Amanda Mire, Callie Moll, Kristin Monnig, Whitney Moore, Lauren Morgan, Natalie Morrison, Stephanie Murdaugh, Stephanie Nichols, Rachel Norman, Casey Nowell, Mallory O'Neal, Laura Parrott, Allison Pipkin, Kenlie Posey, Amber Pruett, Mary Pruitt, Caroline Puddephatt, Wendy Ramsey, Libby Raney, Annie Ratliff, Mary Margaret Reed, Kaitlin Renner, Jordan Richter, Sonni Rogers, Mindi Rose, Samantha Rush, Seanne Sain, Clare Selig, Mallory Smith, Margaret Smith, Nicole Smith, Leah Stamper, Megan Stathakis, Katie Stilwell, Emily Striegler, Jessica Stuetleberg, Lauren Sudderth, Brittany Taylor, Susi Taylor, Kelsey Thompson, Anna Tomilson, Sam Treat, Jaclyn Tucker, Coery Tull, Hillary Vinsant, Jenny Waggoner, Brooke Walker, Emily Walker, Megan Wallace, Mary Webb, Kae Whitlow, Hannah Williams, Jill Williams, Amy Wilsie, Sarah Wilson, Emily Wood, Lauren Wood, Lauren Yingling, Malarie Yocum



KΣ

kappa sigma

founded:

december 10, 1869

university of virginia

ua chapter founded:

may 29, 1890

colors: scarlet, white &

emerald green

symbols: star & crescent

philanthropy: arora

Kappa Sigma members and dates dance the night away to a band performing at a house party. The fraternity was known for their large turn-outs and well-known guests during major events such as Row Weekend and Homecoming Week.

Courtesy Photo



John Aldworth, David Alexander, Steven Alexander, Stephen Allmond, Sean Alston, Tyler Anderson, David Archer, Harvie Attwood, Hastings Atwood, Bradley Audrain, Soloman Aydani, Stuart Baber, Brian Bailey, Thomas Bailey, Matthew Benson, Cory Biggs, Daniel Bird, Jordan Blackshaw, Benjamin Blakeman, Christopher Bobbitt, Clint Boone, Byron Bowen, David Brewer, Phillip Brick, Douglas Brimhall, Matthew Brown, Rivers Bryant, Weston Bryant, Brett Buresh, Phillip Carden, Ronald Cardwell, David Carlisle, Bradley Carlton, Hunter Carrington, Drew Carter, Grante Carter, Elliott Chester, Tyler Choate, Adam Chudy, James Clark, Matthew Clark, Brandon Clifford, Craig Cockrell, Clayton Cole, Jared Coleman, Nicholas Coleman, Tyler Cooper, Brandon Corn, Scott Coulter, Dustin Cross, Jeremy Curton, Jonathan Davidson, Jeffrey Davis, Adam Day, Timothy DeJarnette, Joe Denton, John Doherty, Baxter Drennon, Andrew Duck, Jonas Dunnaway, James Dutton, Andrew Endicott, Shane Eoff, Willard Ferguson, Lucas Finely, Christian Fisher, Kelly Fitch, Justin Foshee, Patrick Frizzell, Michael Gaskill, Carl George, Charles George, Joseph Gray, Jordan Griffie, John Guerin, John Hager, Jarrod Hardke, Tyler Harper, Zachary Harper, Adam Harrell, Heath Hasenbeck, Robert Hatchett, Caleb Haynes, Andrew Heim, Andrew Henson, Kyle Holmes, Heath Horn, Drew Horton, Jacob Howell, Andrew Humphreys, Harrison Hunt, Randall Hurban, Dustin Johnson, Jacob Johnson, Jeremy Johnson, John Johnson, Blake Jones, David Jones, Wesley Jordan, Austin King, Joseph Lance, Scott Lar, Stanley Luker, Matthew Marsh, Jeremiah McCaslin, Johnathan McCaslin, Joshua McCaslin, Matt McClanahan, Brian McClure, Robert McClure, Bradley McColey, Drake McGruder, Tyler McMahan, Emerson McNair, Matt Milburn, John Moore, Jon Moore, Jerry Morgan, Nick Nabholz, Corey Nichols, Tyler Pack, Jack Para, Matthew Parker, Justin Pierce, Phillip Pool, Andrew Prendergast, Charles Priest, Adam Raines, Jacob Roberts, William Roberts, Daniel Robertson, Grant Rollins, Clint Roth, Tyler Royer, Adam Ruff, Joshua Rupe, Andrew Russ, Colin Savells, Trey Scallion, Robert Shaw, Mason Shirey, William Slabaugh, William Smith, Charles Smith, Daniel Smith, Justin Smith, Keaton Smith, Matthew Smyly, Travis Spencer, Josh Stanfill, Timothy Stidham, Channin Tacito, Andrew Tidwell, Phillip Tomlinson, Jordan Tortorich, Jared Truelove, Brandon Trussell, Robert Turley, John Turpin, Adam Van Lear, Vincent Ward, Robert Wells, Wade Westmoreland, Caleb Whiteside, Quinten Whiteside, Jackson Whitfield

ΛΧΑ *lambda chi alpha*

founded:

november 2, 1909

boston university

ua chapter founded:

may 23, 1925

colors: purple, green & gold

symbols: white rose,
cross & crescent

philanthropy: north
american canned
food drive

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha
load cans from their annual
food drive. These were later
delivered to their philanthropy.
Courtesy Photo



Christian Alexander, David Arnold, Will Atchley, Seth Atkins, Brent Bejarano, Justin Bentley, David Bingham, Will Blackshear, Patrick Bowen, Daniel Bright, Greg Brittain, Kyle Britton, Ryan Buck, Kevin Casey, Nick Churchill, Alex Clark, Patrick Clark, Seth Claus, Nick Corcoran, Brandon Crawford, Lee Davis, David Deitz, Robert Duncan, Tracy Ego, Paul Evans, Colby Fingerhut, Dave Gelman, Ben Gilley, Shannon Grant,



Wes Greer, Kendel Grooms, Derek Hall, David Hanger, Ken Hemm, Patrick Hoffman, Zack Hulett, Michael Hylden, Ben Kirksey, Mason Kirksey, Stephen Koehler, Calen Lassiter, Tyler Layne, Trae Lindley, Mark Lorge, Adam Mowery, Stephan Nazarian, John Nguyen, David Orr, Ruben Paulino, Marc Phan, Casey Reep, Kyle Rice, Ben Sapp, Kit Schirmer, Brad Schuck, Nathan Seitz, Brandon Sheard, Blake Shelby, Kyle Starek, Jack Steinhafel, Luke Terrell, Phillip Thrift, Aaron Vasgaard, Justin Walden, Matt Wickizer, Blake Williams, Daniel Willson, Steve Wright, Zach Young, Brad Youngblood

ΩΨΦ

omega psi phi

founded:

november 17, 1911

howard university

ua chapter founded:

december 8, 1974

colors: royal purple & old
gold

philanthropy: united

negro college fund

Hezekiah Gatson, Stephon Latham, Antonio Mitchell, Jonathan Modica, Devin Trader, Quincy Williams



Omega Psi Phi members deliver Valentine's Day cards to patients at the Northwest Nursing and Retirement Center. The fraternity joined forces with Delta Sigma Theta in this project as a part of Coleman Love Weekend.

Photo courtesy of Arkansas Traveler



ΦΒΣ

phi beta sigma

founded:

january 9, 1914

howard university

ua chapter founded:

spring 1978

colors: royal blue &

pure white

symbols: carnation & dove

philanthropy: sigmas

waging war against

cancer



Paul Broome, Justin Carr, Derek Davis, Kyle Dickerson, Christopher Easter, Ralph Evans, Robert Johnson, Derrick McClelland, James Moss, Ray Rideout, Pierre Robinson, Marvin Thomas, Marcus Whitmore

Scrubbing hard, members of Phi Beta Sigma work to make these cars spotless. The car wash was just one of several events the group held for the campus and community.

Courtesy photo



ΦΔΘ

phi delta theta

founded:

december 26, 1848

university of ohio

ua chapter founded:

october 8, 1948

colors: ardent & azure

symbols: sword & shield

philanthropy: arkansas

children's hospital

At their annual Bid Day celebration, members of Phi Delta Theta welcome their new members by singing and shouting a fraternity chant. Among other age-old Phi Delta traditions, chants were an important part of the bond established among members.



Brian Abendroth, Jed Alexander, John Allen, Jimmy Anderson, Scott Bacon, Brooks Bailey, Andrew Baca, Austin Barclay, Chandler Barron, Jordan Barron, Chip Bartlett, Reid Beauchamp, Ricky Beauchamp, John Benton, Zack Bliss, Kyle Boatright, Brad Booth, Peter Burrow, Trey Burrow, Raney Cain, Chris Carland, Gavin Carter, Rhys Carter, Jon Champagne, Chad Chance, Mac Compton, Collins Cook, Marsh Daniel, Andy Davis, Brett Decoursey, Drew Desocio, Heiskell Dickens, Joe Dickson, John Douville, Blake Downing, Grant Feltner, Drew Foster, Nick Fowler, George Wesley, Zach Glover, Lyle Gruby, David Hall, Niklas Harper, Tyler Hayes, Hamilton Hedrick, Grayson Hinojosa, Seth Hollingsworth, Nikki Jefferson, Seth Jewell, Michael Lane, Marshall Laney, Max Lavie, Paul Lincicome, Drew Lunsford, Brandon Mathis, Phillip Matlock, Will Matthews, Michael McBryde, Zach McKinnon, Kyle Merkler, Justus Moll, Kirk Morley, Matt Newman, Alex Nierling, Ryan O'Quinn, Brett Parker, Austin Pence, Joey Ritchie, Matt Robertson, Brent Robinson, Rodrigo Rojas, Ryan Shannon, Chris Shenep, Bobby Shores, Adam Smith, Trey Srygley, Jay Staley, Chris Stec, Aaron Strobel, Kyle Stroud, Paul Waddell, Cody Webb, Spencer Weidman, Trey Wetzel, Clay Willis, Matt Willis, Jordan Wright



ΦΓΔ *phi gamma delta*

founded:

may 1, 1848

jefferson college

ua chapter founded:

may 10, 1969

colors: purple & white

symbols: black diamond

philanthropy: red cross

Phi Gamma Delta members enjoy their free time by playing a game of cards at the fraternity house. Living in the fraternity house gave members the opportunity to spend quality time bonding with fellow brothers.

Courtesy photo



Aaron Ablondi, Tyler Angel, Tyler Barham, Kurt Barnes, Kyle Belt, Jeff Burns, Alex Burris, David Carver, Kort Castleberry, Brady Cress, Drew Cronkhite, Chad Devoll, Bo Dougherty, Matt Goodhart, Trey Harshfield, Clayton Hogan, Matt Hogg, Anthony Jones, Brad Julian, Bobby Kirwan, Alex Knight, Cody Long, Josh Luther, Shawn Massey, Dusty Mayhall, Russell Moore, Patrick Moss, Mike Moyer, Blake Newsom, Neil Parrott, Steve Phillips, Brian Sargent, Cory Scott, Zach Smith, Jonathan Stanley, Alex Stockton, Adam Teague, Frankie Whitehead



ΠΒΦ *pi beta phi*

founded:

april 28, 1967

monmouth college

ua chapter founded:

1909

colors: wine & silver blue

symbols: arrows & angels

philanthropy: links to
literacy

Members of Pi Beta Phi sacrifice a weekend night to spend time exercising and playing with children at the Fayetteville Athletic Center. The program was implemented to encourage children to become more active.

Photo by Stacy Ryburn



Heather Ainsley, Mary Kathryn Allen, Megan Allen, Laurie Anderson, Scarlet Andrews, Christina Antley, Britani Bach, Brooke Bailey, Mary Virginia Bain, Elizabeth Baker, Stephanie Beard, Stephanie Beavers, Tara Beebe, Jessica Bell, Allie Benish, Taryn Blocker, Leslie Bowers, Michelle Brand, Danielle Brown, Taylor Broyles, Michelle Bruxvoort, Megan Buhrow, Kristen Bumpass, Beth Burkhalter, Elizabeth Busby, Mary Clay Cantrell, Ashleigh Carter, Cheyenne Christesson, Katie Cash, Sarah Crandall, Catherine Clemmer, Sarah Cate, Emily Cohn, Jessie Cooper, Kristen Cooper, Rachel Cashion, Mary Cate Chambless, Whitney Chancellor, Megan Chang, Libby Chase, Adrielle Churchill, Amanda Cook, Kaylee Cox, Kelly Dale, Micha Dale, Danielle Daugherty, Sarah Diaz, Maggie Dietrich, Sarah Douglas, Lindsay Duncan, Jessica Ellis, Rochelle Emerson, Sarah Evans, Kristen Fess, Leah Finn, Candel Fisher, Kimberly Forman, Katie Fourmy, Jennifer Free, Elizabeth French, Rachel Freyman, Katherine Fuller, Alana Galloway, Elizabeth Garton, Marissa Geels, Megan Ghormley, Rachel Gilbert, Ashley

Goldman, Lindsey Gillham, Leah Graham, Bethany Gullede, Lauren Guthrie, Bekah Hale, Beth Hallmark, Emily Hampton, Alyssa Hanning, Jamie Hargis, Brett Harmon, Katie Henry, Kara Hillard, Katie Hilliard, Lindsey Hillis, Jessica Henson, Allison Hodge, Mary Dudley Hodges, Alice Hogue, Christy Holman, Ginny Hook, Sloan Horton, Sarah Hudson, Dana Huggins, Kristi Hunter, Jessica Ingram, Leia Jackson, Christy Jeffrey, Ashley Jenkins, Niki Jensen, Amy Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Lindsay Johnson, Rebekah Johnson, Whitney Johnston, Jamie Jones, Kelsey Jones, Amy Kimbrough, Luci Kittrell, Erin Kneese, Jessica Lace, Savannah Lamb, Emily Lambert, Sidney Leasure, Kallie Lederman, Kara Liedecker, Mary Susan Ligon, Laura Lindsay, Jenni Lindsey, Robin Martin, Mary Masching, Sara Mathis, Hannah Maxwell, Morgan Maxwell, Molly McBride, Megan McClellan, Brittany McCormack, Brittany McCrary, Lauren McCullars, Jenna Meiser, Allison Mencer, Jacquelyn Mendelsohn, Bitsy Miller, Blair Miller, Rachael Miller, Haleigh Milwee, Margaret Minshall, Kate Mitchell, Jillian Moenius, Donna Moll, Emily Moon, Megan Moore, Kate Morgan, Kelsey Mote, Chelsea Murphy, Meredith Owen, Rachel Nanney, Lynn Newman, Brooke Palmer, Mary Katherine Parke, Laurie Pharis, Heather Phillips, Jordan Pilhours, Kelsey Pirani, McCall Porter, Ashley Pounders, Meg Pursley, Megan Reans, Rachel Rhodes, Whitney Rice, Allie Ridgeway, Amanda Reed, Katie Rhodes, Kayla Robinson, Laura Scanlon, Lindy Schafer, Alyson Schilling, Kristen Schnebly, Mallory Shiver, Gentry Shrider, Brittany Siler, Caitlin Simpson, Julie Sims, Callie Sisk, Rachel Sisk, Lauren Smith, Suzanne Smith, Jean Snow, Alexander Sprouse, Lisa Stancil, Sharon Stancil, Amanda Starr, Katherine Stewart, Hillary Swanton, Kirsten Swindler, Kate Taylor, Claire Thornell, Emily Toole, Stephanie Trimble, Withers Turner, Lindsay Ulmschneider, Lauren Upton, Megan Vanlandingham, Rebecca Wall, Lindsey Wampler, Allison Ward-Sidel, Brooke Waters, Emily Welty, Leslie Wood, Lynsey Woodard, Cassie Woods, Lindsay Wyne, Heather Yelvington, Lauren Yelvington

ΠΚΑ *pi kappa alpha*

founded:

march 1, 1868

university of virginia

ua chapter founded:

november 2, 1904

colors: garnet & old gold

symbols: fire truck,

dagger & key

philanthropy: habitat for
humanity

Pi Kappa Alpha members at-
tend to landscaping duties in
front of their house. The men
used their philanthropic skills
from working with Habitat for
Humanity to beautify their own
living quarters.

(courtesy photo)



David Anderson, Stephen Ange-
lette, Brian Barnett, Zach Bilyak,
Ross Blackshear, Brad Brown, Dan-
iel Brown, Eric Brown, Justin Bulla,
Cameron Burnett, Jared Burns, Chase
Caldwell, Michael Clark, Phillip Clev-
es, Clint Conner, Craig Conner, Cody
Copher, Jeff Corkran, Jon Cortellaci,
Jared Cypert, Spencer Dailey, Anthony
DeHart, Andy Doss, Justin Foss, Jared
French, Scott Fretheim, James Gentry,
Greg Giesecke, Matt Gintonio, Matt
Goode, Collin Grimes, Jared Groff,
Tyler Haggemacher, Kurt Hahn, Eric
Hamilton, Danny Hamack, Daniel
Hargrove, Brandon Harris, Thomas
Harris, Eric Houston, Jacob Hunter,
Mark Hurst, Kyle Johnson, Bill John-
son, Jake Jones, Allen Krygowski,
William McCain, Jaron McTee, Matt
Medlock, Michael Meissner, Brad
Meredith, Joe Morgan, Ben Onstott,



Andres Ormachea, Shane Orr, Andy Parks, Sean Patton, Asa Pharr, Steven Reeves, A.J. Rizzo, Sonny Rodery, Drew Rodgers, Zach Rolle, Gus Roten, Shawn
Russell, Ray Ryan, Clayton Shafer, Jeff Simmons, Eric Smith, Kyle Smith, Sean Smith, Daniel Storms, Jon Taylor, Lance Taylor, Jesse Taymore, Kyle Timbes,
Jacob Tipton, James Tullis, Rex Tullis, Ryan Van Pelt, Chris Warzecha, Eric Wekkin, Jared White, Cary Williams, Josh Wingo

ΣΑΕ

sigma alpha epsilon

founded:

march 9, 1856

university of alabama

ua chapter founded:

july 9, 1894

colors: royal purple &

old gold

symbols: phoenix &

minerva

philanthropy: children's

miracle network

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and their guests enjoy the view from their balcony during Row Weekend. Following in longstanding tradition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored Catfish Row, a function at which they served catfish and met with potential new members.

Courtesy photo



Northcutt, Mark Omell, Matthew Perkins, Spencer Piland, Jake Potter, Josh Potter, Charles Rauton, Christopher Rittelmeyer, Cary Rochelle, James Rogers, David Routen, Kyle Stafford, Joel Sanders, Will Scoggins, Lance Shirron, Wayne Silfe, Will Smith, Peter Stanley, Luke Stoltz, Zach Taylor, John Terry, Thomas Vo, Jake Wade, Blake Wilkerson, Cory Willett, Charles Wise, Spencer Wright

Jack Allen, Tyler Arnold, Ryan Allenbaugh, Pierce Baker, Beau Baldwin, Jesse Becton, Jeremy Belknap, Rory Bradney, Christopher Bray, Clark Brown, James Buck, Randy Burns, Evans Bush, Joshua Callaway, Charles Carroll, Jacob Coleman, Jeremy Collins, Brock Cooper, Brandon Corley, Austin Crain, John Deforest, Frank Derossitt, Jonathan Diaz, Tom Dougherty, Austin Easley, Doug Eddy, Richard Falkner, Nick Foster, George Garrett, Troy Gasnier, Benjamin Goodwin, Jess Griffin, Patrick Gunn, Courter Hall, Matthew Hardy, Bradley Hickey, Scott Johnson, Jeffery Jordan, Pettus Kincannon, Joseph Lacy, Benjamin Laney, Jonathan Lester, Lee Lester, George Lucas, Josh Madden, Frank Mannatt, Chase McCracken, Steven McCrary, Matt McQueen, Scott McVey, John Montgomery, Reed Moody, John Morel, Christopher Mosley, Patrick Murphy, Jason Nickerson, Curtis

founded:

june 28, 1855

university of ohio

ua founded:

september 16, 1905

colors: blue & gold

symbols: white cross &
norman shield

philanthropy: children's
miracle network



Sigma Chi members visit in front of their house during their Mardi Gras party. The fraternity house, known for its large courtyard, hosts many functions and parties throughout the academic year, such as Ski Lodge and the Row Weekend activities.

Courtesy photo

Steve Aday, Hayes Anthony, Carey Antoon, Richard Appleton, Brad Ashby, Ben Bailey, Brett Bassett, Robert Beach, Eric Bell, Justin Bell, Hunter Benson, Alex Bigger, Ross Bland, Ralph Bradbery, John Bryant, Ryan Buchman, Alex Buckley, Adam Buerkle, Geoffery Campbell, Adam Carlson, Doug Chambers, Brent Coker, Brian Cyphers, Tyler Davidson, Nathan Davis, Clark Donat, Alex Dunklin, Jonathan Evans, Robert Feltus, Daniel Filipek, Eric Flagg, Sean Gentry, Jake Gerrard, Brenton Glassell, Jay Glover, Matt Graham, Matt Graves, Nick Green, Ryan Hall, Brad Handloser, William Harper, Grant Hastings, Colin Helfrich, Taylor Helms, Scott Hilburn, Daniel Hill, Wade Hill, Josh Hite, Tripp Hollowell, Chris Howe, Jay O Howe, Joel Huffman, Will Jennings, Hudgens Jeter, Lance Johnson, Kenny Kincaid, Will Lacy, Hamilton LaRoe, Craig Letchenberg, TJ Lefler, Brent Lile, John Longinotti, David Machen, Tyler McClendon, Ross McDaniel, Cody McGrath, John Miller, Daniel Minton, Mic Montgomery, Trey Morris, Jeff Morrison, Caleb Olsen, Blain Overstreet, Gregory Parker, Justin Poff, Robbie Polk, Eric Ralston, McCabe Reynolds, Jimmy Ritchie, Sidney Robnett, Baxter Ross, John Ross, Nathan Rutledge, Sam Selig, John Shaw, Nathan Shaw, Chris Sheppard, Sam Shrum, Drew Simmons, Josh Singleterry, Carson Smith, Jason Smith, Justin Sowder, Drew Stoner, Noah Strom, Erik Sward, John Teeter, Nicholas Thicksten, Clayton Thomas, Charlie Van Ness, Ben Von Kanel, Todd Vorsanger, Judd Walker, Evan Watts, Litt Westbrook, Brent Whisnant, Godfrey White, Lance Wilcox, Drew Wilkins, Taylor Womack, Anthony Woodall



ΣΝ

sigma nu

founded:

january 1, 1869
virginia military
institute

ua founded:

1904

colors: black, gold &
white

symbol: snake

philanthropy: the united
way

Members of Sigma Nu wait to greet their new members on Bid Day. The excited new members were anxiously accepted into a lifelong brotherhood with their fellow class, as well as members who came before them.

(Courtesy photo)



Chris Abel, Broc Adams, Mark Adler, Cary Cameron, Steve Champagne, Jeff Cope, Daniel Farthing, Payton Garner, Curtis Hall, Coleman Harris, Ryan Hartline, Tyler House, Josh Howard, Michael Jarrett, Austin Jones, Jason Kennedy, Ryan Lazenby, Allen Lewis, Nick London, Mark Morgan, Mic Okrzesik, Justin Orr, Jonathan Ratcliff, Chris Ratcliff, Tyler Reis, Beau Reynolds, Tim Rogers, Charlie Russell, Allen Saunders, Anthony Sinbandhit, Matt St.Clair, Caleb Stein, Tripp Still, Jordan Thaeler, Adam Turley, Leonis Vargas, Josh Whitlow

ΣΦΕ

sigma phi epsilon



founded:

november 1, 1901

richmond university

ua chapter founded:

september 16, 1907

colors: purple & red

symbols: golden heart &

balanced man

philanthropy: youth aids

Bryan Speed, Tate Finkbeiner and Steven King relax between meetings at the Carlson Leadership Conference. Sigma Phi Epsilon members traveled to Austin, Texas, in Feb. to enhance their leadership skills within their fraternity.

Courtesy photo

John Abrams, Wade Bailey, Aaron Baker, Tyler Barrett, Tony Bridges, Ryan Brown, John Butler, Estevan Cantu, Charlie Casper, Jon Cobb, Greg Creamer, Ed Cupaioli, Lee Deaton, Drew Dixon, Clayton Easom, David Estes, Tate Finkbeiner, Ramsay Fulbright, Thomas Fulcher, Orlando Gonzalez, Bren Grinnell, Jonathan Halford, Ryan Hamilton, Mike Hammel, Victor Harris, Trey Holt, Dallas Hopper, Michael Ivers, John Justiss, Will Keller, Steven King, Derek Kraft, Jamey Lancos, Jackie Lanham, Jason Laurent, Darrin Lee, Jacob Lee, Jonathan Leonard, David Light, Greyson Longtin, Jason Lovell, JD Lowery, Greg McCarroll, Chris McClinton, John Moore, Derek Morelock, Tyler Norton, Amon Pendergast, Graham Powell, Jordan Raymer, Scotty Reese, Shawn Richardson, Nick Roberts, Robbie Rorie, Andrew Sabados, Drew Santine, Zach Sartain, Seth Sherrill, Bradley Siahmakoun, Stu Smith, Bryan Speed, Aaron Thompson, Chris Thrailkill, Kirk Turnbo, Drew Van Patter, Jeff Welch, Spencer White, Robert Woolridge



ZBT

zeta beta tau

founded:

december 29, 1898

new york area

universities

ua founded:

february 27, 2002

colors: medium blue,

white & gold

philanthropy: children's

miracle network

Tyler Allison, Austin Bray, Richard Edstrom, Jordan Ellis, Jeff Ford, Jia Wei Hu, Michael Irvin, Chris McWhert, Casey Moore, James Smith, Ross Wiseman



Zeta Beta Tau members relax at a tailgate party before a Razorback football game. Tailgating was one of the many opportunities Zeta Beta Tau members took advantage of as a good time to learn about their fellow fraternity members.

Courtesy photo



ZΦB

zeta phi beta



Rowney Anipa, Shonda Brown, Tina Sexon

founded:

january 17, 1920

howard university

ua founded:

may 5, 1978

colors: royal blue & pure white

symbols: cat & dove

philanthropy:

zetas helping other people excel through mind, body & spirit



Members of Zeta Phi Beta meet to discuss their latest events. Through their philanthropy and other endeavors, Zeta Phi Beta members were able to give back to the UA and the Northwest Arkansas community.

Courtes photo

ZTA

zeta tau alpha

founded:

october 15, 1898

ua founded:

december 18, 1903

colors: turquoise blue &
steel gray

symbols: rabbit, crown
& teddy bear

philanthropy: susan g.
komen breast
cancer foundation

Zeta Tau Alphas compete in a tug-o-war battle at the Greek Olympics with Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha. Zetas competed in other events throughout the year including Greek Sing and Step Show.

Courtesy photo



Amy Graves, Allison Green, Katya Griffiths, Kirby Griggs, Sarah Gunter, Leslie Hall, Marcy Hall, Ashlee Hamilton, Amanda Hampel, Libbey Haney, JaneAnn Hanson, Kristin Haynes, Sarah Head, Cara Hill, Jayme Hill, Logan Hocutt, Melissa Horvath, Elizabeth Houston, Rachel Howells, Meg Hoyt, Julia Humphreys, Lauren Hryorchuk, Jenny Huff, Laurel Hurley, Becca Jacobs, Megan Johnson, Hannah Jones, Katie Jones, Sarah Kennedy, Lyndsey Kepesky, Katie Kerley, Whitney Key, Chaley Kidd, Katie Kimbrough, Candice Kendrick, Kristin Kosmitis, Jessica La Mar, Haley Lamb, Stephanie Laxton, Alex Layrock, Lindsey Lee, Mindy Lewis, Christine Lietzke, Katie Lindsey, Paige Lisko, Allison Littleton, Jessica Lively, Christina Longinotti, Heather Love, Brooke Lunsford, Whitney Madison, Jill Martin, Krystal McAnaw, Sarah McCain, Tara McDonald, Melanie McGlothren, Caroline McIntire, Lindy Medlock, Megan Miller, Paige Mitchell, Pauli Mitchell, Brittney Moore, Amanda Morrison, Kayla Moschner, Keeley Mullis, Jamie Mulwee, Katie Murry, Ashley Nabholz, Joanna Nabholz, Jessica Neal, Paige Newcomb, Taylor Nichols, Meg Nobile, Kate O'Donnell, Maggie Owen, Lindsey Patrick, Hailey Phillips, Kimberly Pistole, Brooke Plack, Cece Plafcan, Frances Pleimann, Paige Puckett, Molly Putman, Kelly Jo Rasco, Lauren Rau, Stephanie Ray, Michelle Redmond, Megan Reed Julianna Register, Miranda Roberts, Hallie Robinson, Tiffany Rowlan, Megan Rusher, Haley Russell, Loren Rutledge, Kristen Saporito, Meredith Schafer, Beth Scott, Kayte Sexton, Brianne Sharp, Sarah Shirley, Rickey Sinks, Emily Smith, Laura Smith, Britney Speights, Jennifer Spencer, Kelli Steed, Laura Strack, Jordan Svendsen, Kelsey Tapp, Michelle Tinker, Jessica Trapp, Tiffany Vest, Jenny Wagner, Erin Walsh, Lauren Watkins, Whitney White, Whitney White, Brittany Wilks, Mandy Williams, Jessica Winberry, Katie Wood, Laura Woods, Natalie Woodward, Kaley Wren



order of omega

To recognize those fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership and academics. O.O.O. organizes many service events to help the surrounding community.

Chantelle Abbott, Meredith Adams, Amber Bennett, Kendall Bollen, Rebeca Bradley, Phil Brick, Tony Bridges, Eric Brown, Chase Caldwell, Grant Carter, Megan Chang, Craig Cockrell, Clint Conner, Laura Culver, Kelly Dale, Drew Dixon, Ashley Driver, Andrew Endicott, Dawn Ewing, Jessica Fay, Scott Fretheim, Christy Garrison, Shannon Grant, Taylor Goins, Wes Greer, Whitney Grounds, Beth Hallmark, Jarod Hardke, Emily Harris, Megan James, Amy Johnson, Rebekah Johnson, Keith Jones, Abby Keffler, Will Keller, Ben Kirksey, Sara Kutac, Mary Margaret Lee, Johnathan Leonard, Ronda Lewallen, Roo Litzinger, Lindsey Loftin, Chris Looney, JD Lowery, Carl Mathis, Morgan Maxwell, Laura McKenzie, Mallory Mulroy, Justin Northcutt, Grace Pendergrass, Kimberly Phillips, CeCe Plafcan, Justin Poff, Ashley Post, Stephanie Robinson, Mickey Searcy, Carla Sawatski, Rachel Sisk, Lauren Slabaugh, Sarah Sparkman, Emily Striegler, Lance Taylor, Allison Waldrup, Robert Wells, Chrisina White, Sara Wiles, Bradley Youngblood

2006 *outstanding achievements*

greek life awards

Award of Excellence:

Chi Omega	Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Delta	Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Zeta Tau Alpha
Kappa Sigma	
Honorable Mention- Alpha Phi Alpha	

national panhellenic council awards

Outstanding Greek Woman:

Rebecca Leubker, Alpha Delta Pi

Outstanding Chapter President:

Fall 2005: Ashley Post, Delta Delta Delta

Spring 2006: Meggie White, Alpha Delta Pi

Outstanding Panhellenic Delegate:

Fall 2005: Caroline Puddephatt, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Spring 2006: Rachel Fulcher, Delta Delta Delta

Outstanding Community Service Award:

Delta Delta Delta, Kristin's Story

Panhellenic Spirit Award:

Zeta Tau Alpha

interfraternity council awards

Outstanding Chapter President:

Fall 2005: Josh Evatt, FarmHouse

Spring 2006: Tyler Reis, Sigma Nu

Most Improved Greek Chapter: FarmHouse

Outstanding Greek Man:

J.D. Lowrey, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Big Man on Campus:

Chris Shenep, Phi Delta Theta

new greek council awards

Outstanding NGC Executive Officer: Beth Bowen

Most Outstanding NGC Delegates: Andrew Endicott
Aaron Strobel

national pan-hellenic council awards

Outstanding Greek Woman:

Lakesha Jones, Delta Sigma Theta

Outstanding Chapter President:

Bradley Jones, Alpha Phi Alpha

Outstanding Council President and Greek Man:

CJ Mathis, Alpha Phi Alpha

Outstanding Greek Adviser:

Mary Fletcher, Zeta Phi Beta

order of omega awards

Outstanding Faculty: Carole Shook

Greek Hall of Fame: Angela Monts, Alpha Kappa Alpha

Model Initiates:

Cody Kees, Kappa Sigma

Morgan Armstrong, Delta Sigma Theta

Outstanding Sophomores:

Seth Jewell, Phi Delta Theta

Britton Blough, Chi Omega

Outstanding Juniors:

Baxter Drennon, Kappa Sigma

Meredith Adams, Delta Delta Delta

Outstanding Seniors:

Ben Kirksey, Lambda Chi Alpha

Emily Hampton, Pi Beta Phi

g.a.m.m.a.

Most Outstanding G.A.M.M.A. Delegate:

Alicia New, Chi Omega

Keina Hunter, Alpha Kappa Alpha

G.A.M.M.A. Awards:

Sigma Chi

Alpha Phi Alpha

Pi Beta Phi

greek governing bodies

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The NPHC promotes the well being of its affiliate fraternities and sororities, facilitates the establishment and development of local councils of NPHC and provide leadership training for its constituents.

Mallory Smith, Tryphens Jackson, Angelica Glass, Shonda Brown, Precious Washington, Carla Gibson, Johnathan Edwards, DeMarquis Loyd, Carl Mathis, Kensel Spivey



National Panhellenic

The purpose of this organization is to govern all nationally recognized panhellenic sororities on the UA campus.

Katie Raines, Elizabeth Busby, Katie Hoard, Katie Fourmy, CeCe Plafcan, Bekah Schuhknecht, Alison Goodsell, Heather Howe, Lindsay Ulmschneider, Abby Frizzell, Rebecca Bradley, Marion Curtner, Rachel Fulcher, Catelyn Huff, Elizabeth Ashworth, Beth Bowen, Kelsie Moger, Whitney Lee

Interfraternity Council

The purpose of this organization is to govern, regulate and establish guidelines for all male Greek organizations.

Derek Abrams, Tyler Barham, Eric Brown, Jacob Coleman, Richard Edstrom, Josh Evatt, Wes Greer, Grayson Hinojose, Matt Hughes, Steven King, Joseph Lacy, Clay Lance, John Miller, Mark Newlin, Alex Nierling, Shane Orr, Tyler Reis, Will Slabaugh, Andrew Smith, Justin Sowder, Bryan Speed, Tripp Still, Caleb Whiteside



New Greek Council

The purpose of the council shall be to foster loyalty to the ideas of the Greek system, to promote UA interaction among fraternities and sororities and to develop leadership for the Greek community particularly those pertaining to new members.

Julie Abbott, Casey Nowell, Jami Cuddy, Corey Wilson, Burt Hicks, Danny Fisher, Nathan Waldrup, Erin Davidson, Stephanie Pierce, Kimberly Phillips, Ashley Hale, Sarah Douglas, Claire Lewis, Christine Grosso, Morgan Harper, Falon Horton, Caroline Nardi, Laura Parrott, Kara Hilliard, Ginny Hock, Kelley Jo Rasco, Jason Manis, TJ Haynes, Brian See, Ryan Belcher, Luke Fries, Alex Font, Brady Martin, Trevin Ware, Devin Trader, Jonathan Bednar, Chris Easter, Derek Villemmez, Ed Cupaioli, Brad Siahmakoun, Nate Looney, Jonathan Powell, David Proffitt, Ross Wiseman, Ray Burbank, Jackson Ratcliff, Cody Kees, Paige Daniel, Derrick McClelland, Adrienne Caspari, Cliff Myers, Chelsea Rose, Wes Henry, Catelyn Huff, Johnathan Edwards, Alexis Hurdle

Greek Life Facilitators

GLF is a student led organization focusing on uniting and empowering the future of the UA and the Greek community.

Roo Litzinger, Jordan Pilhours, Beth Bowen, Kelly Dale, Ashley Jenkins, Abby Keffler, Kayte Sexton, Tripp Hollowell, Andrew Smith, Richard Edstrom, Jim Gentry, Eric Brown, Alicia New, Emily Hampton



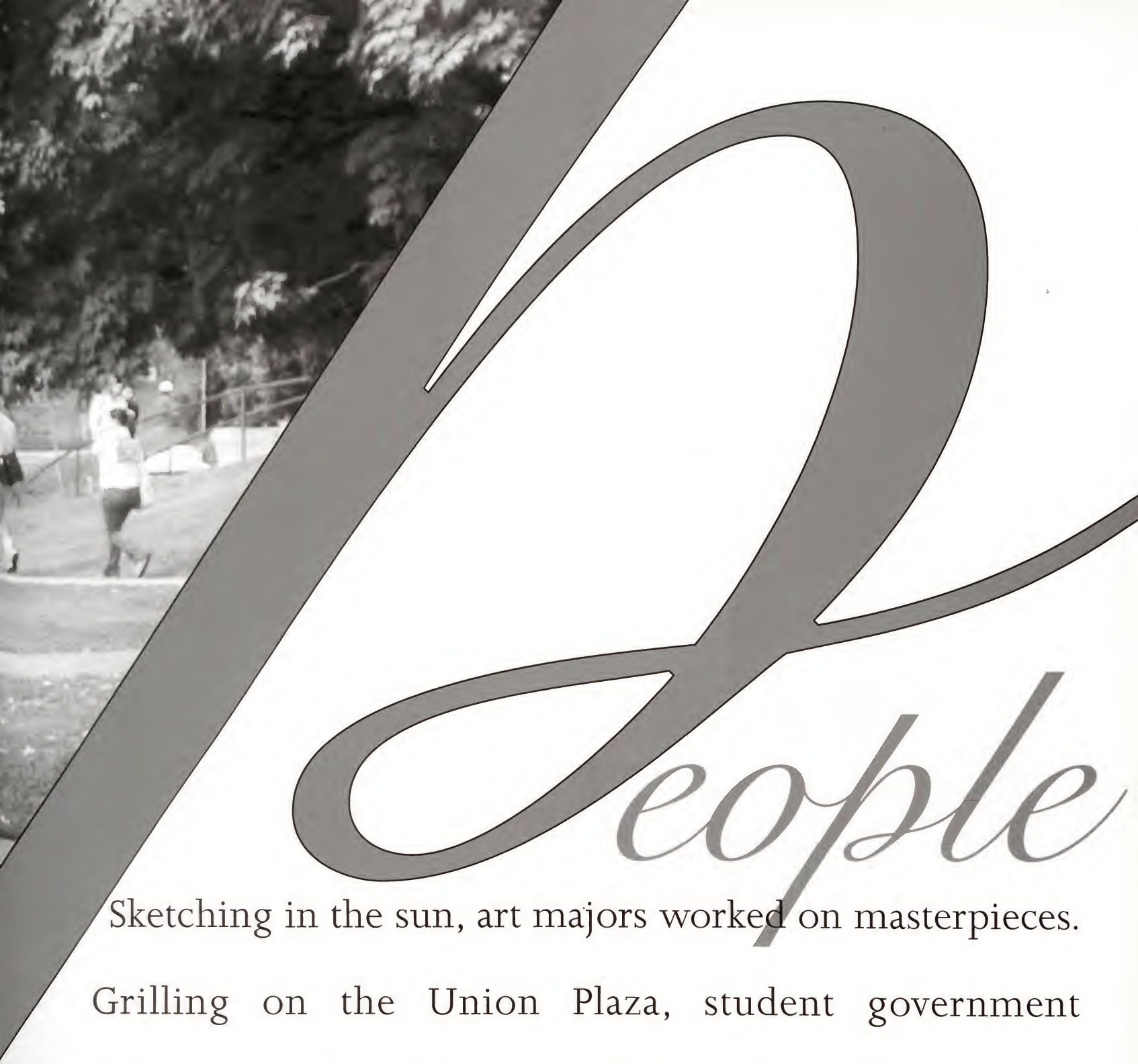
Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) aims to educate the Greek community and the UA community of the risks posed by the abuse of alcohol. In doing so, it is our goal to increase alcohol awareness on campus and foster a healthier and safer atmosphere for UA students.

David Proffitt, Ashley Goldman, Christie Bates, and Chris Hall







people

Sketching in the sun, art majors worked on masterpieces.

Grilling on the Union Plaza, student government candidates campaigned for office. Taking a break from classes, outdoor enthusiasts headed to the Buffalo for a scenic weekend getaway. Fayetteville was a place for diverse personalities to converge and grow, a place where students learned from each other and found themselves in the process.

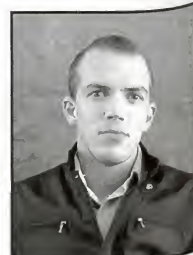
James W. Abrahamson
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Arlington, Texas
Amacho Adaji
Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Nigeria
Alyson R. Adam
Freshman, Journalism/Anthropology, Bentonville
John D. Adams
Freshman, Undeclared, Mountainburg
Richard B. Adams
Junior, Marketing/Communications, Laurel, Miss.



Paula R. Apee
Graduate, Social Work, Fayetteville
Heather A. Ainsley
Freshman, Biochemistry, Texarkana, Texas
Atimet Serdar Akturk
Graduate, History, Turkey
Rajesh Akula
Graduate, Computer Science, India
Haya Al Rowaihi
Senior, International Relations, Bahrian



Gianni M. Alamran
Graduate, Comparative Literature, Fayetteville
Ana Maria Alarcon-Jimenez/
Senior, Music/Latin American Studies, Columbia
Khalifa H. Albanna
Graduate, Economics, VAE
Rebecca A. Meck
Senior, Biochemistry, Bella Vista
John P. Alwine
Senior, Transportation & Logistics, Broken Arrow, Okla.



Daniel L. Allen
Sophomore, Geology, Siloam Springs
Emily W. Allen
Graduate, English, Natchitoches, La.
Latoya D. Allen
Senior, Accounting, Moscow
Michael L. Allen
Sophomore, Business, Benton
Nathan Allen
Junior, Journalism, Fort Smith



Nathaniel L. Allen
Freshman, History/Political Science, Winslow
Seshadhar V. Aluri
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India
Karen R. Ament
Junior, English/Journalism, Kingston
Vidya Ammaiyappan
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India
Lauren R. Anders
Freshman, Dietetics, Little Rock

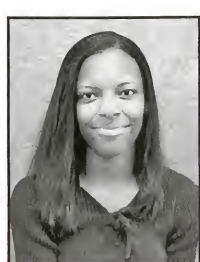


Ariel L. Anderson
Junior, Music Education, Owasso, Okla.
Ashley M. Anderson
Junior, Finance & Insurance, Joplin, Mo.

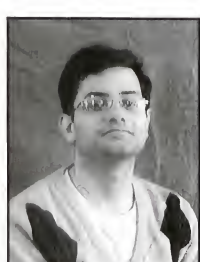




Rowney Anipa
Senior, Finance, Accra, Ghana
Lvelyn Aponte
Senior, Spanish, San Juan, Puerto Rico



Blake Area
Junior, Marketing, Tulsa, Okla.
Maria I. Aricpe
Freshman, Biology, Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Augusta I. Arling
Sophomore, English, Fayetteville
Kelli N. Armstrong
Freshman, English, Mansfield, Texas
Morgan D. Armstrong
Senior, Child Development, Mansfield, Texas



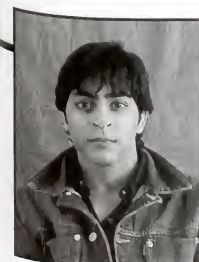
Shaina K. Armstrong
Freshman, Architecture, Little Rock
Daniel Arrieta
Graduate, Spanish, Madrid, Spain
Aditya Aryasomayajula
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India
Bhanu I. Aryasomayajula
Graduate, Microelectronics, India
Kayla D. Ashley
Freshman, Journalism, West Memphis



Meghann F. Ashley
Sophomore, Anthropology, Springfield, Mo.
Sarah Assem
Junior, Biology, Farmington
Jenna M. Atha
Junior, Nursing, Fayetteville
Curtis G. Atkins
Senior, Political Science/Int'l Relations, Fort Smith
Wanda R. Ault
Junior, Nursing, Conway

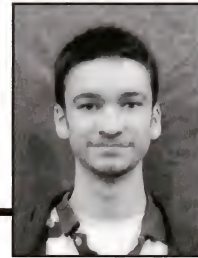


Laura S. Avery
Sophomore, Psychology, Fort Smith
Alejandro Aviles
Senior, Sociology/Social Work, Springdale
Albert C. Babitzke
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Fort Smith
Leah M. Bach
Junior, Journalism, South Sioux City, Neb.
Courtney M. Backus
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock



Iushar Bajaj
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, New Delhi, India
Jessica M. Baker
Freshman, Childhood Education, Sherwood
Karen Balderrama
Freshman, International Business, Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Christopher B. Ball
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Wynne
Jessica R. Banta
Senior, Biology, Decatur

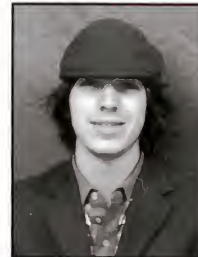
Antonio Barber
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Little Rock
Stephen R. Barber
Sophomore, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., Corpus Christi, Texas
Stephen M. Barnes
Sophomore, Computer Engineering, El Dorado
Iara B. Barnes
Senior, Elementary Education, Texarkana, Texas
Ben I. Barr
Freshman, Political Science, Hot Springs



Carolina C. Barreto
Freshman, Psychology, Highland Village, Texas
Jordan M. Barron
Senior, Finance/Real Estate Mgmt., Fort Smith
Leonard Barron
Sophomore, Computer Science, Fayetteville
Brian M. Bartling
Senior, Journalism, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Basri Basri
Graduate, History, Indonesia



Cody J. Bassham
Junior, Political Science, Salem
Ashley C. Batchelor
Junior, Journalism, Little Rock
Irever D. Bates
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock
S. Maricor A.B. Batoy
Graduate, Chemistry, Philippines
Caleb J. Baucom
Junior, Finance, Tulsa, Okla.



Solomon J. Baughman
Senior, Agricultural Business, Elkins
Jordan P. Baumberger
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Dover
Corderro D. Baxter
Freshman, Music/Spanish, Wynne
Shakita M. Baxter
Freshman, Psychology, Wynne
Natasha M. Baylor
Senior, Sociology, Jonesboro



Amy M. Bearden
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Greenville, Texas
Catherine Becker
Freshman, Music/Business, Mena
Alaya V. Bell
Sophomore, Psychology, Fort Smith
Clayton W. Bell
Senior, Animal Science, El Paso
Heather D. Bell
Senior, Art Education, Jonesboro



Jacqueline R. Bennie
Freshman, Architecture, Hot Springs
Dwayne J. Bensing
Senior, Political Science/Communications, Springdale



Lead Bumpers College ambassador shares passion of food science research with prospective UA students.

Suzanne Elser



Her dream to attend culinary school and become a research chef turned into a reality when Suzanne Elser, senior food science major, stumbled upon an internship with Simmons Foods.

"My advisor found the internship position at Simmons Foods in Research and Development and I submitted my resume," Elser said. "I interviewed for it and a couple months later, my life fell into place."

Elser was from Little Rock and found a passion for food science toward the end of her freshman year. At that point, she decided she wanted to become a chef.

"It was the best accident that ever happened to me," she said.

Her goal however was "just a little too expensive." When she interviewed with Simmons Foods, she shared her dream with them and they made it into a reality for her, by agreeing to assist her in culinary school if she came to do research with them after her training.

In addition to her love of researching food science, Elser was a busy and active student. She was an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Food Science Club, the Institute of Food Technologists and Research Chefs Association. She also worked part-time at Simmons Foods and gave much of her free time to her role as lead ambassador of the Bumpers College.

When asked what her duties as lead ambassador entailed, she responded, "What do I not do as the lead ambassador is the question."

The Bumpers College Ambassador program helped to aid in recruiting and maintenance of the college.

"As the lead ambassador, I conduct the meetings, assign tasks in organizing these events and assist the dean's office with any extra tasks they would like the ambassadors to be a part of," Elser said.

The ambassadors hosted many campus events for interested UA students, transfer students and high school students looking for a career path. Elser was enthusiastic about her college.

"We pride ourselves in our family-like atmosphere and knowledge of education and the industry," Elser said.

Her role as lead ambassador gave her powerful leadership experience that would help her in the classroom, especially in her favorite course, food chemistry.

"It was a very interesting class taught by a very knowledgeable professor, Dr. Navam Hettiarachchy, and it has helped me the most in the professional world," she said.

Elser spoke highly of all the professors in her department.

"They each have contributed to the person I have become and, for that reason, they will all always be my favorite professors," she said.

Elser was ambitious and passionate about food science throughout her college career, and she was excited to embark on new endeavors following her collegiate tenure.

"I was surprised that Simmons Foods has so much faith in my education and my passion for new product development that they have taken a risk on me," Elser said. "It feels good to have a job waiting for me."

by Jill Griffin
bumpers college profile 285

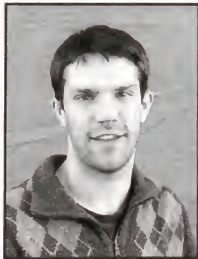
Matt F. Benson
Sophomore, Biology, Danville
Joseph I. Benton
Senior, Transportation & Logistics, Winchester
Andrew Bergquist
Senior, History, Rogers
Brian B. Bergquist
Senior, Geology, Rogers
Daniel A. Berke
Freshman, Architecture, Mountain Home



Hayley E. Berry
Sophomore, Kinesiology, North Little Rock
Helga Bhasker
Junior, Journalism/Political Science, Socorro, N.M.
Lvan B. Billingsley
Freshman, Journalism, Fayetteville
Ryan B. Billingsley
Sophomore, English, Fayetteville
Billy B. Bingham
Senior, Architecture, Fayetteville



Caleb Z. Birr
Junior, Philosophy/Economics, Fayetteville
Jared C. Blackburn
Junior, Business, Carl Junction, Mo.
Joel I. Blackburn
Sophomore, Art Education, Carl Junction, Mo.
Kyle G. Blair
Freshman, International Relations, Rogers
Talda N. Blair
Sophomore, Nursing/Health Science, Pine Bluff



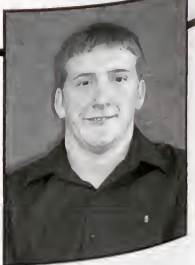
Lauren M. Bland
Senior, Restaurant Mgmt./Hospitality, Eureka Springs
Justin M. Blasdel
Senior, English/Anthropology, Flippin
John R. Bledsoe
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, North Little Rock
Amanda J. Bobo
Senior, Anthropology, Rogers
Lvelyn J. Boling
Senior, Music, Gentry



Octavian C. Boone
Senior, Journalism, Houston, Texas
Seth J. Borin
Junior, Industrial Engineering, Little Rock
Cary M. Bosuan
Senior, Information Systems, Springdale
Rebecca A. Bowman
Junior, Social Work, Bentonville
Whitnee D. Boyd
Freshman, Marketing, Pine Bluff



Amanda M. Boyle
Junior, Journalism, Austin, Texas
Matthew W. Brace
Freshman, Finance, Mount Vernon, Iowa

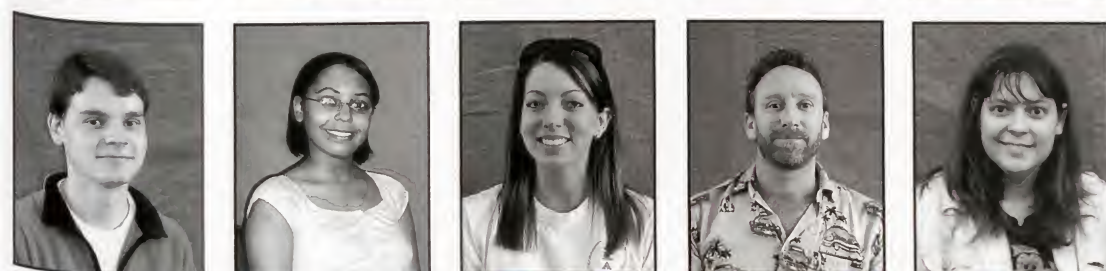




Janet D. Breda
Sophomore, Journalism, Noel, Mo.
Phillip M. Brick Jr.
Senior, Accounting/Finance, Marion



Brian J. Bridges
Sophomore, Mathematics, Hot Springs
Jessica K. Bridges
Junior, Organizational Leadership, Jonesboro
Matthew R. Bridges
Junior, History, Little Rock
Abigail I. Brock
Freshman, Nursing, The Woodlands, Texas
Brittany K. Brown
Freshman, West Memphis



Ernest L. Brown
Senior, French/European Studies, Judsonia
Jordianna G. Brown
Graduate, Operations Management, Church Point, La.
Mandy L. Brown
Junior, Accounting, Little Rock
Michael K. Brown
Freshman, Landscape Architecture, Pea Ridge
Rochelle R. Brown
Sophomore, Anthropology



Shonda S. Brown
Junior, Child Psychology, Little Rock
Zanatta R. Browning
Junior, Biology, Camden
Hannah C. Brumley
Freshman, Apparel Studies/Spanish, Springdale
Jose G. Bruno
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Eagle Pass, Texas
Cristopher J. Bryan
Sophomore, Computer Science, Fayetteville



Christopher M. Bryant
Freshman, Kinesiology, Searcy
Melissa L. Bube
Sophomore, Architecture, Batesville
Candi R. Bunch
Freshman, Psychology, Fayetteville
Larry I. Burge
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville
Raymond D. Burks
Senior, English/Creative Writing, Stamps



Andrew B. Burly
Senior, History, Rogers
Adam J. Burnett
Senior, Vocal Performance, Fayetteville
Rebekah D. Burns
Sophomore, Journalism, Springdale
Samuel I. Burns
Junior, Biochemistry, North Little Rock
Michael B. Buscher
Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Claremore, Okla.

Kalyn N. Butler
Freshman, Music Education, McAlester, Okla.

Kendall S. Byers
Sophomore, Int'l Relations, Fayetteville

Rachael M. Bynum
Freshman, Undeclared, Pine Bluff

Sherree L. Bynum
Senior, Health Science, Little Rock

Bryson J. Byrd
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, DeQueen

Katherine I. Byrd
Senior, Spanish/Latin American Studies, Little Rock

David Caballero
Senior, Industrial Engineering, India

Kyle W. Caddy
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Tulsa, Okla.

Kevin O. Calderon
Junior, Computer Science, Springdale

Carter A. Calef
Freshman, Biophysical Chemistry, Joplin, Mo.

Carter P. Calico
Freshman, Business, Conway

Jonathan W. Calvery II
Freshman, Engineering, Cameron, Okla.

Nick B. Camp
Sophomore, Biology, Cabot

Sandra L. Cantu
Senior, Kinesiology, Alamogordo, N.M.

Megan L. Cardwell
Senior, Spanish/Latin American Studies, Springdale

Vivian A. Careaga
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Sophomore, Psychology, Little Rock

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Jessica J. Carr
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Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Maumelle

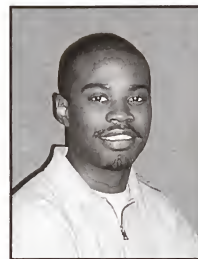
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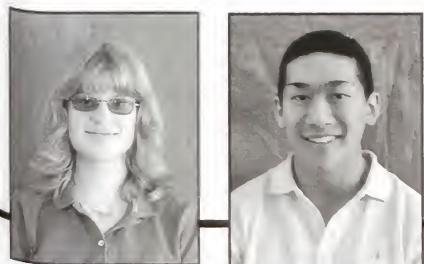
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Neeraj Chaudhry
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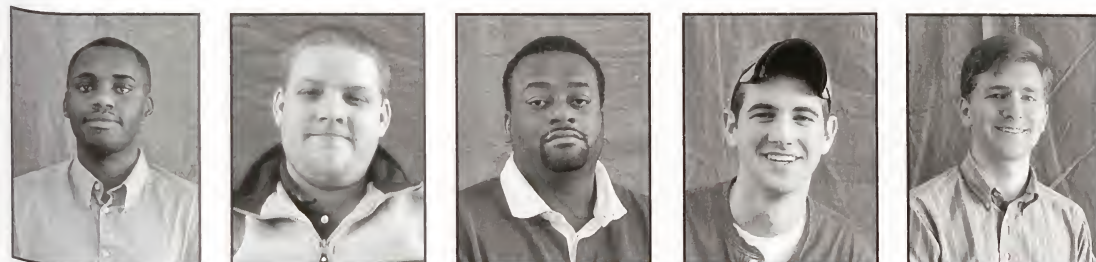
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Elaine Christman
Sophomore, Physics, Prairie Grove
Craig B. Chu
Senior, Biology, Helena



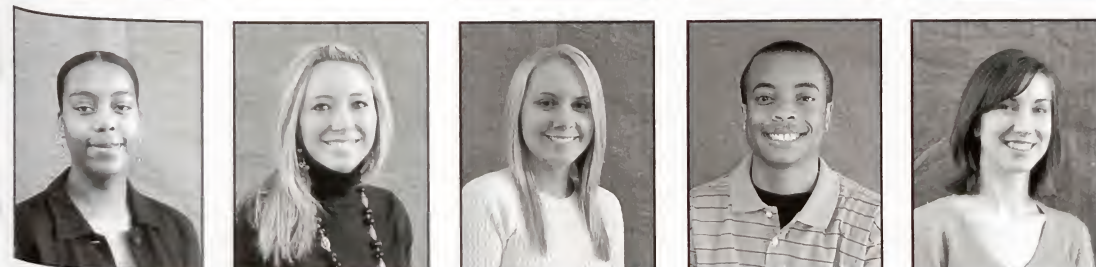
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Freshman, Sociology, Searcy
Andrew B. Copbil
Senior, Chemistry/Music, Fort Smith
Stephen M. Coger
Junior, English, Danville
Melissa M. Cole
Freshman, Architecture, Midlothian, Texas



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Sophomore, Finance, Texarkana, Texas
Jennifer L. Coleman
Graduate, Agri. Edu., Comm. & Tech., Fayetteville
Katherine A. Coleman
Graduate, Geology, Fayetteville
Jamie L. Congleton
Senior, Biology, Bella Vista
Glenn M. Conley
Freshman, Business, Jonesboro



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Freshman, Business Management, Mountain Home
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Senior, Biochemistry, Conway



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Kathryn Courell
Sophomore, International Business, Van Buren
Bo R. Counts
Senior, Communications, Fayetteville
Sarah M. Covey
Junior, Biochemistry, Searcy

Nigeria-born architecture student
participates in all the UA has to offer.

Ayo Yusuf



He moved to Fayetteville from a city of 16 million in the developing country of Nigeria five years ago when he decided to study architecture at the UA. At 17, Ayo Yusuf, fifth year architecture major, chose the UA over universities in Nigeria because of the School of Architecture's reputation. He also chose the UA because it would have taken Yusuf many years to get a degree in his native country.

"The government was still under military rule when I tried to go to college in Lagos, Nigeria," Yusuf said. "The colleges were controlled by the government. There was a three-month strike in the year I attended in Lagos."

During the strike, Yusuf was unable to attend school.

Nigeria was now under democratic rule, and things were constantly changing. The political climate was not a steady one, but was getting better, he said. Yusuf went home every two years, and each time he went back, he

was amazed at the changes that had taken place in his native country.

His parents had not been able to visit Yusuf while he had been in school, but after five years, they planned to attend his college graduation. Yusuf was excited about showing his parents where he lived.

His nationality was not the only unique thing about Yusuf. He was also a future Harvard graduate student of design. He applied to Harvard in the hardest semester for architecture students, the fall of his senior year. That was the semester which included comprehensive studio. Yusuf said his professor worked with him, but still demanded all the time and energy he had to finish his projects.

In the application process for Harvard, Yusuf had to produce a portfolio which took him all winter break to finish. His rapport with the dean and professors helped when the letters of recommendation section came around.

Yusuf's relationship with his professors came easy. He was a student who thrived on challenges, while impressing his professors.

"I like to get into a project and not know what it will look like, and then before I knew it, I was able to produce work I never thought I was capable of," he said. "I feed off good, healthy competition."

Yusuf also enjoyed breaking stereotypes. He decided not only to study at the UA, but he also wanted to experience all the campus had to offer. Most architecture students perform disappearing acts when it comes to studio, he said. Instead, Yusuf remained involved in campus activities and picked up other hobbies and interests. He was a Pomfret resident advisor, member of many intramural teams, UA ambassador, and president of Tau Sigma Delta. Yusuf also enjoyed dancing and going to football games.

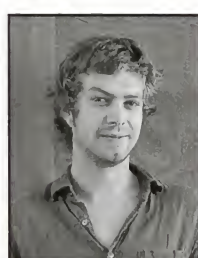
Living in America made him more critical, more open, and gave him more self-confidence, he said. The easy-going senior said his college experiences, travels, and friendships all made him a better architect.

Yusuf was interested in many different types of architecture, but his greatest architecture dream was a desire to design public buildings, the urban fabric of any city.

by Jill Griffin



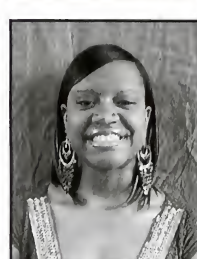
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Carla S. Crank
Senior, Apparel Studies, Texarkana, Texas



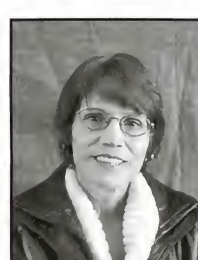
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Iram Dang
Junior, Finance, Vietnam



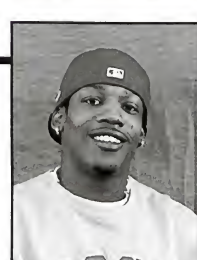
Brenden I. Darcey
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Freshman, Psychology, Little Rock



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Senior, Human Resource Development, Fayetteville
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Margo L. Eider
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Sophomore, Agricultural Education, Ozark



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Orit Larkas
Freshman, Elementary Education, Cochabamba, Bolivia



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Tina L. Fletcher
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Rene Flores
Graduate, Animal Science, El Paso, Texas
Kamuriel J. Flowers
Junior, Health Science, Pine Bluff
Kenni B. Floyd
Senior, Marketing, Rogers



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Chanita W. Ford
Graduate, Health Science, Little Rock
Ray Z. Ford
Freshman, Journalism, Hot Springs

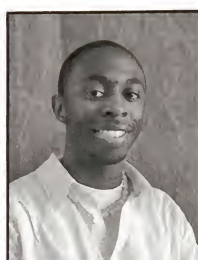
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Kim A. Fountain
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Jennifer Fox
Senior, Classical Studies, Fort Smith



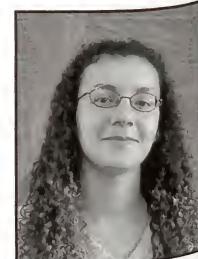
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Freshman, Architecture, Memphis, Tenn.
Nicole L. Francis
Senior, English/Sociology, Springdale
Jonathan W. Franklin
Junior, Marketing, Houston, Texas
Allison Frase
Sophomore, Creative Writing, Bella Vista
Will R. Fraser
Freshman, Biomedical Engineering, Batesville



Dexter J. Freeman II
Freshman, Computer Science, Forrest City
Kelley M. Frost
Sophomore, Animal Science, Forrest City
Angela N. Fulwider
Senior, French/Psychology, Fayetteville
Anthony M. Gachukia
Graduate, Agricultural Economics, Fayetteville
Siddharta Gadang
Graduate, Computer Science Engineering, India



Haritha Gadiraju
Graduate, BAEG, Hyderabad, India
Bradford H. Gaines
Senior, Landscape Architecture, Memphis, Tenn.
Ninon Gamarra
Junior, Art, Bolivia
Whitney M. Gammill
Freshman, Chemistry, Maumelle
Amanda L. Garcia
Senior, Animal Science, West Fork



Megan B. Garner
Junior, Journalism, Bryant
Thomas F. Garrison
Graduate, Biological Engineering, Texarkana, Texas
Zachary R. Garrison III
Freshman, Business, Coppell, Texas
Lauren D. Gaston
Senior, Agricultural Education, Oden
Hezekiah M. Gatson
Senior, Architecture, Little Rock



Maysa A. Gayyusi
Senior, International Relations, Palestine
Jonathan A. Gibbs
Senior, Chemistry/Psychology, Hot Springs



Fulbright scholar finds hard work pays off as he excels in four fields of study.

David Deitz

While many seniors struggled with graduating college with one major, senior David Deitz graduated with four of them: biochemistry, philosophy, political science and European studies.

When he began college, he already had 60 hours of college credit, thanks to the 14 advanced placement courses he took at Mills High School in Little Rock. He worked the next five years to accumulate the 240 hours required for his majors.

As a freshman, he immediately began getting involved, joining the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and being elected Pomfret vice president.

Throughout his college years he was also president of Futrall Hall, president of RIC and active in student government.

During his fourth year of school, he studied abroad at Cambridge University, where he planned to return following graduation to get his masters in bioethics.

He returned to the UA for his fifth and final year, and kept himself busy with different organizations.

"I'm trying to do different things, trying to take better care of myself," Deitz said.

He joined the crew team, where he served as captain for a semester, then helped train the new members during his last semester.

During his senior year, he devoted much of his time to his fraternity, because he felt he had neglected it some the first few years so he could focus his attention on his other leadership roles.

Even though he has a résumé that was more impressive than most of his peers', he said anyone could do it.

"I try to tell people I'm really not special, I've just worked hard," he said. "It's important to have good values and a hard work ethic."

He would continue his dedication to hard work as he planned to travel to Washington, D.C. during the summer of 2006. While there, he would be conducting policy research for healthcare and finding ways to make it cheaper and better.

His hard work led him to Cambridge University as a Cambridge Gates scholar, where he would study cloning and genetic engineering.

Cambridge had three terms, which were eight weeks long, so he planned to take advantage of extra time.



"There will be a lot more time for breaks and traveling," Deitz said. "I've already been to most countries in Europe, I love it."

Deitz had many possibilities to explore after finishing his masters.

"I want to contribute to society in a tangible way," he said. "I want to combine different areas of study and do science policy."

Deitz was also accepted to medical school at UAMS in Little Rock.

And even though Deitz maintained a high work ethic beginning in high school where he graduated valedictorian, he also enjoyed having fun. Of all the classes he took, ballroom dancing was his favorite.

Deitz recognized that his dedication to school paid off, as he looked forward to the future.

"It's my time to move on," Deitz said. "I thank the UA, and I hope I can continue to represent them well."

by Dana Huggins

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Carla R. Gibson
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, El Dorado
Natalie L. Gibson
Sophomore, Interior Design, Rogers
Jonathan D. Gintonio
Senior, Biology, Springdale
Angelica C. Glass
Senior, Psychology, Monticello
Andrew J. Gleason
Senior, Economics, Bellbrook, Ohio



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Junior, Journalism, Bossier City, La.
Kiery A. Glover
Sophomore, Nursing, Texarkana, Texas
Daniel B. Godfrey
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Chad L. Golston
Freshman, Journalism, Nashville
Brandon D. Gomez
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Fort Smith



Mary Gomez
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Columbia
Allison C. Goodsell
Sophomore, Communication Disorders, Warren
Antoinette Grajeda
Sophomore, Undeclared, Rogers
Ashley A. Grajeda
Freshman, Business, Rogers
Gabriel I. Granderson
Sophomore, Computer Engineering, Rogers



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Courtney C. Gray
Freshman, Chemistry, Horn Lake, Miss.
Holly R. Gray
Freshman, Journalism, Memphis, Tenn.
Rebecca R. Green
Junior, Psychology, Little Rock
Cicely T. Greenwood
Senior, Kinesiology, Colorado Springs, Colo.

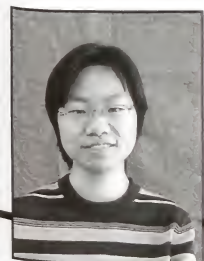


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Junior, Industrial Engineering, Mountain Home
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Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Farmington
Bertha L. Gutierrez
Junior, Journalism/Art, Springdale



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Andrew J. Hahn
Senior, Information Systems, El Dorado
Abby L. Haigh
Junior, Human Development, North Little Rock



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Christy D. Hall
Freshman, Drama, Sherwood
Mikel B. Hall
Senior, Real Estate/Finance, Beebe
Krishna R. Hamal
Graduate, Poultry Science, Nepal
Andrea N. Hamilton
Graduate, Work Force Development, Texarkana, Texas

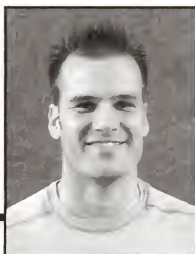


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Natalie Hang
Senior, Health Science, Springdale
Phillip T. Hankins
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Oil Trough
Mardell L. Hardimon
Senior, Music Education, Spauinaw, Okla.



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James D. Harris
Junior, Journalism, Dallas, Texas

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Freshman, Chemical Engineering, Maumelle
Leqienna D. Hawkins
Junior, Biological Engineering, Conway



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Cleveland M. Heath
Junior, Economics/Finance, Conway



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Sophomore, Anthropology, Plano, Texas
Cynthia M. Higginbotham
Graduate, Adult Education, Fort Smith



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Crosby M. Hipes
Senior, International Relations, Farmington
Meredith A. Hoberock
Freshman, Undeclared, Nevada, Mo.
Jeffery H. Hobson
Senior, English/Political Science, Marion
Iory B. Hodges
Senior, Agricultural Business, Alpena



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Iara L. Hoffman
Freshman, Mathematics, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Wieland Hoffmann
Graduate, Information Systems, Berlin
Christopher S. Hoheisel
Senior, ISYS/Transportation & Logistics, Garfield
Kathryn N. Holaday
Junior, Political Science/French, Springfield, Mo.



Matthew K. Holden
Freshman, Biology, Sherwood
Gigi R. Holder
Senior, Health Science, Fayetteville





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Junior, Kinesiology, Okemah

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Sophomore, Lifespan, Beebe

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Junior, Journalism, Ringgold, La.
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Senior, Marketing, Russellville

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Senior, Communications, Fayetteville
Vanessa M. Isaac
Senior, Marketing Management, Springdale
Neema Iyer
Freshman, Biology/Psychology, Lagos, Nigeria

Walton College student uses knowledge to take Wall Street by storm.

Taylor Atwood



Senior finance major Taylor Atwood knew the value of a hard day's work. That is why he spent anywhere from 20 to 60 hours a week as an intern doing financial research, along with taking a full load of classes.

He was given lots of recognition in the Walton College of Business, but most important to him was being selected as portfolio manager for one of his classes.

"Being chosen by the faculty to lead a team like that is my greatest accomplishment," Atwood said.

His hard work and dedication also led him to be a guest speaker at local high schools, where he said he finally lessened his fear of public speaking.

Atwood spent a summer at the London School of Economics and the University of Essex to study business.

"I wanted to stay longer, but it was way too expensive," Atwood said.

It looked good on his résumé, and helped him receive a job at Wachovia in Charlotte, NC, where he would be an investment banker.

"It was tough because interviews are next to impossible," Atwood said. "And investment banking is so intense."

He planned to work about 120 hours a week once he started his job. But he insisted it would be worth it.

"That's what I wanted to do," Atwood said. "I'm passionate about what I do."

Sometimes, he admits he is a little too passionate.

"I kinda have to turn it off a little bit sometimes," he said.

He wasn't always so motivated to do well in school, though. In high school, he said he liked to goof off. But when he had to switch high schools because his family moved, it drove him to find out what he wanted to do. And he wanted to be an investment banker.

He also knew it wouldn't be an easy thing to do, so he made sure he worked his hardest, and met as many people as he could.

"I had no connections, and I knew I was going to have to work harder than everyone else," he said.

And his long hours of working and three hours of sleep per night paid off, and landed him his job at Wachovia working in mergers and acquisitions.

He met a managing director in New York while he was on Wall Street with his group members from class, and the director remembered him when he went to interview for a position with the company.

Atwood would be moving into a penthouse in Charlotte, only blocks away from his office. And he could not be happier.

His advice for students was to do their best and never give up.

"I'm never the most intelligent person in the room. But you can always get to the next level with hard work," he said. "I tell people to get there early, stay late and dress well, because image means a lot in business."

by Dana Huggins



Christopher J. Jackson
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Hope L. Jackson
Graduate, Law, Albany, Ga.



Jared A. Jackson
Freshman, Business, Rogers



Kelly C. Jackson
Freshman, Architecture, Joplin, Mo.



Lance A. Jackson
Sophomore, Geography, Fayetteville



Latoya L. Jackson
Senior, Marketing, El Dorado



Robert L. Jackson
Freshman, Landscape Architecture, Starkville, Miss.



Amanda L. James
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Fort Worth, Texas



Brandon J. Jarnagan
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Rogers



Freddie L. Jennings
Graduate, Communications, Goodman, Mo.



Angela A. Jensen
Junior, Apparel Studies, Prairie Grove



Erik D. Jensen
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Fort Smith



Joann L. Jeremiah
Freshman, Biology, Tulsa, Okla.



Brian O. Jimmerson
Graduate, Mathematics, Dallas, Texas



Amii R. Johnson
Graduate, Kinesiology, Vicksburg, Miss.



Brent L. Johnson
Sophomore, Business, Quitman



Catandra N. Johnson
Junior, Communications, Jonesboro



Danielle N. Johnson
Freshman, Nursing, Doddridge



Denise M. Johnson
Freshman, Art, Jonesboro



Eric C. Johnson
Senior, Chemistry, Fayetteville



Hilary D. Johnson
Junior, Architecture, Naylor, Mo.



Justin M. Johnson
Sophomore, Transportation & Logistics, Little Rock



Lindsey D. Johnson
Freshman, Animal Science, Tahlequah, Okla.



Aimee K. Jones
Junior, Biology, Fordyce



Amanda C. Jones
Sophomore, Marketing Management, North Little Rock



Anthony L. Jones
Sophomore, Business, Lamar, Mo.



Ashley D. Jones
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Lincoln

Austin K. Jones
Senior, Biology, Garfield
Bernitha L. Jones
Graduate, Law/Public Administration, Houston, Texas
Bradley M. Jones
Senior, Exercise Physiology/Biomechanics, Fort Smith
Curtis N. Jones
Senior, Music Education, Texarkana
Jake F. Jones
Biology, Rogers



Lakesha N. Jones
Senior, Accounting, Pine Bluff
Debra N. Jordan
Sophomore, Psychology, Fayetteville
Hannah A. Jordan
Freshman, English, Prattville
Mishayla D. Jordan
Junior, Health Science, Siloam Springs
Abhishek Josh
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Fayetteville



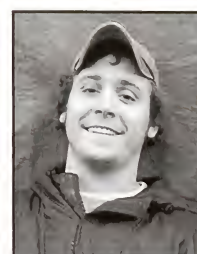
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Emily M. Jung
Junior, Elementary Education, Fredericksburg, Texas
Jason S. Jung
Graduate, Percussion Performance, Fredericksburg, Texas
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Senior, International Relations, Vieniun, Lithuania
Safaa Kamal-Idrissi
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Katy L. Kane
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Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Chennai, India
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Junior, Biochemistry, Miami, Okla.
Tejja S. Kearney-Ramos
Junior, Political Science/Latin American Studies, Pine Bluff



Adam I. Keeley
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Jane M. Keen
Junior, International Relations, Fayetteville
Justin D. Keen
Senior, Political Science, Bryant
Cody Kees
Freshman, Journalism, White Hall
Craig S. Kelly
Freshman, Political Science, Prairie Grove



Anita Khatiwara
Cellular/Molecular Biology, India
Ali M. Khwaileh
Graduate, Environmental Dynamics, Ramtha, Jordan





Chaley B. Kidd
Junior, Kinesiology, Springdale
Emily I. Kilgore
Junior, Human Resource Management, Hot Springs



Erin C. Killeen
Freshman, Anth./Latin Amer. Stud., Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Matthew S. Killingsworth
Junior, Biomechanics, Russellville
Elissa K. Kimbell
Senior, Biological Science, Springdale
Clinton D. Kimbrell
Freshman, Business Management, Oakman, Ala.
Kyle D. Kimpel
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Little Rock



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Senior, Fine Arts, Bentonville
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Graduate, Environmental Dynamics, Nanyuka, Kenya
Cassandra R. Kirk
Freshman, Finance, Sherwood
Holly K. Kirn
Senior, Communications Disorders, Russellville
Gabrielle D. Kline
Junior, Nursing, Nashville, Tenn.



Ram Mahipal Kouda
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Fayetteville
Monique M. Koudelka
Junior, Architecture Studies/Int. Design, Houston, Texas
Lauren M. Kuenzel
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Springdale
Joy Labayan
Freshman, Nursing, Willow Springs, Mo.
David S. Iachut
Freshman, Undeclared



Bethany R. Lamb
Sophomore, Nursing, Elaine
Scott M. Lambert
Freshman, Accounting, Stuttgart
Stacey C. Lambey
Senior, Health Science, Altus, Okla.
Maria LaNear
Junior, Food Science, Joplin, Mo.
Patrick M. Lang
Senior, Psychology, Little Rock



Stephon D. Latham
Senior, Journalism, Forrest City
Robert I. Latin
Sophomore, Finance, Little Rock
Sarah J. Laughlin
Senior, Health Science, Olathe, Kan.
Joshua D. Lawler
Freshman, Nursing, Rogers
Blake M. Lawrence
Sophomore, History, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John W. Lawrence
Freshman, Architecture, Cabool, Mo.

Amanda M. Lee

Sophomore, History, Flippin

Chao Lee

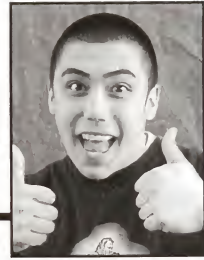
Junior, Information Systems, Owatonna, Minn.

James M. Lee

Sophomore, Drama, Conway

Josephine V. Lee

Junior, Marketing, Owatonna, Minn.



Kelli J. Lee

Junior, Computer Engineering, Morrilton

Lamara M. Leonard

Senior, Poultry Science, Anderson, Miss.

Sam J. Lechworth

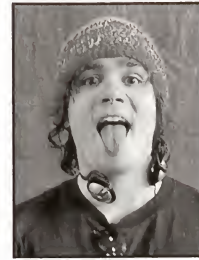
Junior, Philosophy

Ronda A. Lewallen

Junior, Elementary Education, Batesville

Alisa N. Lewis

Senior, International Business, Little Rock



Herbert A. Lewis

Senior, Biology, Fayetteville

Teina N. Lewis

Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock

Phillip A. Lewis

Sophomore, Computer Engineering, Texarkana, Texas

Kathryn B. Lindsey

Freshman, Criminal Justice, Brandon, Miss.

Charles M. I. Lingerfelt

Sophomore, Music, Siloam Springs



Andrea L. Litzinger

Senior, Marketing/Human Resource Mgmt, Rogers

Christopher A. Joewer

Freshman, Wynne

Fernando Tomas Jr.

Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Corpus Christi, Texas

Sharon M. Loniak

Senior, English, Berryville

Jorge D. Lopez

Junior, Economics, Managua



José Lopez

Junior, Journalism, Fayetteville

Joel Lopez-Robles

Junior, Architecture, Oaxaca, Mexico

Dae C. Lor

Sophomore, Apparel Studies/Business Mgmt., Colcord, Okla.

Eric D. Lorenzen

Junior, Computer Science, Rogers

Amy R. Lott

Senior, Elementary Education, Mena

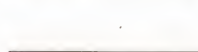


Kenyon K. Lowe

Sophomore, Computer Science, Little Rock

Kim L. Loyd

Junior, Middle Education, Cabot



Student plays role in College of Education and Health Professions research.

Sitting Indian-style in an office chair with her hands placed in her lap, Ashley Hodges looked very comfortable in the research lab located in the HPER. A senior kinesiology major from Owasso, Okla., Hodges spent her last months at the UA participating in an independent study dealing with glycogen utilization during exercise.

Previous research had shown that mice could not be compared to humans in research, however Hodges planned to prove otherwise. She believed that mice utilized glycogen just as humans did. The experiment process included placing mice on mini treadmills for different amounts of exercise. They were immediately pulled off and their muscle tissue was frozen in liquid nitrogen. The amount of glycogen was then measured and compared to the normal use of humans.

Students working on this independent study were divided into groups, Hodges and seven others. These eight were then split into two teams, an exercise team and a surgery team. The students were required to work a minimum of 10 hours per week for 10 weeks. When not working on their own research, they were expected to help other groups with theirs.

Hodges decided to attend the UA after visiting many other schools her senior year of high school. She said she really liked the campus and how personable everyone was; she never felt like she was "just another number."

After arriving at the UA, Hodges quickly became involved on campus.

"I learned it's necessary to be involved on campus if you want to get the full college experience out of it," she said.

And that was just what she did. Hodges was a program assistant for UA special events, treasurer of the kinesiology club and program assistant at Yocum Hall. But, she claimed her best memory at the UA was being an orientation leader.

"I liked being in the process of getting people into the college experience," she said.

When asked how she managed to do so much, Hodges replied with two words, "plan" and "organize."

"If it's not written down, it's not happening," she said.



Ashley Hodges

In the few free moments Hodges had, she liked to exercise. She stressed a healthy lifestyle.

"I study it in class and learn about the benefits of it...how can I not participate in something like that," Hodges said.

Hodges spent much free time with Cooper, her basset hound. And to find Cooper some company, Hodges enlisted to become a basset hound foster parent.

After graduation, Hodges planned to attend physical therapy school at the University of Central Arkansas. She had not decided on a focus but really enjoyed geriatrics.

After interning, Hodges' dream was to open her own clinic.

Despite her departure from the Fayetteville area, Hodges said, "I'm glad I came here, and I wouldn't have changed it for the world."

by Ronda Lewallen

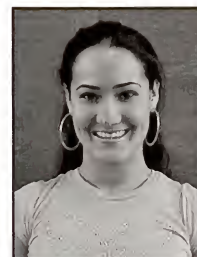
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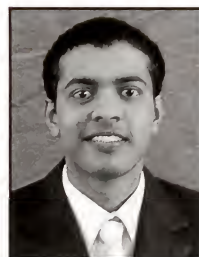
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Mitchell B. Malczycki
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Graduate, Agricultural Economics/Business, Fayetteville
Rikki L. Manen
Sophomore, Journalism, Jasper



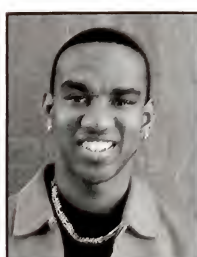
Marci M. Manley
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Senior, Architecture, West Memphis
Gabriela Mansilla
Junior, Psychology, Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Rachel C. Marlow
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Laurie M. and Griffin Marshall
Senior, English, Fayetteville



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Misty D. Martin
Senior, Interior Design, Prairie Grove
Vernon Mason II
Sophomore, Wildlife Veterinarian Medicine, Tokyo, Japan



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Jona Mathis
Senior, Education
John A. Mathison
Graduate, Computer Science, Hyderabad, India
Ki L. Matlock
Sophomore, Mathematics, Muldrow, Okla.
Mike D. Matteri
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Springdale



Andy Matthews
Staff, Johnson
Kara L. Matthews
Junior, Psychology, Pine Bluff





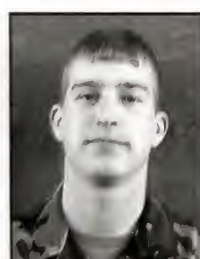
Kristina K. Mazouch
Freshman, Accounting, Randolph, Kan.
Madra D. McAdoo
Graduate, Law, Little Rock



Colt M. McClain
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Alicia M. McComb
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Marianna
Josie D. McConnell
Freshman, Biology/Drama, Tahlequah, Okla.
Stephen S. McCutley
Senior, Environmental, Soil & Water Science, Little Rock
Stephanie A. McCullough
Sophomore, Graphic Design, Marianna



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Freshman, Civil Engineering, Charleston
Laura C. McDonald
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Junior, Art, Fayetteville
Robert M. McLiderry
Senior, Biology, Jacksonville
Drake M. McGruder
Senior, Biological Engineering, Germantown, Tenn.



Hannah M. McLeod
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Matthew G. McMullen
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville
Megan A. McWethy
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville
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Junior, Finance, Fort Smith
Chris I. Medrano
Staff, Miami, Fla.



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Neil A. Mellers
Freshman, Marketing, Ozark, Mo.
Kyle S. Mendel
Freshman, Biology, Houston, Texas
Jasper P. Mendoza
Sophomore, Finance, Salay, Philippines
Rebekah D. Mendoza
Senior, Accounting, Little Rock

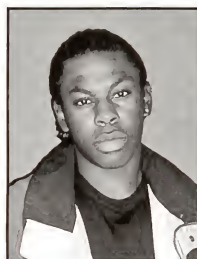


Ryan G. Mennecke
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Locust Grove, Okla.
Mike D. Messick
Freshman, Undeclared, Rogers
Skye D. Metcalf
Freshman, Education, Texarkana
Aron M. Meyer
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Woodlawn
John F. Michael III
Graduate, Philosophy, Paragould

Justine A. Middleton
Senior, Anthropology, Harrison
Emily I. Milholen
Senior, Journalism, Hot Springs
Casey I. Millen
Senior, Journalism, Dallas, Texas
Gracevyn E. Miller
Senior, Apparel Studies, West Helena
Ryan O. Miller
Senior, Business Management/Recreation, Russellville



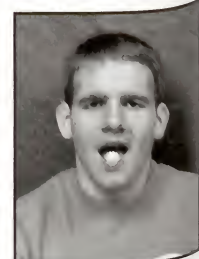
Rose Millwee
Sophomore, Undeclared, West Fork
Antonio D. Mitchell
Junior, Drama, Batesville, Miss.
Dominique I. Mitchell
Junior, Spanish, Little Rock
Nancy I. Mitchell
Junior, Sociology, Little Rock
Dia N. Mobbs
Senior, Interior Design, North Little Rock



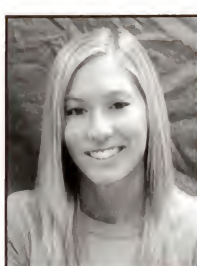
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Senior, Geology, Floral
Melisa D. Monts
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Matt I. Mooney
Graduate, Law, Fayetteville
Angela S. Moore
Freshman, Biology, North Little Rock
Kelby J. Moore
Freshman, Political Science, Crossett



Meghan L. Moore
Freshman, Biology, Azle, Texas
Mary K. Morpan
Senior, Dietetics, Edmond, Okla.
Jimmy C. Morris
Graduate, Law, Little Rock
Ananda Moscoso
Senior, Horticulture Mgmt./Production, Mountain Home
Wayne D. Moser
Freshman, Biomedical Engineering, Wynne



Kaolee Moua
Freshman, St. Paul, Minn.
Kendall I. Mueller
Junior, Journalism, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jamie I. Mulwee
Junior, Journalism/Spanish, St. Louis, Mo.
Amanda M. Mungai
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Sriram Muthukrishnan
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India



Francis A. Mwaijande
Graduate, Public Policy, Tanzania
Emily A. and Thomas Myers
Sophomore, Middle Level Education, Prairie Grove





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Junior, Business, Hot Springs



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Monica A. Navarro
Junior, Accounting, Springdale
Hrem Neely
Graduate, Law, Little Rock
Malikah S. Nelson
Graduate, Higher Education Admin., North Little Rock



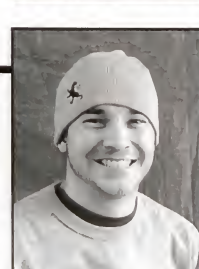
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Diana Nevin
Junior, Accounting, Greenwood
Gil Newnum
Junior, Architecture, Bald Knob
Kim T. Neyman
Senior, Geography, Fayetteville



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Junior, Political Science, Little Rock
Dana Nguyen
Freshman, Van Buren
Hai N. Nguyen
Graduate, Civil Engineering, Vietnam
Hong Diem T. Nguyen
Senior, History, Fort Smith
Linh M. Nguyen
Senior, Biology, Rogers



Nhan T. Nguyen
Senior, International Business/Accounting, Fort Smith
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Junior, Chemistry/Computer Engineering, Little Rock
Niki L. Northell
Junior, Nursing, Fayetteville
Megan R. Norton
Freshman, Poultry Science, Lincoln



Sourad Nouri
Senior, Int'l. Relations/Middle Eastern Studies, Morocco
Micheal O. Nunley
Senior, Accounting/Finance, Cassville, Mo.
Tanika I. O'Connor-Jennie
Graduate, Poultry Science, Kingston, Jamaica
Devon J. O'Guinn
Sophomore, Biology/Business Marketing, El Dorado
Obiakoe C. Obi
Freshman, Engineering, Houston, Texas

Engineering senior balances time between school, service and the outdoors with plans to attend UAMS.

Jennifer Raible



Combining her love of service, travel and science, senior Jennifer Raible had the opportunity to thrive during her four years at the UA. Raible began looking at the biological engineering program when it was combined with the agriculture engineering program in her hometown of Fort Smith. She always knew she wanted to major in engineering with a pre-medicine track. So she began her major with minors in Spanish and math.

"Jennifer is a firm student. She is extremely talented and will help many people during the course of her career," Dr. Danielle Julie Carrier said.

Raible served as the president of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. Through this organization, she attended the national convention in Utah where she met many other engineers from across the country. She also organized the district conference on the UA campus last March, along with service activities.

"The organization's primary goal is to meet other engineers in the other fields," she said. "It's also net-

working for jobs."

Raible did not have time for a side job, as she took no less than 17 hours every semester, also taking summer classes and studying abroad in Alicante, Spain to stay on track. Dedicating most of her week to class and outside service, Raible said she estimated that she spent about 40 hours outside of class studying and doing homework. On her one day off during her last semester at the UA, Raible spent the time serving meals on wheels to senior citizens in the community.

"It's definitely a full time job," Raible laughed.

Raible and her senior biological engineering design team collaborated with Habitat for Humanity, the UA community Design Center and industry consultants to design a new kind of neighborhood for the Benton County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, another service organization Raible volunteered for over the years. Since last August, they designed the hydrology and ecological systems for the Habitat project, Habitat Trails, for clean, natural run-off water.

"The best experience for me was participating in a real-world project," Raible said.

Her team went to Berkeley, Calif. to present their poster and concept at American Ecological Engineering Society Conference in April.

"I've learned how to work with people and present your ideas ... How to compromise with people by accomplishing goals with minimum conflicts," she said.

She also started the Buffalo Rangers student organization with her friends in 2004 out of a love for traveling and spending time outdoors. Each semester, Raible helped plan float trips on the Buffalo River and other hiking and canoeing weekend trips. The RSO has even trekked to Colorado twice to hike the Red Rocks.

Raible graduated in May and was accepted to the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. She planned to pursue pediatrics and combine her experiences at the UA with travel and service to possibly pursue Doctors Without Borders.

"I look forward to four more wonderful years in medical school, where I hope to pursue pediatrics and find creative ways to use everything I've learned as an engineer," she said.

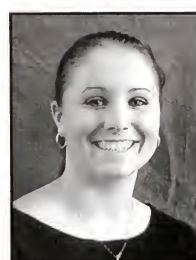
by Carolyn Finnie



Andrew F. Oelschlaeger,
Senior, Psychology, Fayetteville
Jude Ofosu-Afriyie
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Ghana



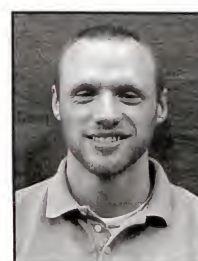
Temitola I. Okunoren
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Atlanta, Ga.
Leo I. Orpin
Sophomore, Recreation, Dover
David M. Orr
Senior, Public Administration, Texarkana, Texas
Adam J. Ortega
Sophomore, International Business, Prairie Grove
Dorthie S. Ortigo
Senior, Psychology, Hot Springs



Kile M. Ortigo
Senior, Psychology, Hot Springs
Amber M. Ortiz
Senior, Information Systems, Fayetteville
Linet A. Ouma
Sophomore, Accounting, Nairobi
Brad J. Owens
Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, North Little Rock
Sabrina M. Owens
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Fort Smith



Megan H. Oxford
Senior, Communications, Fayetteville
Iliana Pacheco
Senior, Biochemistry, Mexico City
Lyndsey K. Page
Senior, Political Science, Little Rock
Parthasarathy Parishram
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Hyderabad, India
Dorian Parker
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Itta Bena, Miss.



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Iejal H. Patel
Senior, Biology, Fort Smith
Brad N. Patton
Senior, Biology, Decatur
Sean M. Patton
Junior, Kinesiology, Decatur

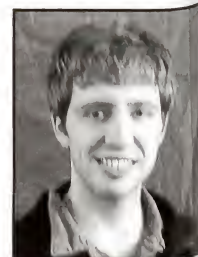


Meredith D. Paul
Freshman, Animal Science, Abilene, Texas
Leanna J. Payton
Freshman, Journalism, Benton
Grayson A. Peek
Freshman, Journalism, Bryant
Diego Pena
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Fort Smith
Jayamadhuri Penumarthy
Graduate, Computer Engineering, India

Ioana I. Peret
Senior, Biochemistry, Hot Springs
Rebecca Perlow
Senior, Journalism, St. Louis, Mo.
D.C. Perman
Junior, Art Education/English, Lowry, S.D.
Julie M. Perry
Senior, Nursing, Van Buren
Katherine R. Perry
Sophomore, Information Systems, Pochontas



Amanda R. Person
Freshman, Biology, North Little Rock
Tifanie Y. Person
Junior, Elementary Education, Terrell
Amara Venkata S. Perumalla
Graduate, Poultry Science, India
Jenaleigh N. Petersen
Sophomore, Spanish, Springfield, Mo.
Devin B. Pettigrew
Senior, Anthropology/Art, Rogers



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Christopher I. Poague
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Van Buren



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Kristie L. Porter
Senior, Human Resource Management, Saratoga
Michael J. Post
Freshman, Music Education, Clarksville



Jennifer K. Powell
Sophomore, English, Benton
Jessica M. Powwiriya
Freshman, Undeclared, Granby, Mo.





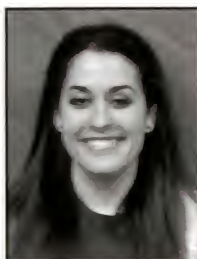
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Rahul Premachandran-Nair
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India



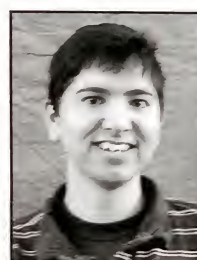
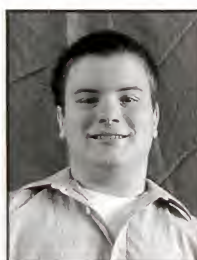
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Senior, Communication Disorders, DeQueen
Rosa R. Puga
Freshman, Psychology, DeQueen
Syamala R. Pulupurtha
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India



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Graduate, Animal Science, Guatemala City
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Brittny D. Ramirez
Junior, Business/Child Development, Farmington
Matthew A. Ramsey
Senior, Information Systems, Batesville



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Lindsey L. Randall
Sophomore, Journalism, Memphis, Tenn.
Seth A. Rankin
Senior, Sociology, Lake Village
Robert C. Ray II
Senior, Transportation & Logistics, Little Rock
Shaniqua M. Ray
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Sophomore, Kinesiology, Paragould
Tim B. Reavis
Sophomore, Political Science, Texarkana
Balance D. Reed
Sophomore, Psychology, Osceola
Jack B. Reilly
Senior, Architecture, Hot Springs



Amanda M. Reynolds
Sophomore, Biology, Sherwood
Joseph M. Reynolds
Junior, Anthropology, Russellville
Steven L. Reynolds
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Searcy
Ashley N. Rhoades
Sophomore, Undeclared, Springdale
Jorge L. Ribera
Senior, Architecture, Bolivia

Evreda J. Rice
Freshman, Agricultural Business, Daingerfield, Texas
Kathryn R. Rice
Junior, Finance, Harrison
Cephus Richard III
Graduate, Law, Pine Bluff
Grace A. Richardson
Sophomore, Biological Engineering, Russellville
Jerry Richardson
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Russellville



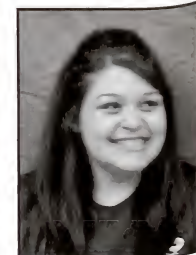
Ryan J. Richardson
Freshman, Biology, Sherwood
Darius D. Richmond
Sophomore, Marketing, Memphis, Tenn.
Demetrius D. Richmond
Staff, Memphis, Tenn.
Alexandra N. Ridgeway
Junior, Psychology, Hot Springs
Jeffrey W. Rieske
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Maumelle



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Senior, Accounting, Texarkana, Texas
Hunter I. Riley
Senior, Economics/Political Science, North Little Rock
Shannon I. Riordon
Sophomore, Marketing, Little Rock
Magdalena Rios
Junior, Social Work, Bentonville
Kathryn A. Robbins
Junior, Interior Design, Little Rock



Heather I. Roberson
Freshman, Elementary Education, Morrilton
Cynthia I. Roberts
Sophomore, Poultry Science, Cabot
John C. Robinson
Sophomore, Journalism/French, Tulsa, Okla.
Eric M. Robken
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Arkadelphia
Emily K. Rodriguez
Freshman, Political Science, Dallas, Texas



Mikaela Rodriguez
Freshman, Poultry Science, Claremore, Okla.
Hannah O. Roe
Freshman, Political Science/Spanish, Nashville, Tenn.
Britne A. Rogers
Sophomore, Nursing, Athens, Ga.
Dameon G. Rogers
Sophomore, Computer Engineering, Houston, Texas
Leslie I. Rogers
Freshman, Business, Little Rock



Jennifer D. Roller
Junior, Psychology/German, Fort Smith
Jeremy W. Roller
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith



Graduate student obtains doctorate with hopes of returning to the classroom.

Carroll Graham



Although he had been in school for many years, graduate student Carroll Graham, unlike most UA students, was reluctant to leave the cramming and classrooms of college life behind.

"I'm enjoying myself," Graham said. "I'm enjoying being back in college. I almost hate to finish this because I'm going to go through an identity crisis. I'm going to lose that student label that I've had for six years or more. And though it's been frightening to work part-time and be a student, it's also exhilarating. Isn't that the way it's supposed to be when you're in college?"

Graham, a native of Mississippi, made his way to Arkansas after completing his undergraduate degree at Missouri Southern State University, and getting his masters in human resource development. He decided to come to UA after a friend recommended he consider Arkansas.

"One of my professors said, hey, you should go to Arkansas," Graham said. "So I came here and I was so impressed with the faculty in our department."

While at the UA, Graham stayed involved by serving as a co-facilitator and teacher for classes in the department of rehabilitation, human resources and communication development. He also served on the Housing Steering Committee and the Graduate Dean's Advisory Board.

"We just explore issues relevant to anything impacting graduates," Graham said. "We especially look at policy issues across the campus that affect graduate students."

Graham served as the managing editor for the 2005 and 2006 Academy of Human Resources Development International Research Conference's proceedings. As the managing editor, it was his duty to declare whether the manuscripts submitted were ready for publication or needed to be sent back to the authors and revised. Also, at the 2006 conference, he was the primary coordinator for the conference proceedings.

"That really was a lesson in headaches, because we had 264 manuscripts submitted to be peer reviewed," Graham said. "I was the person who coordinated the dispersion of those manuscripts to various blind reviewers. Each manuscript had to be reviewed three times. It's been quite an education because it gave me a real op-

portunity to see what a research publication is really all about."

Outside of school, Graham enjoyed the "sophisticated sport" of fly fishing for trout, going to church and spending time with his three children.

"I stay so busy I don't have as many hobbies as I would like to," he said. "I immensely enjoy spending time with my three children, and I'm very blessed to have three great children. They've been very supportive of me being in school. As a matter of fact, I have one here now, as of last fall."

But as his daughter began her career at UA, Graham was preparing to finish his. He planned to finish his doctorate degree in adult education by the summer of 2006. Afterwards, Graham hoped to acquire a post-doctoral research position or a faculty post at a major university, while continuing his research in human resource development issues in industry.

by Megan Garner
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Noel E. Romey
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Jacksonville
Jason C. Ross
Senior, Computer Engineering, DeQueen
Daniel Ruck
Junior, Marketing, Little Rock
Levi B. Rush
Senior, Hospitality, Prairie Grove



Josh I. Rutherford
Senior, Journalism, Prairie Grove
Stacy M. Ryburn
Junior, Journalism, Fayetteville
David B. Rye
Senior, Communications/German, Arkadelphia
Arijit Saha
Graduate, Poultry Science, New Delhi, India
Matthew A. Sam
Junior, Business Economics, Morrilton



Krysta L. Sanders
Junior, Biology, Conway
Nelia Sandoval
Junior, Biological Engineering, Lowell
Sharat P. Sasi
Junior, Biological Engineering, Conway
Sean Saunders
Sophomore, Journalism, Jonesboro
Sara A. Scalzo
Senior, Marketing Management, Little Rock



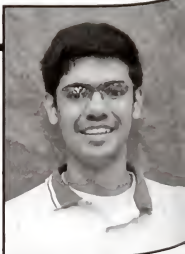
Kaci L. Schack
Freshman, Human Dev/Family Sci./Rural Soci., Edmond, Okla.
Audree L. Scharbor
Senior, Architecture Studies/Interior Design, Greenwood
Matt B. Schlib
Senior, Management, Maumelle
Blake S. Schluterman
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith
Tim T. Schmidt
Sophomore, Architecture, Nixa, Mo.



Susan L. Scott
Graduate, Law, Blytheville
Paul A. Scouten
Sophomore, Psychology, Harrison
Bo Senesomxay
Freshman, Marketing/Finance, Van Buren
Brian J. Sepko
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, San Antonio, Texas
Daniel A. Settle
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Fort Smith



Lina L. Sexton
Senior, Business Economics, Dumas
Dhayal S. Shah
Junior, Biochemistry/Biophysics, Nigeria





Ihsanollah Shakiba
Graduate, Plant Breeding, Iran
Aaron K. Shaneyfelt
Sophomore, Accounting, Little Rock



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Stanley C. Sharp
Graduate, Journalism, Booneville
Tammy T. Sharp
Senior, Sociology, Jonesboro
Natalia Shchegoleva
Graduate, Comparative Literature, St. Petersburg, Russia
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Justin R. Silva
Freshman, Farmington
Kristen L. Silvey
Senior, Health Science, Mansfield



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George D. Simpson Jr.
Graduate, Higher Education, Fayetteville, Ga.
Anthony Sinbandhit
Junior, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Fort Smith
Narinderpal Singh
Graduate, Entomology, Fayetteville
Doris A. Singleton
Senior, Sociology, Newport



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Graduate, Civil Engineering, Patna, India
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Sophomore, Business, Enid, Okla.
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Senior, Nursing, West Fork
Brian A. Smith
Senior, Criminal Justice, Little Rock
Heather G. Smith
Senior, Social Work, Welch, Okla.



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Mallory J. Smith
Junior, Journalism, Fort Worth, Texas
Mallory M. Smith
Senior, Biology, Earle
Mary-Laye K. Smith
Junior, Social Work, Elkins
Samantha D. Smith
Senior, Architectural Studies, Rocky Comfort, Mo.

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Christine M. Snyder
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Ihet N. Soe
Senior, Chemical Engineering, Myanmar
Ying Song
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, China
Julia M. Sonn
Senior, Biology, Fayetteville



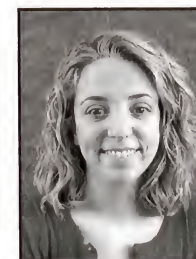
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Eric A. Specking
Freshman, Computer Engineering, Wynne



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Gina M. Spring
Senior, Journalism, Huntsville
John M. Squires
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering, Little Rock
Keerthi Srinivas
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Chennai, India



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Junior, Journalism, Bridgeton, Mo.
Jennifer L. Stabach
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Springdale
Sam L. Stacy
Freshman, German Studies, Wynne



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Brittany N. Starr
Senior, Int'l Relations/Political Science, Mountain Home
Gregory H. Steinsiek
Junior, Political Science, Sherwood
Deanna J. Stewart
Senior, Communications, Conway



Preston D. Stewart
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Norfolk
Tom L. Stiefel
Senior, Mathematics, North Little Rock





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Josh A. Stone
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Natalie B. Stuckey
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Brian A. Stuenkel
Junior, Journalism, Sherwood
Ashley N. Stuffle
Sophomore, English, El Paso, Texas
Blake L. Suitor
Freshman, Undeclared, Sherwood



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Shelly M. Sullivan
Senior, Nursing, Bonner Springs, Kan.
Sierra Summers
Senior, Human Environmental Sciences, Conway
Matt Swearingen
Sophomore, MIS, Springdale
Christy M. Swindle
Sophomore, Biology, Jonesboro



Steve L. Takada
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Vancouver, Wash.
Richard Ian
Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Malaysia
Drew Tanner
Freshman, Undeclared, Searcy
Daryl A. Taylor
Graduate, Law, Texarkana, Texas
Kathryn D. Taylor
Senior, Marketing Management, Tulsa, Okla.



Melissa E. Taylor
Senior, Education, Prairie Grove
Stephen B. Taylor
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Forrest City
Sachin S. Ierdalkar
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, India
Brad I. Thames
Senior, Int'l Rel./LA Studies/Pol. Sci./Spanish, Greenwood
Whitney H. Tharp
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Little Rock



Veronica I. Thiele
Senior, English, Bella Vista
Terrence N. Thielen
Senior, Art, Fayetteville
Kacie D. Thomas
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Benton
Nathan Z. Thomas
Junior, Marketing Management, North Little Rock
Paul A. Thomas
Freshman, Computer Science, Little Rock

Honors student uses study abroad lessons to give back to the community around her.

Rachel Yingling



Most students studied and struggled enough with their one major, and a daring few took on two. However, senior Rachel Yingling managed not only to complete majors in European studies, Spanish and international relations, but was also an honors student, studied abroad in Spain for a year, and stayed involved in a myriad of activities on campus.

"I actually started out as a math major," Yingling said. "I added Spanish fairly soon my freshman year and ended up dropping math and adding European studies. Then after I spent my junior year in Spain, I ended up only having 12 hours left to graduate...and I thought, 'well, I could add international relations.'"

In addition to keeping up with her three majors, Yingling also found time to get involved with hall senate, RSOs, athletics, and became a conversation partner.

"I've done stuff every year but they were sort of different things, different focuses," Yingling said. "When I

first came here I lived in Pomfret. I decided to run with a girl who lived next door to me...for hall senate secretary and treasurer. So I did that my freshman year and got involved with on-campus government, and ended up as an RIC senator. I also played ultimate frisbee and traveled on a lot of weekends to tournaments. My sophomore year I was RIC secretary/treasurer. Then I studied abroad. So this year I got really involved with P.R.I.D.E., which I had been meaning to join for several years. I also got involved in the Study Abroad Student Association, because after I got back from abroad, I definitely missed it."

Yingling studied abroad for a year in Spain, where she made friends all over the globe, as well as traveling to several surrounding countries.

"It was an amazing experience," Yingling said. "I met a lot of people from all over, and I got to do some more traveling. I went to visit friends in Ireland, made it to Oktoberfest in Germany and I went to Egypt for a week, so I had an amazing time."

Her experiences and knowledge gained while abroad continued to help her after she returned home, when she put her Spanish skills to use as a volunteer translator for the Springdale school district.

"There's a huge influx of Hispanic population here in Northwest Arkansas, so they need translators for their parent-teacher conferences," Yingling said. "I really enjoy it, but it's different, because it's a different Spanish from what I speak and what I know. It's just a lot of fun to meet the parents and help them out."

Yingling will be putting her Spanish to use again after she graduates, when she returns to Spain on a Fulbright teaching assistantship for a year. She will be teaching 1st and 2nd graders to speak English, as well as telling them about the United States and Fayetteville. After that, Yingling says, it's off to graduate school, although she is not yet sure about where she will go and what she will study. But no matter where she goes in the future, she will always take with her the lessons she learned at the UA.

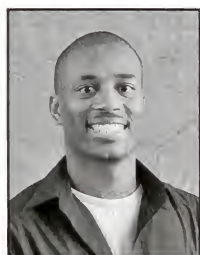
"I just learned so much," she said. "I've had a great community here in the Honors College, and I've really enjoyed pretty much everything that I've done."



Perrise M. Thomas
Sophomore, Journalism, Cleveland, Ohio
Amber N. Thompson
Junior, Elementary Education, Combs



Bobby L. Thompson
Sophomore, Business, Combs
Ebony S. Thompson
Sophomore, Nursing, Marion
Jodiann C.J. Thompson
Senior, Journalism, Natural Dam
Patricia C. Thompson
Sophomore, Health Science, Prescott
Ianushree S. Thore
Freshman, Biological Engineering, India



Irey Thrower
Freshman, Business Administration, Little Rock
Marilyn A. Tius
Sophomore, Mathematics, Bentonville
Dennis C. Toliver Jr.
Senior, Elementary Education, West Memphis
Hallie A. Tolley
Freshman, Business, Perryville
Steven C. Toston
Junior, Communications, Dermott



Devin Trader
Senior, Transportation, North Little Rock
Chau C. Iran
Senior, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith
Irinh D. Iran
Junior, Hot Springs
Weudvan F. Iraore
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Fayetteville
Aaron T. Irepton
Senior, Accounting/Finance, Fayetteville



Lydia N. Irieu
Senior, Political Science, Benton
Elisabeth L. Irotter
Senior, Dietetics, Rogers
Joshua K. Jubbis
Junior, Food Science, Sherwood
Christina S. Turner
Junior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Springdale
Mary B. Turner
Graduate, Journalism, Ozark



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Freshman, Mathematics, Bentonville
Lisa M. Udouf
Senior, Human Environ. Sci./Apparel Studies, Van Buren
Veronica J. Valdizon
Freshman, Psychology, Rogers
Lee M. Van Allen
Senior, Middle Level Education, Sacramento, Calif.
David Vane
Junior, Biology, Appleton

Stephanie Vang
Freshman, Biology, Coal Hill

Dee Ann Vaughn
Freshman, Health Science, Fayetteville

Brittany B. Veasey
Freshman, Nursing, Monticello

Raghavendr Velpula
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, Hyderabad, India

Christian F. Vezjak
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Bolivia



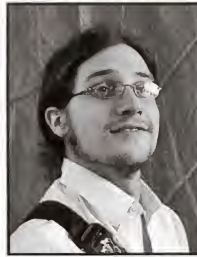
John G. Vickers
Senior, Physics, Fayetteville

Stefan I. Vickery
Senior, Rocket Propulsion Systems, El Dorado

Alejandra Villanueva
Junior, Elementary Education, La Paz, Bolivia

Michael S. Vincent
Freshman, Farmington

Lucas O. Vinze
Freshman, Kinesiology, Girard, Kan.



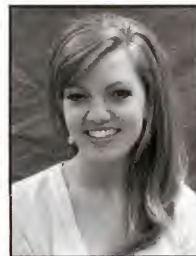
Brian M. Wah
Freshman, Biology, Marion

Mariya J.J. Wakem
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Corey D. Walker
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Kent M. Walker
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Lindsey C. Walker
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Michael S. Walker
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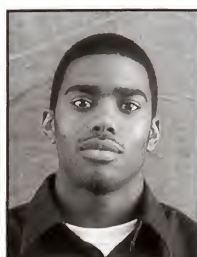
Irent A. Walton
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Wade Wamble
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Hengyu Wang
Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Chengdu, China

Daren N. Ward
Senior, Communications, Fayetteville

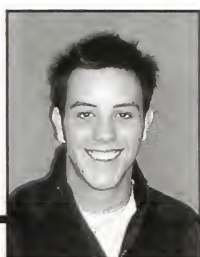
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Precious A. Washington
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Arlington, Texas

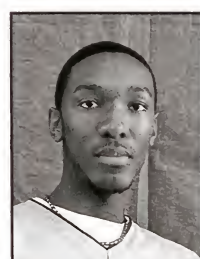
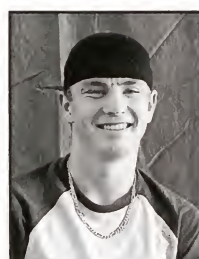




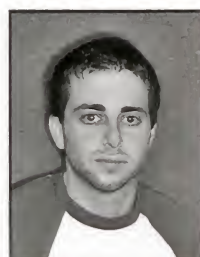
Ashley D. Watkins
Senior, Music Education, Huntsville
Richard H. Watkins III
Sophomore, Business, Midland, Texas



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Megan T. Webb
Senior, Journalism, Longview, Texas
Mitchell B. Webb
Sophomore, Transportation & Logistics/ISYS, Little Rock
Celise I. Weems
Sophomore, Management, Sherwood
Jennifer M. Weplar
Senior, Accounting, Noblesville, Ind.



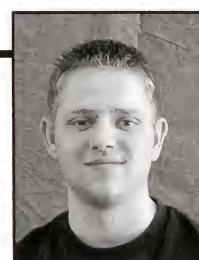
Jordan A. Weiler
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Danielle I. Wells
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Monticello
Mia Wendel
Senior, English, Cabot
Jason M. Wendt
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Farmington
Brice R. White
Senior, Political Science, Camden



Sarah I. White
Senior, Geology, Bentonville
Thomas P. White
Senior, Transportation & Logistics/Marketing, Gordon
Quinten J. Whiteside
Junior, Political Science, North Little Rock
Stephanie D. Whitfield
Senior, Journalism, Fayetteville
Julie A. Wiedower
Freshman, Biology, Conway

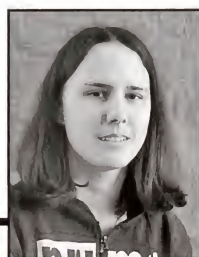


DeMarcus G. Wiggins
Senior, Kinesiology, Queen City, Texas
Scott I. Wilbanks
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock
D'kandis M. Wilborn
Senior, Health Science, Texarkana, Texas
Guy I. Wilcox
Freshman, Music Business, Joplin, Mo.
Kim Wilkes
Junior, Accounting/Finance, Fort Smith



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Kristen Wilkins
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Topeka, Kan.
Brian P. Williams
Sophomore, Psychology, North Little Rock
Christopher S.C. Williams
Freshman, Fayetteville
Melissa K. Williams
Senior, Interior Design, North Little Rock

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Rachel L. Williams
Sophomore, French/International Relations, Tulsa, Okla.
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Junior, Music Business, Little Rock
Laura A. Wilson
Junior, Biochemistry, Longview, Texas
Nyree D. Wine
Senior, Administration Management, Jacksonville



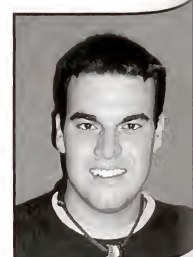
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Alexander H. Wong
Sophomore, Psychology/Agri. Studies/Physics, Searcy
Rebecca L. Wood
Senior, Nursing, Fayetteville



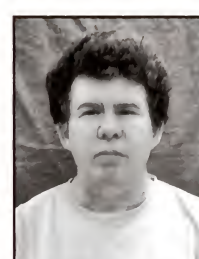
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Megan N. Wright
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Senior, History, Siloam Springs



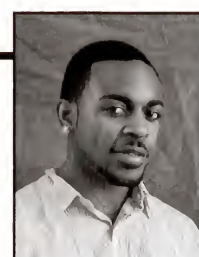
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Sophomore, Animal Science, Fayetteville
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Seth R. Yost
Senior, Music Education/French Horn Performance, Danville



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Long Yu
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, China
Quan Yuan
Graduate, Biochemistry, China
Dennis L. Zaeske
Junior, Computer Engineering, Rogers
Lyda C. Zambrano
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Bogota, Columbia



Cedric L. Zellner
Freshman, Marketing, Baltimore, Md.
Greg K. Ziser
Junior, Political Science, Fayetteville



Harvard graduate returns to his roots, plays host to the Dean and faces the competition at UA law school.

Clarke Tucker



When third year law student Clarke Tucker was not fully engrossed in a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game, he was winning numerous trial competitions, playing host to the former dean of the law school and editing the year's Arkansas Law Review.

"I'm an eighth generation Arkansan. I knew I wanted to come home and live here," Tucker said when asked why he chose to come to law school at the UA after finishing his undergraduate degree at Harvard.

One month before he graduated with his bachelors, Tucker decided to study law. He focused on commercial litigation while at the UA Law School. After graduation, he planned to clerk for U.S. District Court judge Leon Holmes in his hometown of Little Rock for two years, before moving on to a private practice.

While at the UA Law School, Tucker went above and beyond the expected. He made the Arkansas Law Review at the end of his first year, because of his superb grades, and at the end of his second year, he was appointed editor-in-chief by the outgoing editorial board.

Written in red outside his office, he had a joke printed on his door that read, "Abandon all hope, ye who edit here..." His editing was a success.

"Getting the first issue back that we had worked on was a great feeling," he said.

After his term as editor-in-chief, Tucker and his editorial board received a standing ovation at the Arkansas Law Review Banquet.

"It was a huge honor to get that kind of respect from your peers and people you respect," he said.

His trial competition experience gave him intense first-hand experience with law. He and his roommate, Sach Oliver, won state and regional trial competitions. The regional trial competition was held in Madison, Wis.

"They did not know what to do with our southern accents, but let us win," Tucker said as he chuckled.

After Wisconsin, Oliver and Tucker then went on to Dallas to compete in the national semi-finals, where, unfortunately, they did not win.

Tucker, along with his partner Amanda Hearst, was also successful in mock trial competitions.

"I've been really lucky to have such great partners to work with," he said.

Perhaps one of the most interesting things that happened to Tucker during his law school experience happened in November 2004, when the Clinton Presidential Library opened in Little Rock. The former law school dean, Richard Atkinson, and his partner, Michael Hollomon, decided last minute to attend the opening, and all the hotels were booked, Tucker said.

"The dean stayed at my house in Little Rock. It was a huge honor," he said.

Though he was always in a good mood or what appeared to be, Tucker admitted he was overcommitted during his last year.

"I would have three hours of class, and then go work on law review until 12 a.m. with little breaks to practice for mock trials or trial competition," he said.

However, all of the enthused Arkansan's hard work paid off, and he was sure to be a success in anything he attempted.



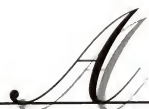
OFFICE OF RECORDS
RAZORBUG
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First column top to bottom: Emily and Amanda, Megan, Megan, Amanda and Ronda; Second column top to bottom: Mallory, Carolyn, Emily



General Information:

The Razorback was printed by Multi-Media Technology Group, Poplarville, Miss. The staff worked with the company's director, John Trotter, during the production. The 352 pages were submitted on disc for a press run of 4,000.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the Razorback staff writers, editors and contributing writers.

Action photographs were taken by Razorback staff photographers and contributing photographers. Individual student photographs, Registered Student Organization group photographs and fraternity and sorority group photographs were taken by the Razorback staff. Some athletics photographs were courtesy of the men's sports information office and the women's communication office. Some additional photographs were courtesy of various student groups on campus.

All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign CS, Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and Microsoft Word.

Advertising for the yearbook was done by Scholastic Advertising Inc. out of Carson City, Nev.

Creation of the yearbook was made possible through the Student Media Fee. No additional fee was charged to UA students. Copies were first distributed to students who reserved copies, and the remaining copies were distributed on a first come basis.

Excerpt from *The Road Not Taken*, included in *The Poetry of Robert Frost*. Edited by Edward Connery Lathem; Henry Holt and Company Publishers.

Standard Styles:

Body copy and group photograph captions are Joanna MT Regular. Standard captions are Dream Orphans. Scoreboards are Joanna MT and Dream Orphans. Folios, headlines, subheadlines, divisions, opening and closing pages are a combination of Joanna MT, Dream Orphans and Snell Roundhand LT Std.

The first sixteen pages, including the opening and beginning of student life, use four-color photographs.

Special Thanks:

Cheri Freeland
David Yerby
Kimpel Hall maintenance staff

The Razorback staff can be reached at 119L Kimpel Hall, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 72701. (479) 575-3305 or by email at yearbook@uark.edu.

Letter from the editor:

Well I don't really even know where to begin. Here we are again, the end of the 109th volume of the Razorback. Writing this letter marks the end of my three years working on the staff, and as I am sitting at my computer trying to wrap up this last deadline, alone in our office in the basement of Kimpel – no windows, the space heater at my feet because it feels like an igloo in here even though its 90 degrees outside – I wonder how on earth I will miss this. And while I am thinking, “thank goodness it's almost over,” I am simultaneously reminded of why I feel an emptiness inside when I think about my time here being complete. Aside from the long hours, the early mornings for individual pictures, the late nights before deadlines, the stress and the headaches, working on the Razorback staff has, without a doubt, been the best decision of my collegiate career. Being a part of this book – and the two before this – gave me an opportunity very few students are able to experience. As a part of this staff, we were able to document every aspect of a year at the University of Arkansas for students, alumni, faculty and staff. And even though there are days when our staff feels like the yearbook is an unappreciated tradition to many, we hope that readers will enjoy it and cherish it for years to come.

Staff – you guys are what makes this enjoyable. I can't say thank you enough. Thank you for your effort, your enthusiasm and, most importantly, your friendship. I am so blessed to call each one of you my friend. I am walking away from this experience a better person because of what we have learned and shared together – the laughs, the tears and the endless supply of memories. We have all come along way the past two years – this whole idea of “progress” is a great theme for us too. There were definitely some tense times around the office ... “why don't you just BAKE some cookies,” and the “my mom won't let me” excuse offered up only hours before our first deadline. But, for every stressful moment, someone seemed to offer up one of our favorite one-liners ... “at least you didn't date him” ... “can I get a 1-2-3 on that picture” ... “let's BLAZE on out of here” ... “band practice is the other way.” And instantly, our worries were replaced with laughter, even if only temporarily. So, with the help of an insane amount of candy and diet cokes, we went from knowing virtually nothing about how to begin this process last year to teaching ourselves the ends and outs of publishing a book – the overall quality is, without a doubt, on the rise thanks to your dedication. Good luck next year! You are all so talented, and I know you will do an incredible job of carrying on the Razorback tradition. I love you guys!

As our beginning here was shaped by our experiences down the road we traveled before our arrival as college students, our exit also symbolizes another journey. As commencement closes one door, it opens another that marks the beginning of our lives after college. Symbolic of the path that lies both ahead and behind, our names will forever be etched in Senior Walk, the long and winding sidewalk that travels across campus honoring each graduate of the University of Arkansas. Our names on senior walk, much like our time at the university, is a common thread that every student who has set foot on this campus shares. No matter our experiences before college and no matter where our lives may lead us beyond our time here, whether we stay close to Fayetteville, move far away, become lawyers or teachers or engineers, we are all connected because of our ties to the University of Arkansas. Years from now, each one of us will reflect on the fond memories of our time as students on the Hill, of Saturdays cheering





on the Hogs, of Thursday nights on Dickson, of all-nighters during finals week. Despite what disciplines we chose to study or what activities we became involved with outside of the classroom, our experiences during our time as students are very much the same underneath the surface. Our four years here are a delicate balance of growing, and, yet, in many ways staying much the same. And while the time spent at college goes by too fast and is relatively short compared to the other stages throughout life, it is a time we will all reflect on as when we figured out life – when we found who we were and what we would do to make a difference in the world. College serves each of us as a time to find ourselves and to discover the world for ourselves – a time to learn from mistakes, develop new talents and prepare for the road that lies ahead.

by Emily Milholen

our time is now . . .



Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
 I took the one less traveled by,
 And that has made all the difference.



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